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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Kissinger believes Vietnam peace settlement can be reached; Anti-Railway plot is brewing in transportation department; highway administrator jumps when gas-cement Lobby says so

St. Jude Construction Workers Concerned

Safety Hassle Brings Walkout Firings

MARSTON-- Thirty-two boilermakers and seven electricians working in construction of a power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park have been reported fired because of a walkout.

The walkout, Tuesday, by 240 electricians and an undetermined number of boilermakers, was in protest of what they described as unsafe working conditions at the plant.

A source said the walkout was because of complaints of insufficient ambulance service on the site. Another source said the walkout was by workers requesting a full time nurse at the site.

Dissatisfaction arose following a flash fire that injured four men Sept. 2 at the site of the 600 megawatt power plant being built for the city of New Madrid. The injured were taken to Missour Delta Community Hospital in one ambulance.

There has been no confirmation of the firings of the boilermakers from management of Babcox and Wilcox, Kansas City, the company responsible for construction of the steam generator.

Chuck Graff, construction manager of Comstock-Roper, the company employing the electricians, verified "at least two were fired" after Tuesday's incident and "another couple quit" because they were unhappy with their jobs.

Graff refused to be specific in the number of electricians, who either quit or were fired following Tuesday's incident. He said he would have to refer to personnel files to get an exact number.

Graff was reluctant to call Tuesday's incident a walkout. He did say the company's 240 member payroll was involved in an incident that resulted in work stoppage Tuesday.

It is reported the boilermakers then also walked out in support of the electricians.

Trouble erupted in Marston, Wednesday off the plant site following the firings.

A source said one of the boilermakers was upset at his union steward over the firings. The boilermaker was reported to have attempted to draw a gun, but the steward reportedly outdrew him. One shot was reported to have been fired by the steward. no one was injured.

This eyewitness account differs from information released by James Ferguson, marshal of Marston, who reported there was a "little ruckus Wednesday when a cherry bomb was thrown beneath a man's chair in a park across from the Marston Motel and Restaurant.

Ferguson said the man seated over the cherry bomb got up and' gave him (the man who pitched the small explosive) a pretty good lick." Ferguson believes the incident centered around two brothers and their brother-in-law.

Ferguson confirmed there has been disatisfaction at the plant site. This he said, may have contributed to Wednesday's fracus.

"I heard the boilermakers followed the electricians out because there was not enough ambulances." Ferguson said.

Another source also reported the walkout was over ambulances.

Graff, whose company is in charge of electrical construction at the plant, said Tuesday's incident on the site was because the workers wanted a registered nurse.

The next day after Tuesday there was some arguments and messing around, he said. A couple quit and two were discharged.

Graff said steps are being taken to hire a nurse.

"They just felt it unsafe to work," he added. When asked if there had been 32 boilermakers fired over the walkout, Graff replied he had heard some were fired. He made no estimate .

Jim Sloan, one of the four injuried in the flash fire, was contacted in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital about ambulance service. He said there was one ambulance that contained one stretcher with a wheel unit and three portable stretchers along with a resuscitator.

Sloan, 36, of New Madrid, who expects to be released from the hospital this weekend with burns on his face and hands, said all four of the injured were transported to hospital in the one ambulance.

"We could have used more space to lay down in, " Sloan said, "I sat up alright.

Sloan is employed by Associated Electric cooperative.

Others injured in the fire were Loren Kester, 38, Independence, Eugene Roling, 41, Florissant, and Eugene Burnett Jr., 29, Troy. All are employed by Comstock Roper Electric Company.

The office of Sheriff W. "Cowboy" Ramsey was contacted the past two days in attempts to get information about the fracus. Neither Ramsey nor any of his deputies were available for comment.

There have been numerous labor disputes in the construction phase of work at St. Jude location of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant.

In the past several weeks there have been programs instigated by unions in the Bootheel in an attempt to improve public opinion. Such a program was held Thursday night in Cape Girardeau where up to 5,000 union workers from the Southeast Missouri region were expected to attend. But only 300 showed up to hear methods of improving labor business relations.

A union worker at Noranda said Friday he hopes people understand the trouble at St. Jude has been from workers in the construction trades.

LITTLE MISS AND MISTER Matthews, both three - years - olds, Brent King and Kim Essary, center, show their winning smiles, with their two runnersup, at the Fall Festival last night. They won over a field of 16 contestants. From left, first runners-up, Gina, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cullum, and Ronnie, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mae Sells; Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, and Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Essary; second runnersup, Dana, 5, daughter of Mrs. Vicky Baily and Randy Copeland, and Ronnie, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Huett.

Nikita Khrushchev is Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, who ruled the Kremlin for 11 years and pushed his country into the space age, died today in the obscurity to which his rivals had banished him.

The successor to Joseph Stalin had suffered from heart trouble for several years, and he evidently succumbed to a heart attack. He was 77.

Hours after the death it had not been disclosed to the Russian people.

But the Foreign Ministry confirmed the bare facts to foreign correspondents. A duty officer there said: "I can only confirm privately that death has occurred."

One informant said death came at Khrushchev's country home outside Moscow, but other sources said the death was at a hospital for Kremlin officials—that he had been admitted to the hospital several days ago.

Khrushchev was top leader in the Soviet government from 1953 to 1964.

He was the only Russian leader ever to travel across the United States. That was in 1959, and it turned into a tumultuous affair. He complained bitterly because security arrangements kept him out of Disneyland.

But Khrushchev is remembered in the United States mainly, perhaps, for his colorful appearances at the United Nations, including one in which he rapped a shoe on a desk.

While he retired in disgrace, condemned by rivals bidding for Kremlin authority, many Russians felt that Khrushchev left them better off than they were when he took office.

In his retirement as a sort of "nonperson," rarely seen by the public except when he voted, the ousted premier could take pride in the fact that he reversed the terroristic trends established by Joseph V. Stalin, his predecessor. And during Khrushchev's reign Soviet cosmonauts orbited the earth and challenged the United States to a race for the moon and other planets.

Since his ouster in October 1964, Khrushchev had lived with his wife Nina in seclusion at his country home. His activities were never reported in the Soviet press, but his name did appear in connection with a statement denying that he had sent abroad the memoirs published in the United States last year.

His last public appearance was for an election June 13, when he once again voted for the Kremlin leaders who engineered his ouster. He appeared to be in good health, smiled and exchanged brief remarks with correspondents waiting to see him.

He was completely excluded from the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Soviet communism in 1967. His name was never uttered in public by his successors, the general secretary of the Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, as they led the anniversary festivities.

When he emerged onto the world scene, his wart-spotted face and his name were unknown outside the Soviet Union.

But by the time his remarkable career crashed 11 years later he had carved himself a niche in history. He rose to rule much of the Communist world, but he couldn't find the formula to hold power in the sprawling, complex Soviet system.

Basic errors in economic planning, a certain recklessness in foreign policy and his own personal lust for power led his colleagues in the Kremlin to depose him in 1964.

His boldness had served him well as he worked his way up from shepherd and locksmith to first secretary of the Soviet party and premier. But boldness was not enough to keep him afloat as the top man. To other Communist leaders, his triumphs in space and personal diplomacy were offset by his defeat in the Cuban missile crisis and his mishandling of Soviet agriculture and economics. He became notorious in the West as the man who crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Soviet history books published in the period after his downfall ignored his role in all these events.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness, warm and humid this afternoon, high around 90. Fair tonight and less humid, low around 63. Sunny and less humid Sunday, high around 90. Winds light and variable this afternoon becoming light northerly tonight. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent this afternoon, 5 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 70 degrees.

Sunset today 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.

The moon , at last Quarter today, rises tonight at 11:39 p.m. and rides high.

The planet Mercury rises5:20 and right above it is Regulus. Mercury is about 87 million miles from the earth tonight.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 4	.00	89	72
Sept.	.00	87	74
Sept. 6	.00	89	72
Sept. 7	.00	91	72
Sept. 8	.00	91	69
Sept. 9	.00	90	69
Sept. 10	.00	89	70

Rainfall for the weekk . . .00
Rainfall for the month . 3.54
Rainfall for the year . . 40.13

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	207	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

With Less Than Half of Vote

Thieu Will Step Down

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, opening his one-man campaign for re-election, told a nation-wide television audience Saturday he will step down if he receives fewer than 50 per cent of the votes actually cast in the Oct. 3 election.

Thieu said there would be only one ballot and the people could vote for him by placing his ballot in the voting envelope and putting it in the ballot box.

Those wishing to vote against him may do so by invalidating or multilating their ballots and "voting illegally" Thieu added. The invalidated ballots will be counted as "no" votes or votes against him, he said.

Thieu had told the nation in a previous television address he would run as the sole candidate in the October election and would step down if not given a "vote of confidence."

He did not explain then, however, what he would consider a mandate or how the people could vote against him.

Even though the vote of confidence will be based on the percentage of votes actually cast—protecting Thieu from possible election boycotts—he appealed to the people to turn out "in great numbers and added: "Vote to show either confidence or no confidence in me. If you stay home it will make me worried."

He appealed to the voters to vote for him to "stabilize the nation, safeguard peace and national unity, defeat Communism and safeguard the nation."

U.S., Japan Strategy Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days of cabinet level talks have left the United States and Japan widely separated on strategy for keeping Taiwan in the United Nations while admitting Red China.

Members of the Japanese cabinet who attended a two-day economic conference with their American counterparts also parried U.S. efforts to bring a major revaluation of the yen.

Japan demanded elimination of President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, which applies to some 90 per cent of Japanese imports into this country.

The split over China policy took a dramatic turn at two news conferences late Friday. At the first, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that if Japan failed to co-sponsor a resolution keeping Taiwan at the U.N. and adding Red China it would lessen the chances for passage of such a resolution.

Japan's Foreign Minister Tkeo Fukuda told another news conference about an hour later that he was sure the United States "has an adequate understanding why Japan cannot be a co-sponsor of the American resolution."

Fukuda also made his government's views on the China question known to President Nixon at a 40-minute meeting at the White House Treaty Room just before a dinner honoring the Japanese cabinet.

As the Japanese position was being disclosed, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, said in Philadelphia that he expected a "very, very close' vote on the China issue next month at the U.N.

The U.S. stand, he said, was for keeping Taiwan in. And "if that means that we might have to let Peking come into the Security Council," he said, "then we will consider that, too."

But in London, senior officials said Britain has decided to vote for Red Chinese admission even if it would cost Taiwan's place in the U.N., marking a second major setback for the American stand.

Meanwhile, Thailand's Foreign MINISTER Thanat Khoman said in Bangkok, his country will vote to admit Red China, while keeping Taiwan.

President Nixon made no mention of the China problem in a toast he delivered to the Japanese delegation, nor was there mention of it in a sevenpage, single-spaced communique issued late Friday.

Instead, Nixon stressed that Japan and the United States both recognize that peace in the Pacific is essential to peace in the world and that both governments are determined to maintain peaceful relations.

Kirk Linked to Theft

MEMPHIS - Police reported today that 25-year- old William Timothy Kirk of Sikeston was one of 12 suspects arrested in a police stolen goods trap.

The trap was set in August when police, using the services of an unidentified underworld informant, set up a fencing operation for stolen property at a downtown jewelry store. The underworld informant and an undercover policeman operated the store and used it to buy stolen property from a ring operating out of the Memphis area.

Police Chief Henry Lux announced the arrest of 12 suspects and the search for six others Aug. 25 after officers sprang the trap at the store.

Police said that Kirk, at first identified only as "John Doe", was arrested on a charge of peddling a stolen $6,000 Cadillac from Carbondale, Ill.

Kirk was arrested in Benton, Mo., Thursday on a fugutive warrant from Memphis. He was freed on a $1,000 bond and a hearing on his extradition to Memphis has been set for later this month.

Kirk is awaiting trial on a murder charge in Scott County, Mo. He is charged with the July slaying of James Allen Roose of Sikeston, Mo. Roose was found shot to death on Ables Road.

30-Year Terms For Sodomy

BLOOMFIELD — William Earl Vandiver, 23, of Bernie, and Bobby Tyrone Griffith, 19, of Dexter, were sentenced Tuesday by Circuit Judge William H. Billings, of Kennett, to 30 years in the state penetentiary on charges of sodomy.

The incident allegedly occurred in June at the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield where Vandiver was serving a jail sentence for unlawful cohabitation and Griffith was serving a sentence on a charge of forged check.

Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee said today Danny Wayne Deberry, 20, of Bloomfield, and Floyd Dean Handley, 20, of Bernie, are also charged with sodomy in connection with the June incident. Deberry was serving a jail term on a traffic charge. He will be tried in Dunklin county Oct. 8.

Handley was in the Stoddard jail on a forged check charge. He will be tried in Bloomfield circuit court Sept. 21.

Inside News

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$1,200 Stolen From Store

NEW MADRID - An estimated $1,200 was reported stolen at 5 p.m. Friday from Shibley's department store.

Mrs. Sally Shibley told police the money was taken from a bank folder in a drawer beneath the cash register. She reported she had removed money earlier from the folder to make change while several persons were in the store and had put the folder back in the drawer.

The money was discovered missing near closing time.

Marshal O. E. Householder said two suspects are being held for investigation.

New Madrid Boy Injured

PARMA - Sherry Dixon, 17, of New Madrid, sustained a possible back injury Friday night in a one-car accident five miles northeast of Parma.

At 7:10 p.m. on a gravel road, a 1964 Jaguar going west, driven by James Bell, 28, of New Madrid, crossed a bridge at a high speed, the highway patrol said, went out of control and overturned in a ditch.

Tractor Pull Postponed

PORTAGEVILLE - The National Soybean Festival tractor pulling contest scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed, festival chairman Warren Fields announced.

The contest will be held Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Meatte Memorial City Park.

Cline Enters Legislative Race

JEFFERSON CITY - The race for state representative from the 157th district expanded Friday as Sikeston businessman C. F. Cline became the first candidate to file for the August primary.

Cline joins State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, who announced a week ago he would seek a fifth term, and former Sikeston School Superintendent Lynn Twitty, who said he "strongly anticipates" he will enter the race soon.

A Sikeston High School graduate, Cline attended San Francisco State in 1964 and 1965 and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in political science. A 10-year veteran of the air force, Cline returned to Sikeston in 1970 after completing duty in Viet Nam.

Cline filed Friday in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick.

"As I talk to the people around the county and district, I felt they should be offered a more diversified choice of candidates and that prompted my decision to run," he said.

Cline, who is associated with his father in Cline Nursery Company, said he has considered running for the position six months but made the decision following a survey of the political mood of the county.

Running on the Democratic ticket as would be Heckemeyer and Twitty, Cline said it was too early to pinpoint any one major issue but stressed the need for tax reform.

He said he will "further survey the wants and needs" of the county before forming a platform on which to base his campaign.

Cline stressed that "the time is overdue for the people of Missouri to get an honest appraisal of the financial status of the state. You too often hear that Missouri is broke but then you hear that we are financially in great shape. The time has come to set the record straight and see exactly where the states finances are headed."

Cline described his campaign as a "return of politics back to the people where they belong" and added "I will be a full-time representative and devote all of my energies to fulfilling the needs of the people of this district."

C. F. Cline

Neighbor Spots Missing Girl

An overnight search for a missing eight-year-old girl ended at 10:30 a.m. today when Rene Gross was reunited with her mother.

The girl was reported missing Friday afternoon when she strayed from the family home at 241 East Kathleen. Police joined the search.

The girl told her mother this morning that she had stayed at "Pat's" house, but Mrs. Phillips said the girl did not know "Pat's" last name and Mrs. Phillips did not know the identity of the little girl's friend. The girl said "Pat" lived near the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

She was sighted by a neighbor this morning at 309 Benton Street and returned to her mother unharmed.

Rene Cross

The girl disappeared 4:30 p.m. Friday when she was last seen riding her bicycle near her home. The four-foot, 55-pound, second grader at Southwest elementary school had rheumatic fever nearly six months ago, but her mother said no health problems had been noticed recently.

Mrs. Phillips said the girl rarely strayed from the neighborhood, but said she was reported to have been at Compas 66 Service Station on Malone around 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Phillips said her daughter often went to the station to put air in her bicycle tires. She was riding a well-used unpainted boys bicycle.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, September 11 — Marvin's Boat Store has gigantic sail, 2500' x 3000'.
POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Specialize and master some one thing, but do not narrow yourself and lose persepctive.

* * *

HIPPIE-YOUTH REVOLT
LOSES ITS BLOOM

Don't look now, but the hippie-youth revolt that threatened so many values cherished in our land is running out of steam. From California to New York there are fewer freak-outs, college rumbles, revolting parades, seizures of buildings, burnings and lootings.

The recession has had something to do with the diminishing outbreaks. The cold breath of anxiety, resulting from an inability to get the jobs that were once not wanted, and the failure to receive continuing support from parents no longer desirous of financing waywardness and misery, are giving pause to the rebels. The heavy hand of the law has also played a part. The rough treatment dealt out to the thousands who thought they would just walk in and disrupt the Congress of the United States opened some eyes among the insurgents.

The American withdrawal from Vietnam has also made anti-war demonstrations anachoronous, if not obsolete. Of course, if surrender is really the aim of the leaders of these marches they may still have relevancy, but not to the rank and file. The main thing is that there is a pause. Let us hope for no resumption.

* * *

A wind breaking horse is hard to tire, and a wind breaking man is the one to hire. Logging Camp Proverb.

* * *

It is more impolite than unlucky to cross a street in front of a funeral procession.

* * *

Generally grated cheese costs the most of the three different forms; grated, sliced and chunk. Chunk costs least. The fancy containers like the aerosol can and crockery jars most. Polyfilm or plastic packaging costs least. The flavors as well as where the cheese is made also play an important part in the price. Strong flavored cheeses cost most while mild flavors cost least. Imported cheeses cost more than domestic-made cheese.

* * *

METRIC SYSTEM
FOR US?

We Americans are too busy "Americanizing" the rest of the world to realize that at times it may be necessary to adjust our customs to those of others. Conversion to the metric system is one example. Going metric, after all, means we must give up a part of our Anglo-Saxon heritage.

The National Bureau of Standards recently issued a report urging the nation to go "Predominantly, though not exclusively, metric" over the next 10 years. The 11-volume report, "A Metric America: A Decision Whose Time Has Come," cost $1.3 million and took three years to complete.

The NBS study noted that the United States is the last major bastion of the inch-pound system. Great Britain is slowly going metric, Australia has begun and Canada, which has been waiting on the United States, intends to go metric, too.

As matter of fact, the United States has already begun a partial, though mostly unofficial, changeover. Since 1893 metric units have been used as the official calibration standard for our own system. Since 1866, the metric system has been legal in this country, and even back in 1821, then Secretary of State John Quincy Adams extolled its benefits.

The pharmaceutical industry switched to grams some 15 years ago, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last year that it was switching to metric and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. urges member schools to build new swimming pools in meters instead of yards so American swimmers can train more easily for international competition.

But this "causal drift" toward metrication is confusing and inefficient and would take some 50 years to complete, the NBS says. On the other hand, a 10-year plan, deliberate and well-organized, would save money, the report argues.

The cost of the 10-year changeover is estimated between $10 and $40 billion.

What will we get for the money? NBS estimates that conversion would increase export trade by $1 to $2 billion a year, and conversion costs would be regained in 20 to 30 years.

There would be indirect money savers, too, says the report, which notes that conversion would offer "an opportunity to weed out superfluous sizes and varieties of parts and materials ... an unprecedented impetus to clean house." A British company, for example, was able to cut its stock of nuts and bolts from 405 sizes to fewer than 200.

But the administration has not yet forwarded a metric bill to Capitol Hill, and many congressmen don't seem to see the issue as a high priority matter.

A switch to the metric system will do away with folklore, glamor and romance in favor of more exacting methods. No longer will youngsters hear how the inch was the length of the middle section of some nobleman's third finger, or the foot the exact size of some monarch's in days of yore. In the metric system all units are based on the meter, equal in length to ope ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the North Pole.

Lewis Branscomb, director of the NBS, notes that the United States has been using a decimal system of currency longer than any other country in the western world. It is "a naturally American thing to be decimal..." he says.

But football fans will wonder if Joe Namath called the same play in a third-and-9.144 (meter) situation as he would have in the good old "third-and-10 (yards)." Girl watchers will ponder whether they are getting the same pleasures from watching a 91.44-60.96-91.44 (centimeters) as they did in the days of the 36-24-36..

But if the NBS says that decimal is inherently American, how can we say no?

* * *

The southeast Missouri field representative of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights now has office hours each month in four communities: Howardville (first Thursday at City Hall), Cape Girardeau (second Thursday at 616 Pine St.), Malden (second Tuesday at the DAEOC Center), Hayti (third Thursday at the MDEM Center, Highway 84 West). The Commission's southeast Missouri field office is at 103 Center St. in Sikeston.

* * *

An 8-year-old is the author of one of the best essays we've ever read on what a mother means to a boy: "A mother is a person who takes care of her kids and gets their meals and, if she is not there when you get home from school, you wouldn't know how to get your meals and you wouldn't feel like eating them anyhow."

* * *

THE SPACE-
TRAINED JOBLESS

Of all the highly trained unemployed in the country today, the most highly trained and most disappointedly unemployed are the "surplus" astronauts.

They are unemployed in the sense that, while earning regular pay, they are not doing what they were hired to do, and the likelihood is that they will never do it.

With three Apollo moon flights wiped out by budget cuts, only two missions remain on NASA's schedule, plus three earth-orbiting Skylab flights — a total of 12 crew positions. But since not all of these slots will be filled by rookies, at least 20 out of the 30 astronauts who have never flown in space will remain grounded, reports Patrick Young in the National Observer.

There is an even more elite unemployed group within this group - 13 scientist-astronauts.

So far, no scientist has gone into space,although the supposed purpose of space exploration is to increase man's scientific knowledge.

NASA has announced, however, that geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt will be lunar module pilot for the last moon mission, Apollo 17, scheduled for launching in December 1972. There is also a slim possibility that two or three scientists could participate in Skylab. Yet that still leaves at least nine men whose high training and skills may never be utilized in space.

* * *

John Hannon Wilkinson, 324 North Washington, Brownsville, passes along this inscription from the Confederat monument in Arlington Cemetery. It was written by Dr. Randolph McKim:

Not for fame or reward,
Not for peace or for rank,
Not lured by ambition, or
Goaded by necessity,
But in simple obedience to
Duty as they understood it
These men suffered all, sacrificed all,
Dared all, and died.

* * *

FROZEN ASSETS

Two new banks opening in New York City this fall will provide their entirely male clientele with a unique service. For a fee of about $80 down and $18 a month, a client may deposit a sample of his semen to be frozen and stored until he decides to use it to father a child. The semen banks will be run by the Iatric Corporation and Genetic Laboratories, Inc, which already has branches in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Both corporations plan to expand to other large cities around the country.

Perhaps the most dramatic motive for freezing sperm is the desire to insure perpetration of one's family line, even from beyond the grave. One Minnesota man had his sperm preserved to impregnate his daughter-in-law in the event that his son is sterile. But about 85 per cent of the depositors at the two existing banks have been vasectomy candidates who just wanted the peace of mind of knowing that they could change their minds about having children. Sperm bank operators think their service will contribute to the increasing popularity of male sterilization as a means of birth control.

Since 1954, American scientists have started about 500 successful pregnancies with sperm that had been frozen. The first human conceived in this way is reported to be "17 years old, in excellent health and an A student" (New York Times, Aug. 18, 1971). So far artificial insemination has been largely a private matter, but if sperm banking becomes common it will raise many social and legal questions. Dr. Robert Ersek, medical director of Genetic Laboratories, emphasizes that his bank is only a storage service. "We don't want to be in the position of owning semen and controlling who gets it," he said.

The late H. J. Miller, Nobel-prize winning geneticist, proposed that men judged outstanding by society deposit their sperm in banks for future use. The purely scientific objection to this plan is that it would lower genetic variability and thus reduce man's adaptability to changing enviroments. The moral question is: who will decide what traits are desirable, and which women get the best sperm? Genetic selection is fine for breeding cattle, many scientists conclude, but unacceptable for humans. Another consideration was expressed by Desiderius Erasmus back in the 16th century: "The children of most renowned and noble personages be for (the) most part destructions to a commonwealth."

* * *

A weavy line is the shortest distance between two bints.

* * *

Love is like war; you begin when you like and leave off when you can't anymore. Spanish Proverb.

* * *

It may come as a surprise to you, but French layettes often include "brassieres" and "culottes" for infants. These Gallic garments, however, are simply undershirts and trousers for the toddler set.

A girl is seldom taken at her face value when she's in a bathing suit.

Drive Carefully; School's Open!

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12 — SATURDA'

BERLIN FESTIVAL. Sept. 12- Oct. 1. Berlin, Germany.

DEFENDERS DAY. Sept. 12. MD. Annual re-enactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

GRAND-DAD'S DAY.Sept. 12. Purpose: "To honor Grand-Dad, the head of the family." Sponsor; Grand-Dad's Day Council, Inc., 60E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK. Sept. 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued since 1968 for the week including Sept. 15 & 16. Public Law 90-498.)

NATIONAL HOME WEEK. Sept. 12-19. Purpose: "To focus attention on industry's progress in design and construction of new houses and apartments." Sponosr: Natl., Assn. of Home Builders, Stanley Baitz, Dir. of Info., 1625 L. St., N.Y., Washington, DC 20036.

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SEPTEMBER 13 — MONDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

FOUR —STATES FAIR & RODEO. Sept. 13-18. Purpose: "Annual fair encouraging livestock, agriculture, and arts & crafts of area." Sponsor: Four States Fair Assn., Inc., Mrs. Marion Reed, Exec. Dir., 819 State Line, Texarkana, TX 75501.

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METROPOLITAN
MORONITY

The St. Louis Globe -Democrat, in an editorial entitled Mayors Kill Highway Network, provides a good summation of how the greediness of our two largest cities has killed the prospects of better roads in the area — and in effect killed many motorists. It would perhaps be beneficial if the mayors of St. Louis and Kansas City would figure out just how much business the highways leading into their cities from outstate bring them. This they seem to have forgotten.

They should heed the words of the St. Louis Globe - Democrat:

Because of militant opposition by Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes and other urban leaders of the state to a proposed $475 million highway bond issue — unless it is hitched to $225 million in bonds for rapid transit — both programs are virtually dead.

The new roads are vital to the whole state, including folk of the cities. So is a fast mass transit system.

Yet the prospect is, we shall not get either of them The programs are torpedoed unless official obduracy can somehow be broken.

Following Cervantes' threat that unless the highway bond issue would include funds for rapid transit he would lead a campaign to smother the proposal, the governor in effect threw up his hands.

He asserted any road bond prospectus, if hitched to urban transit bonds, would not have a ghost of a chance with outstate voters. The Highway Commission agrees. And Hearnes thinks there would be no use whatever trying to get petitions for such a program.

He seems dead right. Not only would petitions fail for a joint highway - transit bond plan; but if it ever went to election, outstate folk and the highway lobby would bury it at the polls.

Cervantes is joined in his threat by Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr., of Kansas City, Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis county and Presiding Judge George W. Lehr of Jackson county.

Quite understandably, urban citizens feel short - changed by the state. Large cities pay more taxes than the rest of Missouri and get lesser return. They badly need speedy transportation which is not now available.

Money from the state should be available for at least a part of city transit; the majority could be obtained from federal government; some should be assessed against the localities.

But the highways proposal should be separated from rapid transit bond demands. Both are related to transportation. Otherwise there is a chasm between them.

Hard realism convinces that combined the programs have miniscule chance of passage.

We believe people of Missouri would approve a highway bond issue, even in the face of political efforts to bomb it.

While it possibly is true, most rural areas now are unimpressed by the urban need for transit, they could be effectively informed by strong education effort — especially if the highway bonds are first sanctioned by voters over the state.

Then a more modest bond plan, possibly a general revenue issue, could have a much better chance of passage.

This is the sensible procedure. It does no good to growl threateningly: Give us our transit funds or we will kill a modern highway system for the whole state.

The Highway commission and folk of the state won't take well to such intimidation which is self - defeating. Urban people probably use the state road grid as much as, maybe more, than outstate citizens.

Carthage Press

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UNCLE SAM GETS
BONUS LIGHT

When Spectrolab provided the solar cell power array for OAO II, the 4,400 - pound Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, NASA was informed the cell life was designed for one year.

After the seventeenth month of successful operation, an official at the Grumman Aerospace Corp,.prime contractor for the program to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration andGoddard Space Flight Center, said, "Everything is working just beautifully, In fact, OAO at Grumman has come to mean 'on and on' because of its continuing success."

The solar cell array, converts the light energy of the sun directly into electrical energy to power the onboard scientific experiments.

H.L. Hunt

TELLING THE TRUTH

ABOUT CUBA

Recently television station WPBT in Miami prepared a documentary film on the Cuban exiles living in the United States. The film, entitled "This Exile and This Stranger," presents an accurate portrait of these people and the tyranny they fled.

The Cubans left their country because, in the words of one woman interviewed in the film, "there is no freedom of worship...freedom of individual enterprise has been abolished and everything run by the government...even the families... the children...everything."

The film contradicts farleft propaganda which implies that pre-Castro conditions were very bad: "Before Fidel Castro, Cuba, when compared with other Latin American countries...was fifth in per capita literacy, fourth in gross national product, third in medicine..."

Everyone who leaves Cuba for the United States faces confiscation of all his goods. One family told in the film how even wedding rings and photographs of the family were taken from them. Many of the families risked their lives to escape. It is estimated that 30,000 Cubans have died attempting to flee Castro's tyranny.

Once in the United States, the exiles have become prosperous, respected citizens. They have tranformed slum areas of Miami into neat homes and businesses. Only about two per cent of them are unemployed.

The documentary film brought out the strong desire of nearly all of the exiles to see their homeland free from Communist domination. This film is a tribute to the courage of the Cuban people and an accurate rendering of the evil of Castro's regime. It deserves wide publicity and distribution.

Inside Labor

THE BLACK WATCH
White House Offensive
Winning Friends
in Ghettos

WASHINGTON;--The White House has not been short of black guests. They've been coming for months--judges, preachers, mayors, militants, local NAACP officials, city councilmen, women leaders and business leaders.

Four times such groups have been briefed in the Cabinet Room, breaking day-long sessions only for lunch in the mansion mess. Brought together by the President's 36-year-old Bob Brown, former North Carolina consultant, now special assistant to the Chief Executive, they've questioned and needled, demanded and sometimes wheedled Cabinet Officers and "anonymous" Presidential aides.

Not all of this instant and personal communications operation has developed in the Cabinet Room.

Oftimes the President has taken to the phone--as he did this summer after the anti-opium growing treaty with Turkey. Mr. Nixon remembered his promise to the Congressional Black Caucus. One of them, Harlem's hip Charles Rangel, hates the dope pushers, the corrupt cops all the way to Turkey. The anit-narcotics fight is Charley's hangup. The President telephoned him. Told him of the treaty.

"My grandfather wouldn't believe I got a call from the President of the U.S.," chuckled Rep. Rangel, who dumped and succeeded Adam Clayton Powell.

"My grandfather wouldn't believe I made this call," retorted Mr. Nixon who then gave Charley the treaty details.

And when black leaders were aggrieved by Vice President Agnew's critical comparison of some of them with African political leaders, the President hit the special phones to his special assistant Lennie Garment, who doubles in jazz, and Budget Director George Shultz. They were asked to make some apologetic calls. They phoned Vernon Jordan who is new chief of the Urban League, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

Their message from the White House was that the President found the comparisons odious.

Nonetheless, not long afterwards, just a few hours after his 70th birthday, Roy Wilkins sat across from my microphone and opined that "at this moment" the black community would not vote for Richard Nixon. At the moment, repeated the man who is the essence of moderation-- a militant moderation.

Perhaps the qualification was wise. Mr. Nixon's record, unbugled and unbungled, is imposing.

The black visitors to the Cabinet Room and leaders across the land are being told: look, there is the outgoing Assistant Secretary of Labor for Workplace Standards, Art Fletcher, being named to the U.S. mission to the UN. There he will be, as he was in profootball, a plunging diplomatic player, taking the lead in "selling" the American position on mainland China, the Middle East and burgeoning Africa to scores of delegations.

There is the dismissal of former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity Frank Render whose performance disappointed the President. There now are seven who are general or flag officers, including the first black admiral and the first black general in the U.S. Army Reserve. In 1968 there were only two such black officers.

On the industrial side, the Labor Department now reports that it is experimenting in Boston with a new-type Philadelphia Plan, which so outraged the building trades. This time the experiment is in Boston under the guidance of Under Secretary of Labor Laurence Silberman and Harvard's John Dunlop, who has a sort of Shangri-la status in the construction trades.

Few are aware of the Boston experiment or its significance. First, it appears to have the approval of George Meany. Second, it is giving the local union leaders, construction executives and community activists a chance to work out goals and timetables for black worker absorption into the trades-- on a voluntary basis.

What the government wants is for the tripartite groups to come up with a number of carpenters, for example, for training, membership and jobs each month, or each six months, etc. But it must be definite. And voluntary. If the plan works, it will be used in other cities such as St. Louis and San Francisco. Perhaps then, no one will go away mad.

As for apprentices in all trades--construction, printing, metal and "others" across the U.S. -- the Labor Department now reports 25,000 black youths out of 280,000 --a 16 per cent increase over 1969. And the 1972 budget asks for training opportunities money for over 1.25 million employes. Other manpower programs will provide 892,000 jobs, work experience and training for "disadvantaged youth."

At the moment there are 36 Community Development Corporations experimenting with assisting ghetto area residents in "achieving ownership of factories and stores." And there is a Treasury Department push to get $100 million deposited in minority banks by Oct. 1.

So it goes, in drug abuse fighting, in treatment centers, in voting security, etc., Thus it goes in the Cabinet Room briefing sessions.

Perhaps Roy Wilkins was right in being cautious in his vote prediction.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON---President Nixon's foreign policy strategist, Henry Kissinger, believes the U.S. may still gain an acceptable peace settlement in Vietnam by playing China and Russia against each other.

As Kissinger has outlined his strategy to the President, the two communist titans are struggling for dominance in Southeast Asia. The Kremlin is almost neurotic in its suspicion that China is trying to cook up an anti-Soviet influence in Indochina.

The Soviets might be willing, Kissinger therefore believes, to take the lead in arranging peace. Rather than run the risk of being left out of the settlement, Russia as co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, could use the still existing machinery to tackle the Vietnam problem.

The Red Chinese, for their part, have made no move to reassure the Soviets about the new Chinese-American relationship. There is evidence, indeed, that the Chinese began playing dipolomatic Ping-Pong with the U.S. partly to flaunt Moscow. The Chinese, however, appear to be equally apprehensive that the U.S. might work through Moscow to settle the Vietnam War to the disadvantage of China.

Kissinger would like to make the most of this communist rivalry in negotiating a Vietnam peace.

ANTI—SUBWAY PLOT

A plot to block the construction of new rail systems to relieve the traffic in our congested, car-clogged cities has been uncovered inside the Transportation Department.

The opposition to real transit has been instigated by the powerful highway lobby, which represents the gasoline and cement tycoons. Although subways and commuter trains provide a fast, fairly pollution free means of moving people, the highway lobby wants the government instead to build more freeways.

One man who always jumps when the highway lobby honks is Federal Highway Administrator Francis Turner. He seems eager to entangle America in freeways and to pave over anything that gets in the way.

Not long ago, he hitched a ride home from Atlanta with Transportation Secretary John Volpe in the Secretary's sleek Coast Guard jet. Turner took advantage of the confined quarters to fill Volpe's ear with arguments against subways.

When they landed in Washington, Turner thought he had Volpe's approval to draft a formal policy statement ending new subway starts. As Turner understood it, all he needed was the routine acquiescence of Urban Mass Transportation czar C.C. Villarreal.

Turner promptly drafted a memo which Villarreal was supposed to sign, agreeing to "discourage construction of entirely new rail transit systems in cities that presently do not have any existing or under construction."

There were four more pages, intended for Villarreal's approval but Volpe's signature, lambasting subways and lauding highways. As a final touch, Turner dashed off another personal memo to Volpe reminding him of the Atlanta trip and explaining that the anti-subway statement was "in line with our conversation.'.

Villarreal, however, didn't treat Turner's draft as routine. He sent it back with a sharp note saying Turner's views were inconsistent with his own.

Turner acknowledged that we had gotten hold of one of his internal documents. "I have numerous staff people working on drafts. The one you have bears my name, and I have to take the responsibility for it. But it's not a final draft and the new one is substantially revised."

He still hasn't given up. "We're trying," Turner told us, to iron out the points that Villarreal objected to." There was, he said, "No friction between us."

Footnote: A "Highway Action Coalition" is now being quietly formed by conservationists and others to fight the paving over of America. Charter members include Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club.

COLLEGE OF ECOLOGY

Last May, we announced the establishment of a College of Ecology at Kirkland Hall on Maryland's eastern shore. "America the beautiful," we wrote, "sadly is becoming America the blighted."

We decided to join the crusade for an environmental clean-up by founding a college that not only would offer the finest possible instruction but would become a research center in this important field.

We have made gratifying progress. Excellent ecology courses will be ready when the college opens later this month. The Governor's Conference and League of Cities have agreed to work with us in presenting ecology workshops. We also plan to bring the polluters and conservationists together to seek practical solutions to our pollution problems.

On September 18, two former presidential candidates, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will co-host a fund-raising gala on the campus near Easton, Md. As the main event, the late President John F. Kennedy's White House limousine will be auctioned.

Antiwar Senators To Continue Draft Fight Despite Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a warning from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the national security is threatened, Senate war critics are vowing to "use every parliamentary device available" to defeat a compromise bill extending the draft for two years.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making that pledge Friday, said the compromise draft bill which comes before the Senate Monday is far worse than the original measure passed by the Senate in July after the Selective Service law expired.

Cranston, a leader among senators who filibustered the original bill, said he was particularly opposed to watered down language calling for early troop withdrawal from Vietnam and to trimming by a joint House-Senate conference committee of the largest military pay raises in history.

The conference committee approved $2.4 billion in annual pay hikes, about $300 million less than the Senate. Cranston and others, including some influential Republicans who usually support the administration, believe the raises are not enough to carry out the ntention of the bill. That is, to attract enough volunteers to make the draft unnecessary by the time it would expire in 1973.

Laird, in a letter to the Armed Services Committee which was read on the Senate floor, said further delay in extending the draft "can only impact adversely on our national security."

He said these adverse effects will show up after the first of the year when Army units will become starved for trained personnel.

"There is no question that the draft authority is needed now in the interest of national security," Laird said.

Laird's letter was read by Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Stennis urged war critics and those seeking bigger military pay boosts not to band together to kill the bill.

Defeat of the measure, he said, could delay renewal of the draft authority until next year and "that's getting off on what I believe would be a dangerous course of action."

The controversy is over troop withdrawal language in the socalled Mansfield amendment, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

As originally approved by the Senate, the amendment declared it was U.S. policy that all troops would be withdrawn nine months after release of prisoners of war.

The House-Senate conference committee, however, changed this to make it the sense of Congress, not U.S. policy, and leaving it up to the President to schedule troop withdrawals.

Mansfield has said he will not support a filibuster but would vote against the conference report.

Convicts Draw Up Demands To Barter For Hostages

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — With the help of such citizen-mediators as racial lawyer William Kunstler, rebel inmates of Attica prison worked on a final list of demands today to barter for the freedom of hostages they have held since Thursday morning.

Six of the inmates met with 30 intermediaries into the early morning hours. The talks ended after 4½ hours and were to be taken up again at 10 a.m.

At one point, the meeting broke off for more than an hour when prisoners thought state troopers were moving into a nearby cellblock. It turned out to be a minor incident.

A newspaper pool reporter who sat in on the discussions said the mediators would ask the state corr ction commissioner to join the next session of the talks.

The reporter said Kunstler estimated the inmates now have 30 demands and were most insistent about a new demand—the removal of Attica Supt. Vincent Mancusi.

Kunstler, whose clients have included the Chicago 7 and Black Panthers: U. S. Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., the only native Puerto Rican in Congress, and Tom Wicker, an associate editor of The New York Times, were among the intermediaries. They were on a list of intermediaries requested by the 500 "hard-core" inmates still holding sway over one cellblock area.

The hostages, estimate to number as many as 39, and hundres of inmates spent the night in an exercise yard. The captives were reported unharmed except for minor cuts and bruises.

They were seized when 1,280 convicts rioted, injuring 12 guards, and took over four cellblocks. State police eventually chased them from three of the cellblocks and surrounded the prison.

Prison officials have given no explanation of why the riot started.

Several lists of demands were isued late Thursday and again Friday afternoon, ranging from various prison reforms to political asylum in another country. The demand for asylum was reported to have been withdrawn or de-emphasized later Friday. Word of the new step toward negotiations was announced by the Rev. Raymond Bradley, who told newsmen about midnight:

"They are going over the lists so that there are no more additions or subtractions."

Bradley, a minister at Trinity Episcopal Church in nearby Warsaw, said state Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald was available but "he is not going in until they have reached agreement on a final list."

Prisoners gave the hostages - who include guards and an estimated 11 civilians — clothing, blankets, mattresses and food.

The move to review the list of demands followed a 12-hour lapse in negotiations.

Oswald met for 88 minutes with the rebels, despite their attempt a short while earlier Friday morning to storm another cellblock. Tear gas turned them back.

Besides the demand for "speedy and safe transportation out of confinement to nonimperialistic country," the inmates also raised their bid to include "complete amnesty, meaning freedom from any physical, mental and legal reprisals" for their actions.

They also had Oswald's promise against administrative reprisals and a federal judge's injunction against "Physical reprisals."

A group of 10 persons was permitted to enter the exercise yard where the rebels keep the hostages.

Paul McClennan, a reporter for the Buffalo Evening News, said most of the rebels were seated in a ring with the hostages inside it.

The hostages had been blindfolded, according to newsmen, but the blindfolds were removed when the visitors arrived.

There were several small fires, apparently fueled by broken furniture and debris.

When a newsman asked an inmate his name, he replied:

"My name is Attica. I am all of us."

Hanoi Indicates Flood Damage To Industry And Farm Lands

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi indicated today that rampaging flood waters have caused widespread damage to North Vietnam's industry and wiped out thousands of acres of farm lands.

The Communist regime continued to remain silent on the number of deaths, injuries and refugees caused by the nation's worst floods in at least 26 years.

Hanoi ordered its army commanders to carry out flood relief work and at the same time maintain defenses "against enemies who seek to take advantage of natural disasters." This was an obvious reference to the United States and its South Vietnamese allies who are conducting a major offensive south of the demilitarized zone that straddles the two Vietnams.

Radio Hanoi broadcasts called on North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians to cooperate in urgently needed reconstruction of electric power plants, transformer stations and transmission lines, factories producing industrial and agricultural tools, distribution centers for clothes, food and building materials, and oil pumping stations.

Hanoi also ordered top priority reconstruction and repair of dams and dikes and drainage of flooded farmlands.

Meanwhile, officials in Saigon said a misunderstanding had led to publication of a report that South Vietnam's government television station had said up to one million persons already had died in the floods.

The broadcast Friday night was based on a story produced by Vietnam Press, the official government news agency.

An official of Vietnam Press said the agency used the figure in reference to the estimated million who died in a 1945 flood and famine and "did not mean for the figure to be associated with the current floods."

There have been no reports by Radio Hanoi of famine thus far in the floods, but it has reported severe hardships in the northern sector of the country.

There was no major fighting reported for the sixth day in the allied operation south of the DMZ near Laos. South Vietnamese troops said they found the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by air strikes, and they claimed killing five more in a brief skirmish. There were no South Vietnamese casualties reported.

In Phnom Penh, the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said that the Communists in Indochina no longer believe in eventual victory for their side.

"The ravages of war have torn at them and they realize that the situation is entirely different today," Adm. John S. McCain Jr. told newsmen after completing a 2½ - day visit to Phnom Penh to confer with Cambodian leaders on U.S. military aid.

Remnants Of Hurricane Loose Hard Winds, Heavy Rains On Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Fern, still packing high power winds, edged down the Texas Coast southwest from Corpus Christi today after loosing torrential rains on the city.

Tides up to four feet above normal drove about 200 persons from the lightly populated Corpus Christi beach section on the city's North Side, and water in low areas routed about the same number in other sections.

Although Fern dwindled into a tropical storm after shoving ashore Friday 100 miles up the Texas coast, gusts during the night shot up to 78 miles per hour at Port Aransas and 77 m.p.h. near Refugio, on opposite sides of Corpus Christi. Minimum hurricane force is 75 m.p.h.

Official observers said the storm's center hovered over Port Aransas nearly three hours. It finally drifted on and by early morning was a little southwest of here and moving at about 5 m.p.h.

Rainfall measurements varied from three to eight inces in parts of Corpus Christi, and three to six inches more was expected.

Flash flood warnings went up for seven counties in this vicinity during the night, but were canceled several hours later.

Chief meteorologist Russell Mozeney said the storm, which once had winds of 90 miles an hour, peaked here about 11 p.m. with 50 miles-per-hour winds gusting to 70.

A few windows were broken downtown and temporary power failures affected about 75,000 persons, but Fern was a minor compared with her sister of a year ago—Hurricane Celia which left damage in the millions.

Fern, her eye ill defined, followed the coast for about 100 miles and was tracked heading inland toward the southwest early today.

After hanging off the upper Texas coast as if bound for the island resort of Galveston, Fern veered southward and surged ashore early Friday between Freeport and Matagorda, quickly shrinking from a hurricane to a tropical storm.

Incomplete reports indicated damage was light, although three tornadoes struck minor blows up the coast near Galveston.

Possibly the worst damage occurred at Port O'Connor, on an exposed promontory about 80 miles north of here. The roof was ripped off a small motel there and several trailer homes were overturned.

Hurricane Edith, still packing 60-mile-per-hour winds, was downgraded to a tropical storm today.

Thousands of miles to the east, Tropical Storm Ginger continued to gather strength, about 350 miles south of Bermuda, leading weathermen to predict she would be a hurricane before nightfall.

Forecasters predicted Edith would continue moving northwest at about 14 m.p.h. with her center crossing into the Gulf of Mexico near Merida tonight.

"Edith will weaken further over land today but could strengthen rapidly over the Gulf of Mexico tonight," a Hurricane Center advisory said.

Residents around the Yucatan Peninsula were warned to take precautions against gale force winds and heavy rains which might produce flash flooding.

Miss America To Be Crowned Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1972 will be crowned tonight winding up a pageant marked by protest and nostalgia.

For each of the 50 state beauty queens, it is the magic evening she dreamed of as a little gril. Despite the onslaughts of women's liberation and other protest groups, the beauty contest is expected to draw millions of Americans to their television sets to view the pageant with her ventriloquist's rendition of "Toyland" and discussed nostalgia.

In the windup of the preliminary competition Friday night, Miss Kansas, 20-year-old Sandy Rings of Topeka, had some of the audience in tears as she gave with her dummy the experiences of a girl growing up and leaving her dolls behind.

She was the second ventriloquist to win the talent competition. On Wednesday, Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cook, was the winner with a similar act.

In the swimsuit competition Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss Ohio, took the prize. The auburn haired, 22-year-old miss is 5-foot-7 and measures 36-24-34.

There was a third competition in which the girls paraded along the 140-foot runway in the evening gowns. The results of this competition are kept secret.

Miss Schaefer of Bexley, Ohio, said swimsuit competitions made her and the other girls nervous. However, she said, the bathing suit part of the pageant was valuable because it showed how a girl can handle herself in a "slightly embarrassing situation."

The swimsuit presentation has been a major complaint of women's liberation groups that have demonstrated against the pageant. It faced another women's lib protest this year, as well as one by the New Jersey chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

Record Corn Crop Forecast In Spite Of Blight In Some Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record corn crop for the nation was estimated by the Agriculture Department Friday, in spite of southern leaf blight damage in some areas.

The department set the 1971 production at 5.26 billion bushels, 28 per cent more than last year's crop but one per cent less than was forecast in August.

The average yield per acre was put at 82 bushels, compared with 83 bushels estimated last month, and 71.7 harvested last year.

The previous record corn crop was 4.76 billion bushels harvested in 1967.

Total livestock feed grain production, including corn, oats, barley, and sorghum, was estimated at 198 million tons, up 24 per cent from last year when the total output was 159 million.

The wheat crop was estimated at a record 1.62 billion. The previous high was billion bushels, 18 per cent more than the 1970 figure of 1.38 billion. The previous high was 1.57 billion bushels in 1968.

The estimate for winter wheat was 1.16 million bushels, compared to last year's production of 1.11 million bushels.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn-Missouri 82 bushels per acre and 251 million bushels: Kansas 82 and 107 millions.

Winter wheat-Missouri 39 bushels per acre and production 33 million bushels: Kansas 34.5 and 312 million bushels.

Soybeans-Missouri 29 bushels per acre and 105 million bushels: Kansas 24 and 21.4 millions

Sugar beets-Kansas 16 tons per acre and 640,000 tons.

Sorghum-Missouri 67 bushels per acre andproduction 42.5 million bushels; Kansas 54 and 219 millions.

Burley tobacco-Missouri 5.25 million pounds, compared to 5.2 millions last year.

Wage/Price Freeze: What It Means to You

Increased tuition rates are permitted.

Vermont GOP Senator Dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty worked hard for the elderly and for railroad passenger service.

The Vermont Republican who died Friday at 65 urged last November that a minimum income be established for the nation's old people. He sponsored the Older Americans Income Assurance Act of 1970, which was designed to lift an estimated 30 per cent of the elderly out of poverty.

Prouty assisted in developing the National Rail Passenger Corp. Act which became law Oct. 31, 1970. The bill set up the semipublic corporation Amtrak to operate the nation's passenger trains.

He also was proud of his role in aiding schools and had supported federal aid for public schools since he entered Congress in 1951. He was instrumental in passage of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Prouty served as mayor of his hometown of Newport, a state legislator, speaker of the state House and eight years as a U.S. representative before he went to the Senate in 1959.

"Sen. Prouty was above all an effective legislator able to translate the needs and aspirations of his constituents into national policy," said Gov. Deane C. Davis.

The senator died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston 16 days after he underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer. The ulcer was malignant and death was caused by gastric cancer, Prouty's physician said.

Prouty spent his 65th birthday in the hospital.

A member of the moderate wing of the Republican party, Prouty generally supported U.S. policy in Indochina, but he joined 13 other senators in urging President Nixon to propose an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam.

Nixon telephoned the widow Friday night to offer condolences and a short time later issued a statement saying:

"The sensitivity, compassion and candor so magnificently reflected throughout Win Prouty's legislative record will be an enduring source of inspiration."

Gov. Davis is expected to name U.S. Rep. Robert Stafford, 54, a former governor serving his sixth term in the House, to Prouty's seat until a special election is held. Both are Republicans. Prouty's term expires in 197.

Actress Pier Angeli Dies At 39

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pier Angeli, a delicate Italian beauty whose marriage woes sometimes overshadowed a promising acting career, has died at 39.

Miss Angeli's body was found in her apartment Friday by a drama coach who lived with her. Helena Sorrell told police Miss Angeli had been suffering from a stomach disorder and was being treated by a physician.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Born Anna Maria Pierangeli on June 19, 1932 in Sardinia, the actress came to Hollywood in 1950 on a wave of European success in "Tomorrow Is Too Late."

She was well received in this country with such films as "The Light Touch," opposite Stewart Granger, "The Silver Chalice" with Paul Newman, "The Devil Makes Three" and "A Story Of Three Loves."

Coming to Hollywood from a strict Italian upbringing—she claimed a chaperone accompanied her on all dates until her 21st birthday—posed problems for the slender, dark-haired actress. "This made things difficult for me in America," she once told an interviewer. "One escort told me that dating me was a 'package deal.'"

Miss Angeli married singer Vic Damone in 1954 and she bore one son. The marriage ended in divorce four years later, but a bitter international custody fight over the child lasted until a settlement was reached in 1965.

The actress returned to Italy and in 1962 married conductorcomposer Armando Trovajoli. They were divorced several years later.

Under contract to MGM, Miss Angeli also starred in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "The Battle Of The Bulge," "The Angry Silence," and others.

She was inactive in recent years but had rekindled her film career with a starring role in "Love Me, Love My Wife," to be released here next week. It was well received in Europe.

She leaves her sons, Perry, 15, and Andrew George, 7.

FDA Chief Favors More Strength, New Initiative To Safeguard Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration, saying he will suggest more federal strength and a "totally new initiative" to guard what America eats, figures it would cost $200 million to build up his safety team.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, during a House public health subcommittee hearing Friday on soup-contamination incidents, said he would send the panel his recommendations within two weeks. He estimated it would take at least twice his current $100 million budget to implement an effective food inspection system with a sharp manpower boost.

Edwards indicated his proposals may include licensing of food processors, requiring all discoveries of tainted food to be reported, providing for inspections and creating new authority in recalling contaminated products.

A comprehensive program, he added, should include more frequent inspections of the 60,000 plants under FDA responsibility, sampling at the retail level to determine product quality, greatly increased examination of imported foods, and "the extra capability to react promptly to natural disasters and the unavoidable emergency situation."

Edwards discussed the cases involving federal probes into findings ob botulism toxin in vichyssoise canned by Bon Vivant in Newark, N.J., and in some chicken vegetable soup from the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Paris, Tex. A check of Campbell's operations also uncovered a single lot of vegetarian vegetable soup in swollen cans although no botulism toxin was found, he said.

E.M. Nuckols Jr., Campbell's senior vice president, said an investigation is continuing but it is too early to make statements concerning the cause of the chicken vegetable soup incident. He added that the firm has taken steps giving the cooking process a greater margin of safety, installing more duplicate control devices, and making a more comprehensive sampling and testing program for all products.

Schaffner Takes Issue With Bond Statement

(AP) — Democratic Director of Revenue James E. Schaffner told Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond Friday "I regard your press statement of yesterday that through design these income tax records may be altered, damaged or destroyed, as totally beneath contempt."

Bond had threatened litigation to force Schaffner to make income tax reports available immediately because the auditor had no assurance they would be available later.

Bond said he was considering a suit against Schaffner. Schaffner filed a test suit against Bond last week.

In his hand-delivered letter today, Schaffner urged Bond to help get a decision from the court quickly on whether the auditor should have access to income tax records.

He asked Bond "to join me in a request to the court that there be an immediate trial and settlement of the question whether you are entitled to audit the income tax returns on file in my office.

"I need not point out to you that the earlier this case is tried the earlier this whole controversy will be settled ..."

Bond's deputy, Robert L. James, asked Schaffner Thursday for access to the income tax reports. Schaffner refused.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 3

September 11, 1971

LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION H&R BLOCK

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SEPT. 13, 1971

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 27th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 20-25, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 22 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 21.

Name..... Sex .. M .... F ....

Name of Parents.....

Address.....
(Street and Town)

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LINCOLN SCHOOL - 229 WESTGATE
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FOR INFORMATION CALL JOHN SCOTT 471-9252

CHILDREN FROM THE SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic were taken to the zooland petting zoo in the Kingsway Plaza Mall to pet and feed the animals.

Schlosser-Kenkel

ILLMO - Before an altar adorned with white gladioli and tangerine pompon chrysanthemums, Miss Glenda Susanna Schlosser became the bride of Elmer John Kenkel last Saturday afternoon.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen performed the double ring ceremony at St. Augustine Catholic Church at Kelso, and Mrs. Betty Ressel of Scott City was organist.

Mrs. Rita Glueck and her daughter, Miss Donna Glueck were soloists. Acolytes were Richard Schlosser, nephew of the bride, and Patrick Ressel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schlosser of Illmo, and Mrs. Linda Kenkel of Chaffee and the late Frank Kendel are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported French Chantiily lace. The bodice and mandarine collar were overlaid with lace, the sheer bishop sleeves had lace trim and the gown had a detachable chapel-length train touched with hand-clipped jeweled motifs.

Her contoured cap of leaflets overlaid with taffeta and edged with pearls held a bouffant veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, tangerine rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Miss Brenda Schlosser was maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Schlosser and Miss Donna Schlosser of Oran were bridesmaids, with Miss Cathleen Schlosser, also of Oran, serving as junior bridesmaid. All are nieces of the bride.

Connie Schlosser, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlosser of Oran, was flower girl, and James Glueck, nephew of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glueck was ringbearer.

Paul Kenkel of Kelso, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Larry Kenkel, Chaffee, also a brother of the bridegroom, David Seyer, Memphis, Tenn., and Daniel Schlosser, nephew of the bride, Oran, were groomsmen. Vernon Schlosser, brother of the bride, and Charles Glueck were ushers.

The Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran was setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Gloria Robert and Mrs. Ladonna Gosche served guests, with Mrs. Richard Roth, sister of the bridegroom, at the guest book.

Mrs. Kenkel is a graduate of Notre Dame high school, Cape Girardeau, and attended State College there. She is employed as a teacher by St. Augustine School. Kenkel, a graduate of Kelly high school, Benton, is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co. in Cape Girardeau.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Lela McIver, Dexter
Steve Mitchell, Parma
Martha Uptaine, Dexter
Floyd Reed, Dexter
Eula Findley, Advance
James Russom, Canalou
May bell Drane, Sikeston
Nellie Sutton, Bloomfield
Judy Moore, Dexter
Louise Hogue, Carmi, Ill.
Released:
Connie Hill, Jackson
Michael Capps, Advance
Jean Trotter, Bloomfield
Haroly Reynolds, Bloomfield
Laura Northington, Malden
John Griffin, Bloomfield
Lottie England, Dexter
Gary McCoy, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ules Pitts, Hayti
Barry Lewis, Hayti
Carrie yates, Caruthersville
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthersville
Irene Emery, Caruthersville
Mable Hustedd, Caruthersville
Ollie Silmon, Caruthersville
Betty Edgin, Portageville
Wilma Young, Steele
Everett Flowers, Cooter
Luarie dolline, Kennett
John Hansen, Brandenton, Fla.
Released:
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Laura Johnson, Hayti
John Brimhall, Hayti
Christine Patterson, Hayti
Idona Broun, Hayti
Ed Hendrix, Hayti
Luda Hart, Caruthersville
Cora Twonsend, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Richard Sweetman, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Nina Collins, Caruthersville
Ruth Brown, Caruthersville
Charles Brody, Caruthersville
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Stanley Barnett, Portageville
Vera Green, Steele
Julia Buys, Steele
Joann Scaffey, New Madrid
Christopher Jones, Kennett
Sheila Miller, Gideon

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lillie MoyloPortageville
Modena Skaggs, East Prairie
Charles Mixon, Chicago, Ill.
Norma Jean Marshall, Charleston
Steven Gates, Blodgett
Edna Taylor, Sikeston
Mrs. Francis Overfield & baby girl, Piedmont
James Johnson, Portageville
Ferrell Miller, Sikeston
Dave Carter, Lilbourn
Nancy Riley, New Madrid
John Spates, Caruthersville
Victoria Mueller, Sikeston
Mrs. Vickie Bowles & baby boy, East Prairie
Mary England, East Prairie
Kenneth Wilson, Houston
Sue Marble, Sikeston
Florida McKinney, Charleston
Carl McFerron, Sikeston
William Taylor, Sikeston
Henry Powell, Sikeston
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Inez Kemp, East Prairie
George Andres, Sikeston

Total paitents discharged	24
Total patients admitted	21
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	9
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	8
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	37

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-11-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	114	58	6	10
Pediatrics	27	14	0	13
Obstretics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Meetings & Things

SATURDAY
The Progressive Homemaker's Extension Club will have their annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, 225 Westgate.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 P.M. at the Heritage House

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Progressive Homemaker's Extension Club will have their annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, 225 Westgate.

MONDAY
The first executive meeting of the Southeast elementary Parent-Teach Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge of the school. All officers are asked to attend.

SUNDAY
Junior Woman's Club membership tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Rene DeKriek, 317 Kramer Driver.

MONDAY
The Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Rustic Rock Inn.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway chapter, DAR, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jackson Hunter, regent. Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward will be co - hostess.

Babies

JACKSON - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jackson of Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday in the Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff. They have selected the name Kelly Renelle for their 6 pound, 12 ounce daughter. This is the first child for the Jacksons.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow all of Rural Route, Dexter. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jackson, Dexter, Route 2, and Mrs. Elsie Woolard, Puxico, Route, Mrs. Ross Crow, Bernie and Mrs. Fronia Cox, Dexter.

LOONEY - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Looney of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau at 9:06 a.m. Monday. Name, Beverly Ann. Weight 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. Looney is the former Miss Shelby Jaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jaco, 167 East Cape Rock Drive. Looney is employed at Tanksley's Trucking, Inc., and is the son of Mrs. Besie Looney of Lilbourn.

TOWNSEND - Mr. and Mrs. Cubie Townsend of Charleston are the parents of a son born at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and is the fourth child, second son.

Mrs. Townsend is the former Cleaster McCauley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Worthey of Jackson, Mich. Townsend is the son of Mrs. Mattie Townsend of New Madrid. He is employed by Hart's Bakery.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Wife Stops Drinking, Husband Continues

Dear Ann Landers: For years my husband and I drank more than most people. We drank at home, at work, and socially--at every opportunity--to celebrate when things were good, and to "drown our sorrows" when things were bad.

We've had plenty of grief which can be attributed directly to excessive drinking. My husband and I were both loaded the night we had a nasty accident. We were nearly killed--and we came close to killing three other people. After that accident we agreed--"no more booze." I have kept my pledge buy my hasband has not kept his.

Several times lately I've been sure that Jim has been drinking at work. He tries to hide it with cough drops and mouthwash but I can tell by his eyes and the way he speaks and acts. Liquor makes him noisy and rough.

The effect on me because of what he is doing is shock, disgust and depression. I'm beginning to wonder if I can stay married to this man. Somehow I can't bring myself to speak to him about it. I'm afraid I might say the wrong thing. Please help me soon. I'm having trouble sleeping.---Garden City Woes

Dear G.C.W.: You MUSTspeak to him. But pick your time and place. Don't try to reason with a man who is drunk. Wait until he's sober. And don't bring up the subject when you are angry. Your approach should be low-key, compassionate and understanding. You are far better equipped to help your husband than most women who are married to boozers, because you HAVE walked those miserable miles in his moccasins. Moreover, your ability to stay dry should give him hope and strength. Good luck to you both.

Dear Ann Landers: Something is bothering me, and maybe your column is not the place to take it up but frankly, you are like a family friend and I don't know where else to go.

I just returned from the funeral of an acquaintance. She looked very natural except for one thing--her eyeglasses. A person who has passed away is in a very real sense"asleep" forever. People do not sleep with their glasses on, so why would a mortician be so stupid as to put glasses on a deceased person? Please reply in the paper. Maybe someone will learn from it. M.E.G., Stockton

Dear Stock: This decision is not made by the mortician. The family decides.

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read that you had entered a contest 20 years ago and worked your head off and didn't win anything.

I had better luck than you, Ann. Here's my story. I heard about a contest on the radio and decided to enter. I had to write a letter saying why I thought my mom deserved a dozen roses. Six months passed and I didn't here anything. I was quite disappointed. A few days later my mom and I had an argument. She was awfull mad at me. When I came home from school she was all smiles--and there was a bouquet of red roses on the piano. The radio station had read my letter on the air and all the neighbors and relatives heard it. Dad got a copy of my letter and took it to work. It was a great day for all of us. So don't give up, Ann. You may hear from them yet.--Teen Reader

Dear Reader: After twenty years I think it's safe to assume that I was not a winner. Expecially since the first prize was a Hudson sedan and they don't even make 'em anymore. Thank for writing.

Give in or lose him....when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits? Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Decker-Staggs

DEXTER - Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Brenda Staggs, Dexter, and James Decker Jr., Steelville Sunday at 5 p.m. at two o'clock in the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter. The Rev. Donald Clark, Dexter, officiated at the double ring ceremony with the bride's uncle, Hansel Robinson, Cape Girardeau, reading the 13th Chapter of I Corinthians.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Staggs, Dexter and the late Floyd Staggs. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Decker of Steelville.

The guests were pre-registered with Mrs. Howard McCann, Steelville, sister of the groom in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Darrol Lovins, Dexter, organist, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Charles Wiggs, Dexter, as he sang, "O Perfect Love", "More" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt.

Miss Staggs, given in marriage by her brother, Melvin Staggs, Cape Girardeau, wore a gown of white silk organza over peau-de-soie. The gown was fashioned with an mpire waist and mandarine collar covered in lace. The upper part of the full bishop sleeves and wide cuffs which came to points over her hands were also covered with lace. Two rows of lace extended to the hemline of the A-line skirt with lace flowers centered with pearls and sequins scattered down the front of the gown. Her cathedral length veil of imported English net, bordered with the lace of the gown was held in place with the headpiece framing the bride's face in a half halo of petals and loops touched with pearls. She carried a formal cascade of red roses atop a white bride's Bible with a detachable corsage and streamer. She carried two long stem red roses and presented one to her mother prior to the ceremoney, and one to her mother-in-law after the wedding.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Staggs, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Ellen Robinson, St. Louis, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Little Miss Amy McCann of Steelville was flower girl.

Lynn Wilkener, Affton, served as best man and James Robinson, Cape Girardeau served as groomsman and usher along with Kenneth Staggs, Perryville.

Ringbearer was Mike Pounds, Steelville.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Serving were Mrs. Hansel Robinson, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Lloyd Staggs both aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Leon Young, Campbell, cousin of the bride.

Miss Vickie Edwards distributed rice bags.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school and of Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture, and was employed at the Beauty Hut here.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Steelville high school and served four years with the United States Air Force. He is employed at the Chrysler Corporation in St. Louis. The couple will make their home in Washington, Mo.

Those attending from out of town were: Pam Stephens, Ray Choat, Patty Scates, Carrol Choat all of Puxico; Helen Crutcher, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCourt, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Wheaton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Decker, Rolla; Miss Cheryl Ann Cagle, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Choat, Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young, Champbell; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Staggs, and Tina, Hartwell Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staggs and Angela all of Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCann and family of Steelville.

Reischman-Heisserer

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman, Route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Limus August Heisserer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Heisserer, 101 William Street, Scott City.

Miss Reischman is a 1969 graduate of Oran high school and is employed by Dillon Claims Service, Cape Girardeau. Heisserer is a 1968 graduate of Illmo- Scott City high school and is presently a member of the Air Force stationed in Korea.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Dalton-Taylor

CHARLESTON -- Miss Glenda Sue Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, became the bride of Thomas E. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dalton, Jr., in a double ring ceremony Aug. 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. William H. Mathae officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ed Ollsen, sister of the groom, Las Vegas, sang "The Greatest of These is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer". Mrs. Ollsen was accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Cook of Charleston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of silk organza with Viennese lace covered bodice. The floor length veil was trimmed with Viennese lace and covered with net petals and pearls.

White daisies and roses were tied with yellow ribbons in a nosegay bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Larry Lewellen, matron of honor and sister of the bride, of Fenton; Miss Pam Faser, St. Louis; and Miss Margaret Hattan, Poplar Bluff. The flower girl was Miss Gari Lin Taylor, niece of the bride.

Cap. A. C. Goodin Jr., Ft. Sill, Okla., cousin of the groom, was best man. Others attending the groom were David Stader and H. David Sutherland of Charleston. Grover Cole of Cape Girardeau was the usher and Scott Dale Underwood of Dexter, served as ringbearer.

Grandmothers of the groom attending were Mrs. O. T. Dalton Sr., Charleston, and Mrs. E. E. French of Cape Girardeau.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Miss Sharon Lingle, Dongola, Ill., and Miss Norma Elfrink, Lutesville, were hostesses for the reception. Miss Julia Bartlett, Charleston, took care of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayes, Fenton, Mich.; Mrs. Lang Elliot, Laurel, Md., Miss Earle French, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Jack Coleman, Monroe City; Col. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. French and son, Lance, Miss Mary Jo Sistek, and Mr. Gary Rathert, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Taylor, Valley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewellen, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefner Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Jackson; Miss Rhonda Hauenschild, Tilsit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aslin, Mrs Delmar Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, all of Bloomfield; Mrs. Blanche Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wellborn, of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Robertson, Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grojean, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, and Mr. Ed Mungle, all of Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip in the South the couple will live in Cape Girardeau.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival tractor pulling contest is 6:30 p.m. at Meatte Memorial City Park. Queen contest is 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Kenneth Sellers. Officers will be installed.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. at Howardville school.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

FRIDAY
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Irene Bartlett is program leader.

FRIDAY
First United Methodist Curch weekend Lay Witness Mission opens 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church. Public invited.

4-H News

The Community Sikeston 4-H club meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Leaders will announce projects to be started and a primary election of officers will be held.

Anyone between eight and 19 may attend.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Green Beans
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Baked Beans
Peach Half
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Strawberry Gelatin
Thursday
½pt. milk
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Fresh Apple
Friday
½ pt. milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Cookie

BELL CITY
Monday
Beans and Ham
Cooked Cabbage
Chilled Tomatoes
Cake with Icing
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Wedges
Pumpkin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Peach Halves
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole slaw
cocoanut Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Barbecue wiener
Macaroni salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chocolate cake
Break
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Buttered Corn
Peanutbutter crunch
Butter
Bread
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup
Green pea salad
Macaroni and tomatoes
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Reorganized School
District No. 2
Monday
½ pt. milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce - Tomato Catsup
Buttered corn
Cole Slaw
Lemon Pudding
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Cold Cuts
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Applesauce Cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Coney Island
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Cobbler
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Beef Ravioli in Sauce
Cheese Slice
Green BEans
Tossed Salad w/Fr. Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

Matthews School
Monday
Bologna and Cheese Slice
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
apple Cobbler
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili Mac
Mixed Green
Applesauce
Cocktail Cake
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chicken with Noodles
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Peach Half
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Salmon cakes
Creamed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Catsup
Fruited Jello
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Frayser-Evans

CHARLESTON - New Bethel Church was the setting for a wedding Saturday at 7 p.m. when Miss Phyllis Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Evans of Bertrand, became the bride of Ronald Frayser, son of Mrs. E. C. Frayser and the late Mr. Frayser of Wyatt.

The Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of white crepe featuring a high neckline and wide self-embroidered belt. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The couple's only attendants were Miss Cathy Cook of Sikeston and Steve Yoakum of Wyatt, a cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frayser left Sunday to make their home in Elyria, Ohio, where he is employed.

Following the wedding a family reception was held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Yoakum in Wyatt.

Mrs. Yoakum served assisted by Miss Katherine Herwig of Charleston.

In addition to the bridal party, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Evans, Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry, St. Louis; Mrs. Lester Goetz, Collinsville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stroud, Wickliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frayser, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frayser, Cairo, Mrs. E. C. Frayser and Mrs. E. T. Small, both of Wyatt.

DeLaney-Corse

CHARLESTON - Miss Debbie DeLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLaney, will become the bride of Wayne Corse of Bloomfield, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the William L. Meyer Chapel of the United Methodist Church.

Only the immediate family and close friends will attend.

A reception for the bridal party will be at the home of the bride's family on route three.

Bibler Named Switchman

Fred L. Bibler has been named chief switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Sikeston replacing George L. Casey.

Casey has accepted the position of chief switchman in Kansas City for the company.

Bibler will direct and administer the maintenance of the central office switching equipment that routes long distance calls out of Southeast Missouri.

Bibler joined Southwestern Bell in 1964 as a lineman in Kansas City and has held the position of switchman in Kansas City.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons.

Andersons Celebrate Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Jaunita Douglas and Clarence Kirb (Dick) Anderson, Jr., married Aug. 24, 1946 in Sikeston, were given a reception Aug. 22 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home.

Hosts were their bridal attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, Sr. of East Prairie and Lingle's mother, Mrs. Kirb Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mrs. Tom Smithson served the guests.

Greetings
from your ELK'S LODGE

We want to take this time to say "Welcome," to our old and new members.
Also your club is under new management. May we introduce ourselves. We are J.D. and Peggy Bearden (formerly the Ramada Inn girl) of Bertrand, Missouri.
So please come out and meet us. With your help we are planning new things for the coming months.
Lets all get together and make the Elks' Club of Sikeston one of the finest in the State of Missouri.

Club Managers,
J.D. and Peggy

DANCE — SATURDAY NIGHT
Come out & Bring a Guest

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF J.D. and PEGGY

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Say it Best
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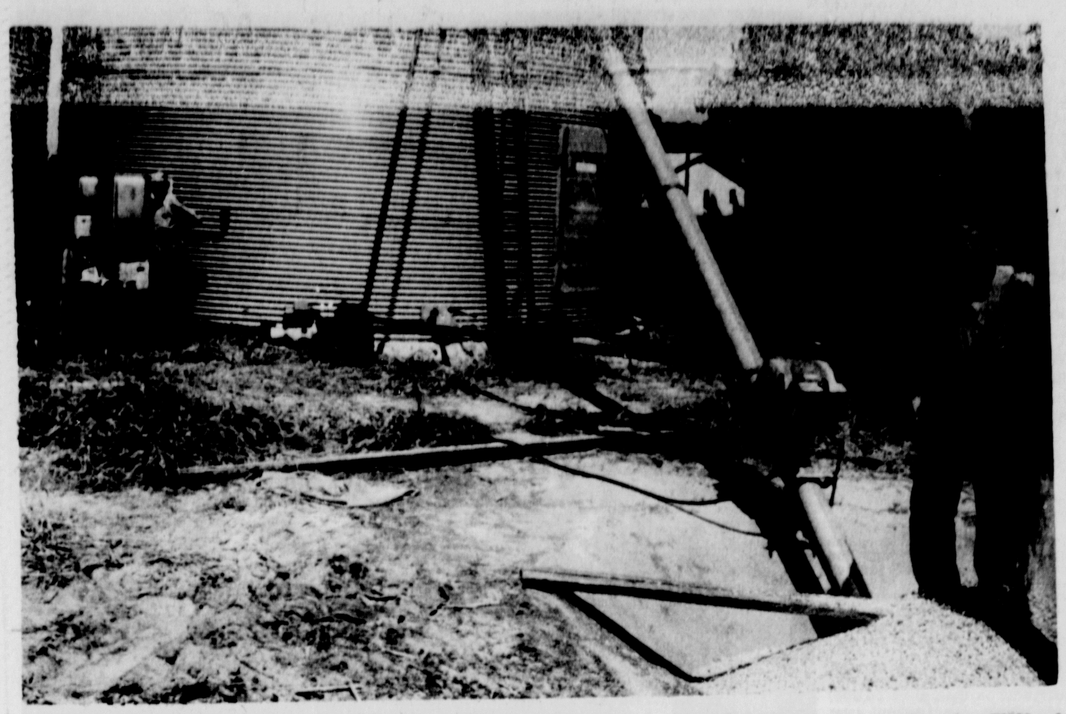

CORN PICKING IS IN FULL swing. Good yields are reported in New Madrid county. On the Clifford LaPlant farm, a load is dumped in concrete pit and poured in a 7,000 bushel bin. J.C. Bissel, tenant, route one, Matthews, right, looks after the grain, while his newphew, James Bissel, checks the moisture content, which stood at 20.5 per cent.

Record Soybean Exports to Japan

WASHINGTOn (AP) — The United States supplied Japan with a record $303 million in soybeans during fiscal 1971, a 20 per cent increase over the previous year, the Department of Agriculture says.

Soybeans spearheaded a record year of farm exports to Japan which totaled $.1 billion, up 12 per cent from fiscal 1970. Increases in Japanese livestock and poultry production is responsible for its increasing soybean demand, the report said.

Corn shipments for feed ranked second to soybeans "despite a considerable drop below the previous year's level caused by tight U. S. supplies and increased competition from other suppliers."

In 1971, Japan took $201 million worth of corn exports, the report said.

Japanese wheat imports from the United States totaled $171 million for the year, up 26 per cent from the $136 million the previous year.

Japan's share of total U. S. wheat exports has been growing at an annual rate of 9.1 per cent, rising from 9.2 per cent in 1964-65 to 15.15 per cent in 1970-71, when U. S. wheat exports to Japan reached an all time high of 106 million bushels, the report said.

Japanese imports of U. S. grain sorghum were up 36 per cent in value over fiscal 1970, it said, reaching a record $132 million. "This accounted for more than one-half the total gain in U. S. grain sorghum shipments," he said.

Since the mid-1960s Japan has been the major foreign market for U. S. grain sorghum, taking nearly 80 per cent of its grain sorghum requirements from the United States.

Change in Corn Loan Provisions

NEW MADRID— The only change in the loan provisions for 1971-crop corn is that loan rates will be those of the "country where stored" instead of the "country where produced", according to Bernard Recker Chairman of the New Madrid county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

The action is intended to encourage the flow of corn into the principal consuming areas. The change to the "county where stored" basis for loan rates had already been made for several other grains and for soybeans, according to Recker. It provides farmers an added option in management, with no penalty imposed if they choose storage closer to market outlets.

Loan rate for 1971-crop corn in New Madrid county will be $1.14 per bushel, the same as for 1970. It is based on a national average loan level of $1.08 per bushel, No. 2 basis. Premiums and discounts will be unchanged from those ineffect for the past several years.

County loan rates vary throughout the country because of historic difference in locations and prices. Variations in local corn prices are caused by such factors as changing trends in production and use, transportation, and others. A review of these factors and of local operations of the loan program by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials is made each year before county loan rates are established.

"The county ASCS Office can check on the loan rates for any county where a producer plans to store his corn," Recker said. "As always, eligible producers wanting to know about loan rates should get in touch with their local ASCS office."

Participants in the 1971 voluntary feed grain program are eligible for loans and set-aside payments for corn.

Low Light Situations Needn't Scare Lensmen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- A dozen eager basketball players, including that special forward you came to cheer, pile out of the locker room and onto the gymnasium floor. Immediately, the air is filled with failing arms and orange basketballs--and you capture it all on color movie film.

Yes, low-light situations--from gymnastic exhibitions to swimming competition--should no longer scare away amateur movie-makers using a new Kodak XL 33 movie camera, designed for available light movie-making. With no movie light or light penetration distances to consider, all you need is an approach to match the camera's capabilities, and you will be ready to put together your own film even when the light level is as low as seven footcandles.

Following the natural continuity of the event, your movie should have a beginning, a body and a conclusion. You might start, for example, with a brief scene of the scoreboard that features the name of each team and the 0:0 score. Then, at regular intervals or when thelead changes frequently, you can record it for your movie. Again, at the end of the game, it's the scoreboard and the reaction of players and fans that tells the story. Throughout the game, the everchanging scoreboard serves as an ideal continuity device, a skeleton to be filled in with snatches of the action.

To capture the full-blown excitement of the game, strive for variety in scene length, camera-to-subject distance and camera angle. Each scene should remain on screen only long enough for your audience to see and understand what is going on. Film a short scene (no longer than 5 seconds) of a simple, easily understood action such as a captain giving a hand signal to call a play. A medium scene, lasting 8 to 10 seconds, might be used to cover a player taking a foul shot or the cheerleaders in action. For a long scene (10 to 13 seconds,) let your camera linger on the tough competition under the boards until one team puts a rebound, a jump shot and a tip-in together to sink a basket.

You will automatically choose the right camera to subject distance as you film if you include only the area absolutely essential for each scene. A long distance shot of the court (from 25 feet or more) close to the beginning of your movie, will establish the setting and orient your viewer for the scenes to follow. Medium distance shots (from 6 to 25 feet) further the action, and close-ups (6 feet or closer) get right down to the nitty-gritty details-- the way a player holds the ball, facial expressions, a coach's sideline signals. Short and snappy close-ups, included as often as appropriate, will help translate the fast action on the court into cinematic impact.

If possible, rove the sidelines during the game, changing your camera angle frequently. For a jump ball, you may want to stand or squat opposite the center court line. When the action is centered around your team's basket, on the other hand, you will probably want to choose a low angle behind the basket, or close to the basket on the sidelines.

After an especially crowd-pleasing basket, focus on the fans for a glimpse of spectator reaction. This brief scene of action related to the main story is called a "cutaway" -- another device to add professional sparkle to your sports' movies.

When necessary, you can follow the movement of your favorite player down the court by planning. To pan, pivot slowly and steadily from the waist keeping the player centered in the viewfinder of your camera as you film.

When you are not following the good moves or fancy dribbling style of one of the players, it's best to keep your camera steady and let the players provide the action within your picture area. When you have shot as much of a particular action as you want, stop filming, change camera position and get ready to film the next interesting action.

As you film, pay attention to the background as well as the single center of interest in each scene. Keep the background as simple as possible by choosing your camera angles carefully, and by using foreground objects as frames to help focus the viewer's attention. Even spectators standing in front of you can help you single out part of the action with your movie camera.

Until the basketball season starts, there's plenty of action to film at the high school or college swim meet, weigh-lifting, wrestling, acrobatics. You name it, your new Kodak XL movie camera can take it--as all indoors opens to the movie-maker equipped for low-light situations.

Caruthersville Will Vote Again On Oct. 5

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Oct. 5 has been set as the date city voters will have a second chance to vote on a $60,000 general obligation bond issue that would cover the city's share of a $639,000 community center — swimming pool.

The bond issue was defeated Aug. 31, but, according to city clerk Mrs. Nina Powell, "petitions bearing the signatures of 640 registered voters were presented to the city council Tuesday night asking that another election be set."

The city's housing authority set its sights on winning federal approval for the community center, according to director Gerald Jones, because his agency recently received 1,200 letters from the city's low -income people asking for the center.

Caruthersville is a city of 7,000 and has no public swimming pool.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development early in June announced that it had approved the center, but said the city would have to put up $60,000 to qualify for a federal grant to cover the rest of the facility's cost.

GREGG FIELDS and his dog won second place in the decorated pets in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival at Portageville.

Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — The Tharp family held a reunion in the Dexter Park Sunday, Sept. 5. Mrs. Bertie Tharp Ford, of Matthews was the oldest person there. Her children, Mrs. Leona Mitchen, Lis and Lloyd Ford and their children all of the state of Arkansas were also there. Otis Tharp and his family of St. Louis, Mrs. Bernies Tharp and her seven daughters and her 17 grandchildren came. Vernies lives in Canalou. Mrs. Janet Nelson and Miss Rita Tharp live in Nashville, Mrs. Mary Griffin is from Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Phyllis Griffin is from E. Chicago, Mrs. Lena Adams lives in Dexter, Mrs. Fay Hillis lives in Columbia, Mrs. Bonnie Stephens is from St. Louis. Little Peggy, daughter of Bonnie, was the youngest one there. Cliften Arbuckle of E. Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Louise Mose, relatives by marriage, were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan Rogers of Gideon visited here over the weekend with his aunts, Mrs. Glendora Powers, Mrs. Louisy Mose and Mrs. Burma Metros.

Timmy and Kay Robinson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson, enrolled this week in Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Dallas, Texas, visited Sunday and Monday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarge Wood of Hot Springs visited friends and relatives here and in Sikeston for the past two weeks, and attended the alumni banquet Sat. Others who were here for the banquet and to visit relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer, Mrs. Sylvia Oakes, Mrs. Louise Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Miss Eva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralph, Mrs. Helen Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boutz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dismuke.

Elzie Snider of Essex visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and Miss Sue, Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, and Mrs. Burma Metros visited on Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters at Puxico.

Mrs. Beverly Ralph of Fresno, California, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ralph. Beverly visited in August with his father and step= mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismuke had the following guests during the Labor Day holidays: their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker, Mrs. Mary Shivlen, Mrs. Hazel Evans, their sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dismuke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dismuke, a niece, Mrs. Bernice Wellington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Hodkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker and Brent of Paducah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. On Sunday they were accompanied to Blytheville by two Walker daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and Mrs. Fred Lasters to visit Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Della Back, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parr.

Larry Averett of Kansas City spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Averett.

Mike Thornton and a friend, Miss Brenda Coons, students at Kirksville, visited over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Lola Thornton.

Mike Geske, a student at Columbia, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud of Champaign, Ill., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson of near St. Louis spent the weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff. Other Johnson children home were Gay and family, Jerry and family, and Mrs. Elenor Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters had as Friday guest Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, in celebration of Mrs. Wilkening's birthday. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cude treated the Wilkenings to dinner in Dexter. Others who joined this party were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce.

Ziegenhorn Named Elks Exalted Ruler

Keith Ziegenhorn was elected exalted ruler of the Elks lodge Wednesday night succeeding Cliff Wheeler, who moved to St. Louis.

Lee Wilson was elected trustee succeeding Dean Williams.

PETS AND BIKES shared as division winners in the parade at Matthews Fall Festival parade Thursday night. From left, Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards, pet missing; Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudisell, with his dog; Tashia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bledsoe, tricycle; Sandy, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Lasters, bicycle.

MINIATURE FLOAT winners in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival at Portageville were, from right, Perry Shedd and Scott Bethune, first, with 'Pirates' Chest", Harry Muller III, second, with airplane and Scotty Williams, third, with jailhouse float.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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* * *

The one thing you can bet on the horses is that you'll come out the short end in the end.

* * *

Once-upon-a-time when a student was loaded, he was carrying too many courses.

* * *

Show us a fellow who snuffs out a cigarette and puts it in his handkerchief pocket, and we'll show you a guy we don't want to sit next to on the bus.

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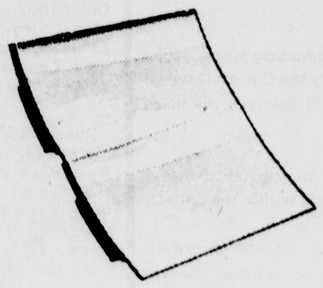

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

Coach Priday Optimistic

Sikeston High School Head Football Coach Bill Priday was optimistic about his Bulldog grid crew after a 28-14 jolt at the hands of Mayfield, Ky., in its season opener at Public School Stadium Friday night.

"Our inexperience hurt and their (Mayfield) experience showed," coach Priday noted. It was the fifth game this season for the Cardinals who have a 2-0-1 regular season slate and a 1-1 pre-season scrimmage log.

Coach Priday pointed out things that could have turned to the tide but he said inexperience was the big thing. "The failure of our receivers to catch the ball in the open when they had the Mayfield defensive backs beaten should have improved our passing (37 yards on 4 of 17 completions.)," Priday emphesised.

The final fame statistics showed the visitors with one yard more total offense that the Bulldogs (218-217) and pointed up the four big deciding factors in the game --- two fumbles and two interceptions. Mayfield, showing mid-season form in execution of plays and experience, took advantage of two first half lost balls and jumped ahead 14-0 before hauling in an errant pass to claim a 21-7 halftime lead.

SHS's ground game sputtered throughout although it picked up 180 yards, mostly because it was battling a 35-40 pound per man advantage the Cardinals held in the forward wall. The majority of the ground yardage was picked up on long runs.

Mayfield won the toss and elected to receive to start the game. Its offense sputtered in four plays against the bull like SHS ground troops and gave up the ball to the Bulldog offense, which got no where.

Mayfield scored in three plays on the next series of downs, using a 28-yard pass from quarterback Joe Ford to Larry Sanderson to set up a 11-yard dash by Dwight Lovelace with 6:12 remaining the period.

The Cardinals made it 14-0 early in the second period after the Bulldogs caughed up the ball on their own 28 and Greg Waldrop went in on the tail end of a pass from Ford with 9:22 left in the half.

Sikeston roared back minutes later after it was thought all the drive was gone from the inexperienced crew. Henry Gross broke downfield on a 46-yard double reverse play to set up a one-yard plunge by quarterback BillColwick with 6:42 left.

But, three minutes and 18 seconds later, Mayfield took advantage of a second fumble and marched 75 yards with Lovelace carrying the final 7 on a pass from Ford to make the halftime score 21-7.

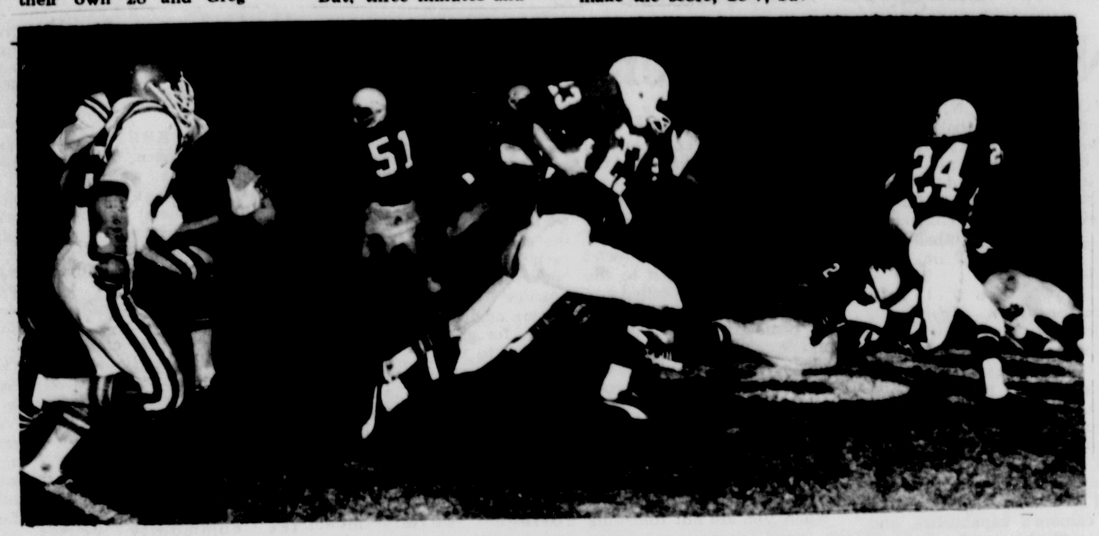
SHS played on even terms with the talented Western Kentucky crew in the last half. Waldrop scored in the fourth after a scoreless third period to make the score, 28-7, but another big play brought the Dogs back into contention with Colwick rambling for 71 yards and the final score .

Randy Rains and Larry Voliva matched extra point kicks after each touchdown.

The play of tackle Bo Ralph and end Steve Ferrell were singled out by the Bulldog coaching staff. Bo Bo was all over the field making tackles and Ferrell caught four passes for 37 yards.

It's a long season, but the talent and desire the SHS troops showed Friday night will carry them to the winning season.

SHS goes against Perryville at Public School Stadium next Friday night in a northern division encounter.



LARRY VOLIVA (23) heads downfield on a 45-yard play in the third quarter with Henry Gross (24) and Robert Reynolds leading interference for the 155-pound senior against Mayfield, Ky. high at Public School stadium Friday night. The Bulldogs lost their season grid opener, 28-14.

LABOR DAY FISHING provided these Sikestonians with a big string of catfish at Stevens Lake near Parma. Mrs. Homer Stallings was host to the group that included Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Othel Cromeans.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Super Wave, a 5-yearold Canadian owned pacer, is the odds- on favorite to win the $25,000 Romulus Hanover Pace at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. Super Wave raised his career earnings to $31,293 by winning the $50,000 National Pacing Derby a week ago.

—

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A total of 446 yearlings sold for $4,017,900, an average of $9,009, at the annual standardbred sales which ended Friday. Hanover Farms was the largest consignor, selling 170 head for $2,310,900, including a Tar Hel-Pensive claire pacing colt sold for $90,000 to V.C. Gochneaur of Aurora, Ohio.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mike Evans, a 25-year-old pro from Hillsborough, Calif., took the undisputed lead of the Utah Open Golf Tournament Friday, shooting a two-under -par 70 for a two-day total of 135.

Evans was four strokes ahead ofForrest Fezler, 21, of San Jose, Calif., who had matched Evans's seven-under par 65 Thursday but had trouble Friday and fell to a 74.

North Grafton, Mass., pro Chick Evans shot his second straight 70 Friday to tie him at 140 with Steve Wilson, of Lake Montezuma, Ariz., and Jon Fister of Ogden, Utah for third.

AL LINESCORES

Night Game

Milwaukee	011 000 010 3 4 1
California	100 210 21x 7 13 0

Lockwood, Bell 5, Slaton 7, Lopez 8, Hannan 8 and Porter; Messersmith and Torborg. W-Messersmith, 16-13. L-Lockwood, 9-13. HR-Milwaukee, Cardenal 3.

NL LINESCORES

Night Game

San Fran	021 000 000 11-3 6 3
Atlanta	000 001 020 13-7 13 2

11 innings

Perry, Hamilton 8, Johnson 9 and Dietz, Gibson 8; Niekro, Jarvis 7, Nash 10 and Williams. W-Nash, 9-7. L-Johnson, 12-6. HRs-San Francisco, Arnold 1. Atlanta, Williams 31, H. Aaron 40.

Night Game

Minnesota	400 000 000 4 8 2
Oakland	000 102 002 5 7 0

Blyleven, Haydel 6 and Roof: Odom, Knowles 1, Grant 4, Fingers 6, Locker 8 and Tenace. W-Lockers, 5 - 1. L-Laydel, 3-2. HRs-Minnesota, Killebrew 23. Oakland, Epstein 17.

Night Game

Los Angeles	200 000 004 6 13 1
San Diego	000 010 010 2 9 2

Sutton, Brewer 8 and Haller, Ferguson 9; Roberts, Acosta 8, Kelley 9, Severinsen 9, Caldwell 9 and Barton, Kendall 8. W-Brewer, 6-5. L-Acosta, 1-2.

NEW YORK (AP) — George L. Shiebler announced today his retirement, effective Feb. 24, 1972, as commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

A resident of Rockville Centre, N.Y., Shiebler has been identified with intercollegiate athletics for 45 years.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Lloyd Eaton, assistant athletic director and former head football coach at the University of Wyoming announced his resignation Friday to become a pro grid scout.

HONOLULU (AP) — Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State Friday were named the coaches for the Hula Bowl football game next Jan. 8. Devaney will coach the North All-Stars, McClendon the South All-Stars.

CHICAGO (AP) — The umpires at Friday night's White Sox-Kansas City baseball doubleheader wore street pants with White Sox windbreakers and White Sox hats. Their usual uniforms failed to arrive at Comiskey Park.

CHS Overpowering

HAYTI — Coach Howard Suiter's Charleston high school Bluejay grid team displayed a power packed offense in its season opener Friday night. It ripped Hayti, 45-0.

Quarterback Dan DeField passed for two touchdowns and kicked three extra points as the Bluejays served notice on the remainder of its nine opponents that both its offense and defense are tough.

Tom Putnam and Dale Mitchell were on the receiving ends of 39 and 10-yard scoring strikes from DeFeild in the first quarter before Robert Clark broke lose for eight, one and 14-yard scoring jaunts to send the CHS crew into halftime with a 33-0 advantage.

Reserves saw most of the action in the third period and early in the fourth before the regulars returned to tack on 12 addition points on Putnam's one-yard plunge and Albri Cassell's 20-yard pass interception.

The Bluejays monstrous defense checked the Tribe's offense to 60 yards the CHS offensive unit generated 163 on the ground and 178 via the air.

Robert Clark, the Bluejays new running back, cracked the Indians' defense for 137 yards, breaking lose for a 48-yard jaunt in the first half.

SHS Game Stats

STATISTICS

	Mayfield	Sikeston
First Downs	10	6
Rushing Yards	88	180
Passing yards	130	37
Passing	8 of 11	4 of 17
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Intercepted passes	0	2
Yards Penalized	3/25	4/50
TotalYards	218	217
Total Plays	49	41
Record	2-0-1	0-1-0

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — Robby Doyle, a 1968 Olympic team, alternate from Marblehead, retained a commanding 23-point lead after seven races Thursday in the North American single - handed sailing championships.

Doyle finished fourth in the seventh race and bolstered his chances to win the O'Day Trophy today. Doyle led with a low score of six points.

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Campbell has resigned as resident managr of the Dallas Blackhawks of the Central Hockey League.

Blackhawks' Coach Bobby Kromm will take over Campbell's duties with a title of manager - coach.

BALTIMORE (AP) — General Manager Terry Reardon announced Thursday that Terry Reardon would coach the Baltimore Clippers during the upcoming American Hockey League season.

Reardon served in the dual capacity last year and led the Clippers to the Western Division title. He was named the Coach of the Year in the AHL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Young Bowlers

The American Junior Bowling Congress began its 25th anniversary season Aug. 1, headed for a third straight record membership year. The AJBC signed up 610,888 youngsters for the 1970-71 season, breaking the record set during the 1969-70 campaign.

Leader Laver

Australian lefty Rod Laver has already won more than $200,000 on the pro tennis tour this year, putting him far ahead of his nearest competition, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who is still far short of the $100,000 mark.

Helms Hall

Former backfield standout Charley Trippi and the late Vince Lombardi have been named to the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Major League Football Hall of Fame.

Best Defender

Veteran Los Angeles Rams receiver Jack Snow says the best individual defensive back in the NFL is Jim Johnson of San Francisco. Snow rates the Dallas secondary as the best overall team unit.

Epitome of Ignominy

Istvan Gaal, a 21-year-old Hungarian soccer player, was traded from the Concordia Kickers of the National Canadian Soccer League to Toronto Hungaria. In return, the Kickers got a soccer ball, with no mention of an air pump to be named later.

Way Back

Since 1900, the team to finish the farthest behind a pennant winner was the Boston Braves of 1906, who came in 66½ games behind the National League champion Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Browns set the American League record, ending up 64½ games out in 1939.

Giants on Top

Entering this season, the New York-San Francisco Giants had the best lifetime team record in the National League, 6004-4847. In second place, 337½ games behind, were the Pittsburgh Pirates.

New Fame

The United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation College Football Hall of Fame has nine new members, former players Gary Beban, Tom Davies, Ray Frankowski, Leon Hart, Charlie Justice Bill McColl and Bud McFadin and ex-coaches Frank Camp and Frank Howard.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Shannon Reading, 26, a former Michigan State player, has been named assistant basketball coach at North Texas State University, it was announced Wednesday.

Coach Gene Robbins said Reading's primary job will be recruiting and scouting, Robbins became head coach last March.

Top Coaches

Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts has the best lifetime pro coaching record among NFL coaches on the basis of his 11-2-1 (.846) championship season last year in his rookie campaign. John Madden of Oakland is second with 20-5-3 (.800), Don Shula of Miami third at 81-27-4 (.750) and George Allen of Washington fourth at 49-17-4. Buffalo's Harvey Johnson has the worst mark, 1-10-1 (.091).

High Scorer

Philadelphia Eagle running back Dick Hart once scored 33 points in one game as a high school player.

Flying Cowboy

Dallas Cowboy place-kicker Mike Clark flies as a hobby and owns his own biplane. He says his biggest flying thrill came last spring when he flew the only B-24 still in flying condition.

Rookie's Lesson

Rookie offensive guard Wayne Walton of the New York Giants has learned something: "When you whack a fellow up here, nothing happens. In college they used to go down."

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jack Billingham, Astros, twirled a two-hitter as Houston nipped the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, drove in four runs and scored three with two doubles and the 632nd home run of his career, a major league recordsetting shot that gave him 40 or more for seven seasons, as Atlanta stunned the San Francisco Giants 7-5 in 11 innings.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Chicago

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	6	1	2	0
Sizemore 2b	6	1	2	0
M Alou 1b	5	2	3	0
Torre 3b	6	3	1	2
Simmons c	5	0	2	3
Hague rf	2	0	0	0
Javier 2b	2	0	0	0
Cruz cf	4	1	3	2
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	1	0
Stinson pr	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	1	0	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Beuchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	0	0
Kubiak ss	2	0	0	1
Total	45	8	15	8
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	6	1	2	0
Fanzone 1b	4	0	1	2
B Davis cf	2	0	0	0
B Williams lf	5	1	2	1
Hickman rf	4	0	1	0
James rf	1	1	0	0
Callison ph	1	0	0	0
Santo 3b	4	1	2	1
Pepitone cf	5	0	0	1
Fernandz c	5	2	2	1
Popovich 2b	5	1	1	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Gura p	0	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0
Banks ph	1	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Bourque ph	1	0	0	0
Total	47	7	11	6

St. Louis 300 000 120 002—8
Chicago 010 021 020 001—7

E — Santo, M. Alou. DP — Chicago 2. LOB — St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. 2B — Brock, Simmons 2, B. Williams. 3B — Brock. HR — Fernandez (1), Santo (20). SB — B. Wiliams, M. Alou. S — Santo. SF — Simmons, Kubiak.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Critn	6	8	4	4	0	2
Linzy	1 1-3	1	2	1	1	0
Shaw	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wlms	2	2	1	1	0	2
Jnkns	7	10	6	5	3	5
Gura	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Regan	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Clbn	3	3	2	2	0	0

T — 3:24. W — Williams (2-0). L — Colborn (0-1).

Mules Fail Test

POPLAR BLUFF -- A second half defensive collapse on the part of the Poplar Bluff Mules paved the way for Springfield Glendale's surprising 25-0 victory over the highly favored gridders Friday night.

Both teams battled through a scoreless first half. A partially blocked punt after the Mules offense stalled with the ball on the first series of downs of the second half set the stage for an eight-yard run by Robbie Fitzgerald which opened the door to the romp.

David Norton passed to Bruce Horine for a 39-yard score. Glendale moved 67 yards in six plays and ran the score to 13-0 on Horine's extra point kick.

Norton bolted in from five yards out to make the score 19-0 in the third after a pass interception set up a score.

Horine completed the scoring in the fourth, when he crossed the goal line after recovering a Norton pass.

Cape Central Blanks Festus

FESTUS - Defending Southeast Missouri northern division conference champions, the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers, unleashed a devastating attack and stingy defense in thrashing Festus High, 33-0, Friday night.

The Bengals jumped in front in the first quarter on a 20-yard run by Paul Sherman and an extra point boot by Steve Lee and were headed for victory, scoring in each quarter.

Sherman added his second score of the game in the second period when he bolted three yards and Willie Colon made it 19-0 when he darted 11 yards. Lee kicked for a 20-0 halftime lead.

Tom Brown scored on a five-yard pass interception in the third and Colon ended the night's scoring on a 20-yard run and Lee's kick.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mayfield, Ky. 28, Sikeston 14
Charleston 45, Hayti 0
Humbolt, Tenn. 26, Caruthersville 7
Valle 68, Chaffee 0
Malden 12, Kennett 6
Jackson 22, Dexter 7
Perryville 28, Ste. Genevieve 8
East Prairie 26, Illmo-Scott City 20
DeSoto 32, Flat River 2
Gideon 24, South Pemiscot 12
Portageville 80, St. Vincent 32
Glendale 25, Poplar Bluff 0
Cape Central 33, Festus 0
Delta C-7 24, Doniphan 8

Bulldogs Score 80

PORTAGEVILLE -- Portageville's Bulldogs won their football game last night at home with St. Vincents of Perryville. That's not news. How they won it is. In a game that saw 112 points scored Portageville won 80-32.

Portageville Coach Jim McKay's Bulldogs scored 12 touchdowns led by Fullback Jim Bradfield, who scored four times and Running Back Mark Girbin, who scored three.

Girbin was a busy man. He kicked 8 of 12 extra points for a total of 26.

The only other man to score more than once for Portageville was Steve Cross, who scored twice.

Portageville's next game is at home against Dexter's Bearcats next Friday.

Pirates Win Big

PERRYBILLE --Coach Terry Smith's Pirates opened their 1971 football season with a 28-8 victory over Ste. Genevieve.

Donze crossed the goal line from one yard out to give St. Genevieve its only points of the game.

Blanford scored on a eight yard run around end in the second period for the Pirates. In the third period Mark Gotto plunged over the goal line from one yard out and Cissell ran over for two extra points.

Chris Moore ran 56 yards for Perryville's third touchdown and Blanford again scored, this time on a five-yard run into the end zone.

Perryville had 164 yards rushing and 93 passing. St. Genevieve rushed for 125 yards and 43 passing. Perryville completed four of seven passes and Ste. Genevieve completed five or six.

"Our team played a good defensive game," commented Coach Smith.

FOR THAT RUN DOWN APPEARANCE

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DACE BODY SHOP

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27th ANNUAL
HENRY MELDRUM POST No. 114
AMERICAN LEGION
COTTON CARNIVAL

Entries are solicited from Schools, Business, Commercial Groups and Service Clubs, and from organizations and groups having floats of a comic theme for the big parade to be held on Saturday Morning, Sept. 25th beginning at 10:30, STARTS PROMPTLY. In case of rain 2:00 P.M. The entrances of unsolicited and non-decorated equipment or vehicles is not desired.

Awards in the various classes are: Schools best Judged Entry, $100.00: Business, Commercial, Civic and Service Clubs, $75.00 for best Judged Entry; and $50.00 for best Judged Comic Entry, decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be in the hands of the Parade Marshal, Chuck Lewis on or before September 22, 1971.

All floats and entries shall be physically identified as to name of participating group, to be eligible for any prize. Floats or entries do not necessarily have to portray the Cotton Carnival theme. However, every possible reference to the Cotton and its uses will naturally publicize one of SEMO's top products and industries.

All floats should be motor drive or motor drawn. Floats will be Judged on originality, design and attractiveness. Nothing shall be thrown or distributed from any vehicle within the parade.

All entries shall assemble North of Tanner Street on North Ranney Street not later than 9:45 A.M., on the morning of September 25th. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. Positions in the parade will be designated by the Parade Marshal and announced courtesy of the Daily Sikeston Standard, prior to September 23rd

CUT OFF HERE .....

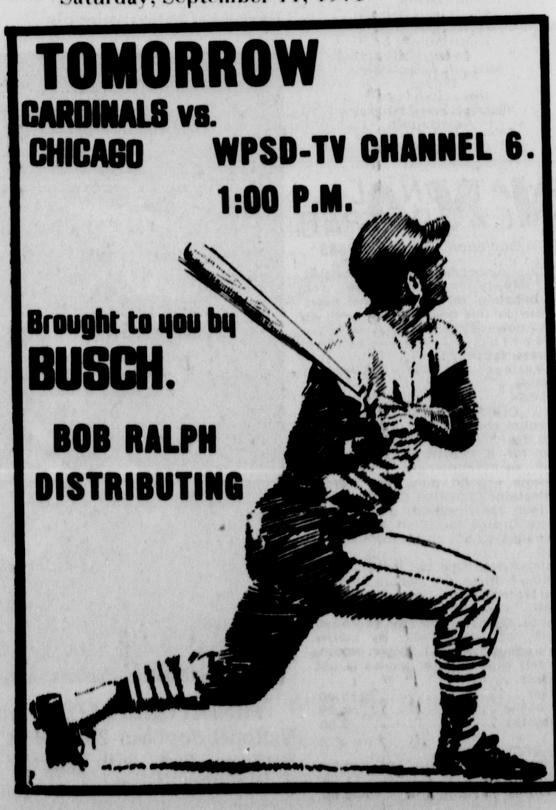
PARADE ENTRY BLANK
AMERICAN COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE — September 25, 1971

Charles (Chuck) Lewis
P.O. Box 608
Sikeston, Missouri

The ..... of .....
(School or Club)

will enter a float or ..... in the ..... Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 25, 1971. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 A.M. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: ..... 1971 .....
(Title)



District H.S. Football

Indians On War Path

DEXTER — Coach Paul Webber's Jackson Indians served notice Friday night that they are to be reckoned with in Southeast Missouri football this fall by solidly trouncing the Bearcats, 22-7.

Dexter got on the scoreboard first when senior David Mathis fired a touchdown pass in the first quarter of play. Dexter added the extra point and led 7-0 after the first period.

Lawrence Swan ran 60 yards for the first Jackson score. The Indians missed the extra point try and Dexter took a 7-6 lead into the second half.

Jackson's strong defense held Dexter scoreless in the second half.

Kim Wagner fired a 37-yard pass to Bobby Sides to give Jackson a 12-6 lead and Bobby Sides ran over for two extra points.

Sides scored the final touchdown on a 10-yard sweep and added the extra points on a two-yard run.

The Indians will tackle the Malden Greenwave Friday night at Jackson.

Gideon Leads League

STEELE — Gideon whipped the South Pemiscot Bulldogs 24-12 in a Bootheel conference football game Friday night. It was the opening game for both teams.

South Pemiscot held a 12-8 lead at the half.

Robert Thompson ran 18 yards for a touchdown in the first period. James Bolen fired a 70-yard touchdown to Bobby Jackson for the other six points the Bulldogs scored.

Gideon scored two touchdowns in the second half as the results of blocked punts.

South Pemiscot will be host to Lake County, Tenn. next Friday night in a non - conference tilt.

Rosier Runs Over Chaffee

CHAFFEE — It was too much Joe Rosier as far as the Chaffee fans were concerned last night. Their boys opened the 1971 football season with a 68-0 defeat at the hands of Valle of Perryville.

Rosier, an all-stater from last year, scored six touchdowns as Valle scored in every quarter and coasted home after holding a 44-0 edge at halftime.

Coach Terry Glenzy's Red Devils now hit the road and go to East Prairie for a bout next Friday with the Eagles of Coach Ed McWilliams.

DeSoto Tops Flat River

DE SOTO — Running back Marty Boyer and Quarterback Bill Vogelpohl accounted for five touchdowns as De Soto ran over Flat River Central, 32-2.

Boyer scored three times from eight, three, and seven yards out and Vogelpohl scored on a quarterback sneak and threw a 46-yard aerial strike to end Mike Sloan.

De Soto jumped to an early 1-22 first quarter lead and held on for victory.

Vogelpohl was a sizzling 5 for 7 in the passing department, 71 per cent, and connected for 158 yards through the air.

Added to the 298 yards DeSoto gained on the ground, this gave DeSoto a total yards figure of 456.

Flat River Central gained its two points while trailing 6-0 early in the first quarter when a DeSoto punt was blocked in the end zone and Flat River was credited with a safety.

Coach Sheppard's Dragons play their next game next Friday agains the Festus Lancers at Festus.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAmerican League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	88	51	.633	—
Detroit	79	64	.552	11
Boston	76	69	.524	15
New York	71	72	.497	19
Washington	58	85	.406	32
Cleveland	55	87	.387	34 1/2
1/2 West Division				
Oakland	91	52	.636	—
Kansas City	77	66	.538	14
California	68	76	.472	24
Chicago	67	76	.469	24
Minnesota	65	76	.461	25
Milwaukee	61	82	.427	30

Friday's Results

Baltimore 7, Washington 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled 3
n Saturday's Games
New York (Kekich ;-7) at Cleveland (Hand 2-4)
Bostn (Culp 14-14) at Detroit (Coleman 16-3)
Minnesota (Corbin 7-10) at Oakland (C. Dobson 15-4z
Washington (gogo j0g ki 4-4) at Baltimore (P. Dobson 17-7), night
Chicago (John 11-14) at Kansas City (Hedlund 13-7), night
Milwaukee (Krausse 6-12) at California (Wright 14-14), ncght
Sunday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Washington at Baltimore
Chicago at Kansas City
Milwaukee at California

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	87	58	.600	—
St. Louis	81	63	.563	5 1/2
New York	73	69	.514	12 1/2
Chicago	73	70	.510	13
Montreal	62	79	.440	23
Phila.	59	85	.410	27 1/2
West Division				
S Fran.	82	62	.532	—
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	3 1/2
Atlanta	73	72	.503	9 1/2
Cincinnati	71	75	.486	12
Houston	70	74	.486	12
San Diego	54	91	.372	28 1/2

Friday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, 12 innings
Houston 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 5, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Reuss 14-12) at Chicago (Pizzaro 5-5 or Hands 10-18)
Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4) at Montreal (McAnally 8-10)
Philadelphia (Fryman 10-5) at New York (Seaver 17-8), night
San Francisco (Carrithers 4-2) at Atlanta (Kelley 8-5), night
Houston (Richard 1-0 at Cincinnati (Grimsley 9-5), night
Only games scheduled

Malden Struggles

MALDEN — The Greenwave opened its 1971 season with a narrow victory over the Kennett Indians, 12-7, and handed the Indians its 27 straight football loss.

Kennett jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter but Malden came fighting back to score a touchdown in the second period. It missed the extra points.

Bobby Arnold scored from six yards out and Kennett led 7-6 at half.

Neither team could cross the goal line in the third quarter.

Dan Prentice ran from the 45-yard line to the one foot line with seven seconds remaining in the game. Bobby Schroepel plunged over to give Coach Jack Phillips the game.

Malden will tangle with Jackson at Jackson next Friday night.

Eagles Win Opener, 26-20

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams went down to defeat to the East Prairie Eagles Friday night in the opening football fame for both clubs, 26-20.

Mark Amick scored 18 of the Rams 20 points and passed for two more after the first touchdown.

The Rams moved the ball to the one -yard line of the Eagles and Mark Amick plunged into the end zone for the first six points for the Rams.

Amick passed to Jim Noon for the two extra points and the Illmo-Scott City led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

East Prairie came roaring from behind in the second period to score 26 points on a three-yard run by Gross, a 13-yard burst into the end zone by Annise Davis. Gross scored again on a two-yard run and Davis ran for 15 yard for the final touchdown for the Eagles. Gross went into the end zone for the extra points after the first touchdown.

The Rams made a valiant effort to come back in the last half. Amick scored his second six pointer on a two-yard run.

Amick again ran across the goal line in the fourth to draw within six points of the Eagles but time ran out.

Illmo-Scott City has 124 yards rushing and 64 passing.

Scott City will invade Gideon in a Bootheel conference game next Friday night.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILBA, Spain — Jose Manuel Ibar "Urtain", 198, Spain, drew with Mariano Echevarrie, 213, Spain, 12, Urtain retains Spanish title.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Eddie Owens, 174, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Paul Cardoza, 175, New Beford, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Eder Jofre, 114, Brazil, outpointed Tony Jamao, 114, Manila, Philippines, 10.

ERIC WALKER displays a 13-pound catfish caught on a jog while fishing Deans Blue Hole near Charleston.

Semo State Begins 11-Game Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- The Southeast Missouri State College Indians will kick off the 1971 football season tonight at Houck Stadium. Their opening foe will be Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., which the Indians have beaten only three times in 11 previous encounters. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Southeast Missouri will play its first 11 game schedule in history, with 28 lettermen back from last year.

Indian Head Coach Tom Thrower assessed his ball club's situation at this point: "Physically the team is well but we're just not executing good yet."

He also noted that he is a "little less optimistic than normal because of Tuesday's scrimmage." He said, "Overall it was our worst scrimmage this season. We just weren't sharp. We had a couple of fumbles and interceptions, and the defensive hitting as bad."

Thrower pointed out the last scrimmage before the season opener should be the best

The Fourth-year Indian chief said he didn't know too much about the Saturday opponent because Delta State has not played any games this year either, and last season's results are all he has to go on. He said, "We know they have a real fine offensive unit with a lot of last Year's late season starters back. Defensively they are young but are always aggressive."

The Indians will have to contend with guys like Grady Coleman who rated honorable mention on the NAIA All-American team last season and holds two Delta State pass receiving records; junior flanker Ted Gullette who finished second on the team in pass catching; and Hal Posey who was injured for several games but still led the team in rushing last season.

Of the Statesmen Thrower said, "We know we are going to have to play well to beat them. We've beaten them one time in the last four years and that was by only one point. To win we will have to play without many mistakes and hit."

There is only one starter who will not see action for the Indians Saturday due to an injury. Tim Luckett, a 6-4, 242-pound tackle from Bruceville, Ind., will be on the sidelines because of a broken bone in his hand.

The Indian's opening game starting offensive lineup will have Lance Brune of Cape Girardeau at quarterback; Rick Attig of Murphysboro, Ill., at running back; Ed Moss of Poplar Bluff at fullback; Art Miller of Kirkwood at flanker; Dan Peiffer of Harper, Ia., and Robert Hollingshead of Collinsville, Ill., as tackles; Jack Huelskamp of St. Louis at tight end.

The defensive starters have been selected for all positions except the corner back and safety spots.

Bob Rudd of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jim Cameron of Brentwood, and Jim Powell of Webster Groves are battling it out at the cornerback positions. Richard Sanders, John Bean and Steve Meier, all from St. Louis and Steve Derringer of Webster Groves at the end positions; Larry Luster of East St. Louis, Ill., and David Means of Hopkinsville, Ky., at the tackles position; Doug Mackey of Scotch Plains, N. J. , at middle linebacker, Gene Figge of St. Genevieve at right linegacker, and Jim Shelton of Benton, Ky., at left linebacker.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (375 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .348; Murcer, N.Y., .322.
RUNS—Buford, Balt., 91; Murcer, N.Y., 86; Tovar, Minn., 86.
RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 109; Bando, Oak., 87.
HITS—Tovar, Minn., 174; R.Smith, Bost., 165.
DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 31; Oliva, Minn., 28.
TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 9; Carew, Minn., 8.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 29.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 48; Otis, K.C., 47.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (375 at bats)— Torre, St.L., .366; Clemente, Pitt., .348.
RUNS—Brock, St.L., 114; Bonds, S.F., 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—Torre, St.L., 125; Stargell, Pitt., 119.
HITS—Torre, St.L., 207; Garr, Atl., 190.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 36; Brock, St.L., 33.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10; Morgan, Houst., 9; Gaston, S.D., 9.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 44; H.Aaron, Atl., 40.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 58; Morgan, Houst., 33.

Pennant Races Tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Giants washed up? No, not necessarily.

Were the Giants washed out? No. And, for them, unfortunately.

After a rain delay of 2 hours 19 minutes, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hammered his 40th home run of the season to sink the floundering Giants 7-5 in 11 innings Friday night.

That left the Los Angeles Dodgers, who defeated San Diego 6-2, only 3½ games out of first place in the National League West, a spot held by San Francisco since April 12.

Just one week ago, the Giants held an 8½-game lead. But they have lost their last six games while the Dodgers have won their last five.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis edged the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh lost 3-2 in 11 innings to Montreal; Houston trimmed Cincinnati 1-0 and the New York Mets edged Philadelphia 4-3.

In American League play, Baltimore topped Washington 71, Kansas City defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1; Boston whipped Detroit 6-1; Oakland edged Minnesota 5-4 and California beat Milwaukee 7-3. The New York Yankees and Cleveland were not scheduled.

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox was not in a talkative mood after Friday night's marathon loss to Atlanta—and understandably so.

His Giants held a 3-1 lead going into the eighth. The Braves rallied and scored twice: 3-3.

The Giants scored in the top of the 10th: 4-3.

The Braves came right back to score in the bottom 5in4e 10th: 4-4.e8i2

The Giants scored un the top of the 11th: 5-4. nyanu v

Then the rains came. A rainout would wash out the Giants' lead, since the game would revert back to the last complete inning. But because of the contest's bearing on the pennant race, the umpires were determined to get the game completed.

After the rains stopped, Atlanta still had men on first and second with none out. And Jerry Johnson was still on the mound for the Giants.

When play finally resumed, Johnson fanned Ralph Garr. Then Aaron cracked his threerun homer, No. 632 of his career, to end the marathon, which lasted six hours from start to finish.

Fox, asked for a comment on the pennant race, only turned his back and growled, "I'm not giving any."

The surging Dodgers, meanwhile, pushed across four runs in the ninth to beat San Diego, with Maury Wills and Bobby Valentine batting in one apiece and Willie Davis driving home the final two.

This sportcoat will make you a little brighter.

The Cricketeer Gentry worsted sportcoat is tailored in a pure wool fabric that is so extensive in coloring and pattern work that your choice depends strictly on your own creative taste. It's styled in an up-to-date shaped model with double besom scalloped flap pockets and wide lapels. Brighten up and see a better looking you.

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PURE WOOL

Alabama Upsets SC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California had been saying all week that Alabama was a greatly improved football team last year.

At one stage McKay said the Crimson Tide was 100 per cent better. Later he amended it to 200 per cent.

Which ever was correct, McKay's coaching rival and friend, Paul "Bear" Bryant headed home today with his team and his 200th career victory-on his 58th birthday.

The score was 17-10 for 'Bama. It was quite a turnround from the 42-21 shellacking theTide absorbed from the Trojans last fall in Birmingham.

Quarterback Terry Davis directed Bama to two touchdowns, both by Johnny Musso, and a 37-yard field gaol by Bill Davis, no relation to Terry, in the first half.

Before the half ended, quarterback Jimmy Jones passed for seven yards to Charles Young and Mike Rae matched Davis' 37 yard field goal.

Neither team could score in the second half, thanks to fumbles, pass interceptions and untimely penalties.

"We should have had it at the end. But we played defense like some Chinese firemen," said McKay.

"I don't want to take anything away from Alabama. Their backs ran awfully, awfully hard and our defense went for the quarterback instead of waiting for the pitch."

Musso was given the game ball but he turned it over to the Bear, and the halfback added, "You know we've had a year to think this game over."

Musso, Joe LaBue and Ellis Beck were the backs in question. Sam Cunningham and Lou Harris were the Trojans' leading rushers.

STEVENS LAKE near Parma continues to be a haven for the fisherman. James R. Taylor of Lilbourn and Melvin Ash of Rockford, Ill., hauled out 35 pounds of catfish.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.

Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

All I can do is ask.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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A WATER BREAK is refreshing after two hours under a hot sun on a field day tour of the Delta Center research farm near Portageville Friday.

Looking Back

Thirty Students Open New School

50 years ago
September 11, 1921

Commerce--C.M. Wylie was in Sikeston last Saturday.

Pharris Ridge--Miss Rosa Moser opened her school here with an enrollment of 30.

Matthews--Mrs. Patterson is very sick at this writing.

The Malone Theatre this week made considerable improvement when it installed a new picture machine and screen, which it purchased from the Dorris Theatre. The franchise formerly held by the Dorris Theatre has also been purchased by the Malone Threatre. Mr. Cummings, former manager of the Dorris, has taken a position with the Delco-light Co., and will continue to live in Sikeston.

40 years ago
September 11, 1931

Mrs. Frank Blanton and Miss Emily Blanton will leave Friday for Memphis, Tenn., to spend the weekend with relatives. Monday they will go to Blue Mountain, Miss., where Miss Emily will enter Blue Mountain College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coon, who have been occupying the Paul Anderson home on North Kingshighway, are moving to Charleston Saturday. They formerly resided in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Woods of St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil, returned to their home. Kendall Sikes drove them to St. Louis, going on from there to Westminister College in Fulton, where he will attend school this fall.

Blodgett--Miss Thelma McDaniels is visiting friends in Hayti.

30 years ago
September 11, 1941

Lee Austin Bowman of this city and David Lair of Charleston will leave Thursday night for Washington, D.C., where they will spend the weekend and also visit the former's brother, Midshipman John Webb Bowman, at Annapolis Md., before going to Lexington, Va., to enter Virginia Military Institute.

East Prairie---D.W. Polston, 81 years old, and a farmer in this community all of his life, died of internal injuries Monday morning at his home following a fall Sunday night at Walnut Church. He was coming out of the church and as he started down the steps he was blinded by the lights of a car on the highway and fell down about half dozen steps. He was removed to his home following the fall.

Fifty-one youths have reported for football practice at the high school field, exceeding expectations of Coach Vernon Green, who said that several others were talking of trying out for berths on the Bulldog squad.

Great Lakes, Ill.---Harris M. Marshall, 505 Ranney street, has received an advancement in rating from hospital apprentice, second class, to first class, it was announced today by Rear-Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

Frank K. Ashby, 48, prominent attorney of Charleston, died Thursday morning in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient 10 days, receiving treatment for high blood pressure and Bright's disease. He had been in a critical condition for the past three weeks.

20 years ago
September 11, 1951

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Lambert of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ellis of Bell City; and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Lilbourn.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Chaney, jr., Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Ransburgh, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Shoulders of Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson of Contain.

Canalou--Mrs. Christine Powell visited friends in St. Louis from last Wednesday until Sunday.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley was a guest of Mrs. Annis Marshall last week.

Charter Oak--Kenneth Averett transacted business in Bloomfield Tuesday.

What's the Law

Draft Dodger Not Citizen

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur got cold feet when it came to the draft. Consequently, he took off for Canada where he promptly renounced his United States citizenship. It didn't take long, however, before things began to look greener south of the Canadian border. When he attempted to tiptoe back home, he was immediatley picked up by the United States authorities for reshipment, as an alien, back to the land of the Royal Mounties.

"Sorry, Mac," he was told, "but when you skipped to Canada and renounced your citizenship, you made one mistake doing it!"

"I didn't do it voluntarily," was Wilbur's answer. "I did it under duress. Since I was morally opposed to the Selective Service, no choice was left to me. Consequently, the renunciation of my citizenship doesn't count and you can't deport me to Canada or anywhere else. I'm an American born citizen."

The authorities, however, thought otherwise and Wilbur took the matter to court.

If you were the Judge, would you boot U.S.-born Wilbur out of the country?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that moral opposition to the Selective Service will not support a finding of legal duress. Therefore, Wilbur's renunciation of his United States citizen-ship reduced him to the status of an alien. And, since he returned to the United States without a proper visa, he was deportable. (Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Most of the gals on campus quite obviously have taken "shorts" courses.

* * *

An entrepreneur is a fellow who takes one of those mercury-laden fish, calibrates it, and turns it into a thermometer.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun? -- Ecclesiastes 1:3

PRAYER: O God, may our very lives be a labor of love to glorify Thee and to bless mankind. Amen.

A SECRET PHRASE is given and freshmen girls plunge to the ground during a one-day initiation into the Red Peppers, the high school cheering organization. The day long initiation was highlighted with an afternoon parade of downtown Sikeston. The newly formed "Bleacher Bums," the boys equivalent to the Red Peppers, also marched in the parade.

The leaves are beginning to turn—all except those

you are supposed to turn over.

* * *

Personal responsibility is not the province entirely of the other fellow.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

REX 471-9955
"SNEAK PREVIEW"
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY!!
STARTS AT 9:00
SORRY WE CAN'T GIVE THE NAME OF THIS NEW MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FOR ADULTS!
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS OLD ADMITTED
Shown with Regular Feature!
ADULTS ONLY!

REX 471-9955
ADULTS ONLY
No one under 18 yrs. admitted.
FRI., SAT., SUN. NITE
Open 6:30-Show 7:00 2 Shows
Sooner or later... every father must face the day his "little girl" becomes a woman....
KENN COLLINS presents
DADDY DARLING
ADULTS ONLY

MALONE 471-4390
Fri. Sat. Sun. Nite
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
2 Shows
Sat. Sun. Matinee
Open 1:45
Show 2:00
LAST DAY! Walt Disney productions' $1,000,000 DUCK
STARTS SUNDAY JAMES GARNER in "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" R

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
Fri. Sat. Sun. Nite
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
2 Shows
Sat. Sun Matinee
Open 1:45
Show 2:00
Sean Connery The Anderson Tapes GP

MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
Fri. Sat. Sun. Nite
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
2 Shows
Sat. Sun. Matinee
Open 1:45
Show 2:00
SUMMER OF '42 R

OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
DELTA DRIVE-IN 471-1064
DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY" GP
PLUS
DEVIL'S 8 Rated GP

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD-- Proper combining of the soybean crop will be tremendously important this year.

Reducing harvest losses offers tremendous possibilities for increasing income from the soy bean crop. We extension agents checked harvest losses behind a number of combines in Stoddard County last year. Losses ranged from a low of .25 bushels worth 71 cents per acre to a high of 5.07 bushels worth $14.27 per acre. Average loss was 2.05 bushels worth $5.78 at harvest time prices last season. The range of $14.50 per acre indicates just how costly field losses can be. In addition to this, losses are also frequently caused by excessive cracking of beans in the process of combining, excessive amounts of foreign material, and storage losses where the mositure content of beans is too high at combining. Such losses can be reduced tremendously by taking the proper precautions at harvest time.

Beans must meet specific quality requirements to be eligible for government loan. In order for beans to meet these basic requirements, they must not exceed the following: 13 percent moisture, 20 percent splitbeans, one percent foreign matter, two percent total damage and .2 percent heat damage. By the same token, the farmer is penalized price-wise at the market if his beans do not meet simular quality standards.

Cutter bar losses account for approximately 80 percent of the total soybean harvest losses. Every inch the cutter bar is raised above the lowest bean on the stalk means the loss of another bushel of soybeans per acre. The combine should be operated with the cutter bar not over four inches above the ground where possible. It is difficult to keep the cutter bar down to a four- inch height at speeds above three miles per hour.Reducing the speed of combines from five to three miles per hour can make as much as eight percent differnece in the harvested yield.

Running the combine reel too fast will cause excessive shattering and losses of soybeans. The top speed of the reel should be about the same as the ground speed. You can calculate the amount of beans being lost by counting the beans on the ground at places where you would judge losses to be about average for the field. The loss of three to four beans per square foot amounts to the loss of one bushel per acre.

Another cause of serious losses is the conclave-cylinder clearance and the cylinder speed. Conclave-cylinder clearance should be set according to recommendations found in the operator's manual and is not normally changed as the moisture content of the beans changes. Recommended cylinder speeds for the combine are also found in the operator's manual and should be changed as the moisture content of the beans changes. Cylinder speeds should be increased for beans of high moisture content and decreased as beans dry out. The cylinder speed should be adjusted to thrash beans cleanly without cracking them. The combine recleaner should be used to remove foreign matter from beans.

With so many weedy fields of soybeans this year, it will be tremendously important that farmers take steps to prevent harvest losses and combine beans with as little foreign material as possible in them. According to County A.S.C.S. Officials, beans stored in the government loan program in the county last year when we had many weedy fields of soybeans came out of storage with a musty odor and high levels of heat damage and foreighn matter. With strict government loan requirements pertaining to eligibility of beans, farmers will be in trouble unles care is taken to combine beans properly. One of the most important things that can be done is to "slow-down." If the cylinder wraps from heavy weed growth or tough beans, reduce the forward speed of the combine and increase cylinder and beater speeds,

Soybean harvest should be started as soon as possible after moisture content of beans reaches, 13 to 14 percent. Fourteen percent is the maximum moisture level for safe storage, while 13 percent is the highest level at which beans can be placed in government loan without penalty. Farmers should strive to complete bean harvest before the moisture content reaches 10 percent as harvest losses increase rapidly after the moisture content reaches this point.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of October, 1971.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Permits city of over five thousand population, and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt charter with approval of voters of such city; provides charter cities have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article VI of the Constitution of Missouri relating to constitutional charter cities and adopting two new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article VI, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and two new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19 and 19(a), to read as follows:

Section 19. Any city having more than five thousand inhabitants or any other incorporated city as may be provided by law may frame and adopt a charter for its own government. The legislative body of the city may, by ordinance, submit to the voters the question: "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" If the ordinance takes effect more than sixty days before the next election, the question shall be submitted at such election and if not, then at the next general election thereafter, except as herein otherwise provided. The question shall also be submitted on a petition signed by ten percent of the qualified electors of the city, filed with the body or official in charge of the city elections. If the petition prays for a special election and is signed by twenty percent of the qualified electors, a special election shall be held not less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the filing of the petition. The number of electors required to sign any petition shall be based upon the total number of electors voting at the last preceding general city election. The election body or official shall forthwith finally determine the sufficiency of the petition. The question, and the names or the groups of names of the electors of the city who are candidates for the commission, shall be printed on the same ballot without party designation. Candidates for the commission shall be nominated by petition signed by not less than two percent of the qualified electors voting at the next preceding city election, and filed with the election body or official at least thirty days prior to the election; provided that the signatures of one thousand electors shall be sufficient to nominate a candidate. If a majority of the electors voting on the question vote in the affirmative, the thirteen candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall constitute the commission. On the death, resignation or inability of any member to serve, the remaining members of the commission shall select the successor. All necessary expenses of the commission shall be paid by the city. The charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the city at an election held at the time fixed by the commission, but not less than thirty days subsequent to the completion of the charter nor more than one year from the date of the election of the commission. The commission may submit for separate vote any parts of the charter, or any alternative sections or articles, and the alternative sections or articles receiving the larger affirmative vote shall prevail if a charter is adopted. If the charter be approved by the voters it shall become the charter of such city at the time fixed therein and shall supersede any existing charter and amendments thereof. Duplicate certificates shall be made, setting forth the charter adopted and its ratification, signed by the chief magistrate of the city, and authenticated by its corporate seal. One of such certified copies shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state and the other, after being recorded in the records of the city, shall be deposited among the archives of the city and all courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The notice of the election shall be published at least once a week on the same day of the week for at least three weeks in some daily or weekly newspaper of general circulation in the city or county, admitted to the post office as second class matter, regularly and consecutively published for at least three years, and having a list of bona fide subscribers who have voluntarily paid or agreed to pay a stated price for a subscription for a definite period of time, the last publication to be within two weeks of the election.

Section 19(a). Any city which adopts or has adopted a charter for its own government, shall have all powers which the general assembly of the state of Missouri has authority to confer upon any city, provided such powers are consistent with the Constitution of this State and are not limited or denied either by the charter so adopted or by statute. Such a city shall, in addition to its home rule powers, have all powers conferred by law.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Provides for maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per hundred dollars valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing section 11(b) of Article X of the Constitution of Missouri relating to taxation and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article X of the Constitution of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11(b), Article X, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 11(b), to read as follows:

Section 11(b). Any tax imposed upon such property by municipalities, counties or school districts, for their respective purposes, shall not exceed the following annual rates:

For municipalities—one dollar on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For counties—thirty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in counties having three hundred million dollars, or more, assessed valuation and having by operation of law attained the classification of a county of the first class; and fifty cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in all other counties;

For school districts formed of cities and towns, including the school district of the city of St. Louis—one dollar and twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For all other school districts—sixty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Authorizes issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri an amendment to Article III of the constitution of Missouri by adding one new section authorizing the issuance of bonds not exceeding in the aggregate One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars for the purpose of planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37(b). The general assembly may authorize the contracting of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution. The bonds shall be issued by the State Board of Fund Commissioners from time to time and in such amounts as may be necessary to carry on a program by the Water Pollution Board of the state as determined by the General Assembly for the planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities by any county, municipality, sewer district, or any combination of the same and the Board of Fund Commissioners shall offer such bonds at public sale, and shall provide such method as it may deem necessary for the advertisement of the sale of each issue of said bonds before the same are sold.

The proceeds of the sale or sales of any bonds issued hereunder shall be paid into the state treasury and be credited to a fund to be designated the "Water Pollution Control Fund."

The bonds shall be retired serially and by installments within a period not to exceed twenty-five years from their date of issue and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding the rate permitted by law.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds herein authorized shall be expended for the purposes for which the bonds are hereinabove authorized to be issued.

The bonds and the interest thereon shall be paid out of the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund, which is hereby created, and the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be secured by a pledge of the full faith, credit and resources of the State of Missouri. Upon the issuance of such bonds, or any portion thereof, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required, in the remaining portion of the fiscal year during which said bonds shall have been issued, for the payment of interest on the said bonds, and of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year, and to pay said bonds as they mature. Thereafter, within thirty days after the beginning of each fiscal year, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year and to pay said bonds maturing in such next succeeding fiscal year.

It shall be the duty of the State Comptroller to transfer, at least monthly, from the State Revenue Fund, after deducting therefrom the proportionate part thereof appropriated for the support of the free public schools, and to credit to the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund such sum as may be necessary from time to time until there shall have been transferred to said fund the amount so certified to him by the State Board of Fund Commissioners, as hereinabove provided.

If at any time after the issuance of any of the said bonds, it shall become apparent to the State Comptroller that the funds available in the State Revenue Fund, as aforesaid, will not be sufficient for the payment of the sinking fund and interest on outstanding obligations of the state and for the purpose of public education and the principal and interest maturing and accruing on said bonds during the next succeeding fiscal year, a direct tax shall be levied upon all taxable tangible property in the state for the payment of said bonds and the interest that will accrue thereon. In such event, it shall be the duty of the State Comptroller annually, on or before the first day of July, to determine the rate of taxation necessary to be levied upon all taxable tangible property within the state to raise the amount of money needed to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds maturing and accruing in the next succeeding fiscal year, taking into consideration available funds, delinquencies and costs of collection. The State Comptroller shall annually certify the rate of taxation so determined to the county clerk of each county and to the comptroller or other officer in the city of St. Louis whose duty it shall be to make up and certify the tax books wherein are extended the ad valorem state taxes. It shall be the duty of said clerks and the said comptroller or other proper officer in the city of St. Louis to extend upon the tax books the taxes to be collected and to certify the same to the collectors of the revenue of their respective counties and of the city of St. Louis, who shall collect such taxes at the same time and in the same manner and by the same means as are now or may hereafter be provided by law for the collection of state and county taxes, and to pay the same into the state treasury for the credit of the "Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund."

All funds paid into the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund shall be and stand appropriated without legislative action to the payment of principal and interest of the said bonds, there to remain until paid out in discharge of the principal of said bonds and the interest accruing thereon, and no part of such fund shall be used for any other purpose so long as any of the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be unpaid.

The General Assembly may enact such laws as may be necessary to carry this amendment into effect.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Allows the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 39 of Article III of the constitution of Missouri relating to the general assembly and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 39, Article III, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 39, to read as follows:

Section 39. The general assembly shall not have power:

(1) To give or lend or to authorize the giving or lending of the credit of the state in aid or to any person, association, municipal or other corporation;

(2) To pledge the credit of the state for the payment of the liabilities, present or prospective, of any individual, association, municipal or other corporation;

(3) To grant or to authorize any county or municipal authority to grant any extra compensation, fee or allowance to a public officer, agent, servant or contractor after service has been rendered or a contract has been entered into and performed in whole or in part;

(4) To pay or to authorize the payment of any claim against the state or any county or municipal corporation of the state under any agreement or contract made without express authority of law;

(5) To release or extinguish or to authorize the releasing or extinguishing, in whole or in part, without consideration, the indebtedness, liability or obligation of any corporation or individual due this state or any county or municipal corporation;

(6) To make any appropriation of money for the payment, or on account of or in recognition of any claims audited or that may hereafter be audited by virtue of an act entitled "An Act to Audit and Adjust the War Debts of the State", approved March 19, 1874, or any act of a similar nature, until the claim so audited shall have been presented to and paid by the government of the United States to this state;

(7) To act, when convened in extra session by the governor, upon subjects other than those specially designated in the proclamation calling said session or recommended by special message to the general assembly after the convening of an extra session;

(8) To remove the seat of government from the city of Jefferson;

(9) To authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall enact laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets, or tickets in any scheme in the nature of a lottery; however, the provisions of this subdivision shall not prohibit the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing and no elected or appointed official of this state shall have any ownership interest, direct or indirect, in or be an employee of any track where wagering upon such races is allowed;

(9)a. No law may be passed which limits the racing of horses to any particular type or breed of horses;

(10) To impose a use or sales tax upon the use, purchase or acquisition of property paid for out of the funds of any county or other political subdivision.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Eliminates provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed services.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri relating to state employees and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article IV, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19, to read as follows:

Section 19. The head of each department may select and remove all appointees in the department except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, or by law. All employees in the state eleemosynary and penal institutions, and other state employees as provided by law, shall be selected on the basis of merit, ascertained as nearly as practicable by competitive examinations; provided that any honorably discharged member of the armed services of the United States who is a citizen of this state shall have preference in examination and appointment as prescribed by law.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
Secretary of State

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Joint Resolutions No. 24, House Joint Resolution No. 13, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution No. 27, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolutions Nos. 6 & 14, and House Joint Resolution No. 35, 76th General Assembly of the State of Missouri to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the 5th day of October 1971.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 12th day of August, 1971.

(SEAL)

James C. Kirkpatrick

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, October 4, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of a portion of Westgate Street, extending from Malone Avenue to Washington Street.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
166-167-168

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 21, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
155- 161 -167 -173

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighty Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
167,173,179,185

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2.' hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west leg of Welter Drive from end of existing pavement to approximately 600' north in accordance with plans and specificiations, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the important shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
166 Inc, 172

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
167,173,179,185

CITY OF SIKESTON,
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb & gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision in accordance with plans & specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement hall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaugh, City Clerk.
166 Inc. 172

6—Sleeping Rooms

Wanted — Lady to share home. Mable Mathews. 471-0941.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room upstairs furnished apartment air cond. newly decorated, adults only. 471-9148

2 room furnished apartment. Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Three room furnished apartment - utilities furnished 471-2772

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apt. 735 Matthews. Call 471-3652.

3 room, air cond. Adults only Call after 5 and weekends. 471-8395.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 627 Vernon 471-5594.

House for rent, adults, no pets, Call 471-4012.

3 bedroom modern house. 1 year lease, $110 per month. 471-0349 after 5:00 p.m. only.

Home 4 miles south of Miner - Gables Road - 6 room modern farm home - attached garage - barn and lot available - $85.00 per month - Call 471-2249

4 room house . $40.00 per month - Call 471-2772

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer for rent — Call 471-7352.

2 bedroom mobile home - Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-4108.

For Rent — Trailer spaces 810 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Rent — Office space. Carpeted, and air conditioned, 1 large reception room 4 offices. 471-4264. For more information contact William Cannon at the Dunn Hotel.

Office space available, 3 offices air conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.72. See locally. Cash discount write:

Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Used color TV and stereo combination. Excellent Condition. Also Color TV to take up payments. Both guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 818 S. Main 471-1074

L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE

9-3 300 Gal. Tanks

CALL 471-9057

For Sale 250 Gal. Gas Tank, 1 65,000 BTU Heater, 1 Tappan Gas Range. Call 667-5812

Garage Sale — 811 Ruth St. Clothing & Furniture. Friday & Saturday

Like new Spanish Bedroom Suite - Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-6631 or 471-1577

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0426

Cotton Beds, 20 - 24 - 28 - 32 - 36 - 40 - 44 ft. Metal painted Kewanee Wagon gear.
Emory Trailer Co.
Caraway, Ark.
501-482-3355

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew - sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine power steering pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 Dodge 2 ton truck - $1400
Call after 6 - 379-3087

1971 Kawasaki 175 for $585. Call 471-0868 mornings.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

For Sale — One set of encyclopedias $35.00. Delta Loan and Financing Co. - Phone 471-2077

For Sale — RCA colored T.V., cabinet model, completely reconditioned with good antenna, $360.00. Financing available. Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077

2 Car seats for sale $6 each. Call 472-0048

For Sale — Complete set golf clubs — 3 woods - $75.00. See at 526 Carroll.

2 piece bedroom suite, maple, Call 471-9672 after 5 p.m.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service station. Mollmans Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Stereo tape recorder with several tapes. Call 667-5178.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Typing in my home — typing addressing - billing. 471-2056

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — To Buy Timber - Interested in sawlogs and pulpwood. Don't waste - utilize the whole tree for logs and pulpwood. Contact Westvaco Corporation, Wickliffe, Kentucky, 502-335-3156.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18—Help Wanted

Grill cook wanted at night 471-1556.

Consumers nearby need Rawleigh Household Products. You can make $3 an hour and more selling them. The Products sell themselves. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 472-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Applications are now being taken for a full time nurse at Richland head start. Applications may be picked up at DAEOC in Grey Ridge.

Ladies take orders for 500 famous Studio Girl Cosmetics and Hair Fashions - Good Housekeeping approved - full or part time - no territory restrictions - no minimum - will train - Phone 472-0268 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. or phone 800-621-4005 anytime.

Management trainee for local retail store. Good starting salary. Call 471-8890

Male & Female Help wanted — Will pay well, for your spare time working at home for us. Anyone who can read and write can qualify. Weekly salary. Details write James Bliss Co. P. O. Box 324 Dept. K 605 Levittown P.A. 19053.

Ladies earn Christmas money. Now showing Jewelry part time for Sarah Coventry. No investments. Choose your own hours. Call 471-9171 9 to 11 a.m.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

Final Hiring for Fall Season — HOUSE OF LLOYD TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Best Party Plan, Best Commissions, You still have time — Call 785-2551 Evenings 785-3118 Days — also Booking Parties - or write — Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Well established co. in this area is interested in employing a man for route sales work calling on Grocery supermarkets. Route is well established. Must be honest, reliable, ambitious and eager to increase his living standard. 5 day week. Mon thru Friday. Grocery on route experience helpful but not necessary. Will train others. Guaranteed $125 weekly salary plus comm. Average annual income $9,000 to $10,000. Plus Co. paid welfare program for entire family. Please Call Ramada Inn. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. Sept. 15th ask for Pete O'Mallery, H. H. Evan Co.

Wanted experienced Bartender. Apply in person Ramada Inn.

21—Business Opportunities

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? You can earn while they learn. Be an Avon Representaive. You'll have your own business, your own hours, your own earnings. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

TEEN AND TWENTY COSMETICS
Are expanding to Your Area
DO YOU QUALIFY?
*If you are a husband and wife team that work well together.
*Potential in excess of $25,000.00.
*Investment of $3,000.00 required.

Teen and Twenty Markets Cosmetics and Home Care programs distributed by independent distributors throughout the United States.

Sent Name, Address, Phone and two character references to:

TEEN AND TWENTY COSMETICS CORPORATION
2740 South Glenstone
Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri
65804
Phone: 417-883-7811

20—Lost & Found

Strayed - spotted liver and white pointer with collar of J. L. Castillo, Memphis, Tennessee. But now live in Sikeston. 608 N. Ranney 471-7514.

24—Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Carpenter Work. Repair & Remodeling. 472-0154.

Need Gas appliance service? Call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE. 471-7081.

Professional Poodle grooming. Call 471-7842.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering. Work guaranteed 471-7238.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

Evans Bros. Janitorial Service. Call 471-1310 or 471-7047.

Houses torn down and hauled off. Repair work and painting. Reasonable. Call 379-3194

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarten class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

25—Poultry & Livestock

Quality registered young Angus bulls at reasonable prices. Call 379-3557

1— Double Fan IHC 34.114 Cotton Picker on 300 Tractor

1—IHC Cotton Picker on H-Farmall Tractor

1— Super C Cotton Picker

Phone 471-5593
After 6:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Beautiful 12x60 2 Bedroom . Carpeted, Early American, Can Finance, also. 8½ ft. P. O. Camper. Fully Equipped. 472-0755 or 471-6461.

For Sale — 10' x 43' Mobile Home. Fully Carpeted and Air Conditioning. Call after 5:30 471-2040

This home has just been delivered to our lot. If you want a 2 bedroom fully carpeted, high back analgahide living room furniture, this this is the home you've been looking for. Come by and Good Ole Joe will be happy to show it to you.

Galemore Mobile Homes
HWY 62 & I 57 **Charleston, Mo.** 683-3311

CONSIGNMENT
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK DST -RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
-TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-

WE NEED TRACTORS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS AND IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH.

SALES HELD 1st AND 3rd WED. EACH MONTH STARTING IN SEPTEMBER.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

FARM SECTION

5000 lbs vetch, 15 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

Arthur Seed Wheat
.....SEMO Grain Co.

Morley, Mo.	262-3534
Vanduser, Mo.	471-3059
Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

26—Pets

Free Kittens 2 part Persian. House broken 471-3398.

For Sale — French poodles, $30.00 Also grown dogs. 683-6471

Reg. 4 month old pointer puppies. 667-5773.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

NEW & USED CARS

1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale — 1965 Mustang — Looks good, needs transmission. Make offer. Call 471-7790.

1968 4 door Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

For Sale — 1967 GTO Red w/ Black Interior 400 Cu. in 4 speed Hurst trans. Good Cond. Call 471-3517.

The following cars for sale with financing available with minimum down payment.
1969 Dodge - 4 door - 8 cylinder - power steering - power brakes - factory air - $1595.00.
1964 Ford Galaxie - 4 door - 8 cylinder - $350.00.
Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
ROBERT GREEN
Weddings — Anniversaries — Commercial
Settings — Black and White or Color
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone 276-2218 or 276-2774

HONDA
Come see our new arrivals, complete line of large & small models now in our show room. Come over and check the prices at
BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
AUTHORIZED HONDA DEALER
602 E. PINE POPLAR BLUFF
OPEN 8-8 ON FRIDAY 8-3 ON SATURDAY

We are looking for a young man with a degree in Business Administration to learn the Real Estate lending business. The position we have in mind will eventually culminate into an executive position, therefore, it is important that we begin with a person that has executive ability. All interested persons, please send your qualifications to R. E. Box 100 % Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

18 Acres Hill land 21 miles from Sikeston, hog wire fenced. $6,000, only $2,000 down, $1,000 year plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

House for sale — 100 ft. frontage - 140 ft. deep — Vernice Holland 704 S. 4th St. Lilbourn, Mo. Telephone 688-2218

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

For Sale — Brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, double carports. At 109 Winter Dr. Sikeston. Ted Recker Real Estate. 667-5182 or 667-5621

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 model Mobile home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

PRICE REDUCED OVER $2000
OWNER SAYS MOVE IT
FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

PRICED TO SELL
SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
119 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephones 471-3348
Linda Steward 471-2241 Ralph Patton 471-5396
Bill Huff 471-3861 Judy Aufdenberg 471-5083
Bob Scott 471-0625 C. Clarence Scott 471-0704

133 Marian St., 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room & hall, paneled living room, hardwood floors in bedrooms, aluminum storm doors & windows, new roof, 164' lot in depth. Assume FHA loan after paying owners equity. Price $9360

807 E. Kathleen, 3 bedroom frame with 3 room cottage on rear of lot that can be rented for extra income to help make the payment of $80.75 per month. Total price $10,325. Pay owners equity and assume 6% FHA loan.

87 acre blackland farm just 1 mile from City Limits of Sikeston, also in Sikeston School District. Allotments; 7.9 cotton, 27 corn, 6.8 wheat, 12.1 set-aside and 82 acres cropland. $1031.47 in Govt. pay this year. This farm on mail & bus route, elec., phone and black top road. Modern 3 bedroom house, barn and other buildings. Ideal for City dwellers that own horses & want to live in the country. $37,000 total price.

150 acres good hill land perfect for cattle, on Hwy. 34 between Jackson & Marble Hill, Mo., plenty of spring & pond water. $25,000

Also plenty of small acreage near Sikeston with good financing available on a monthly basis.

J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

291 Tour Delta Center Research Acreage

By CHARLES BRADY

PORTAGEVILLE - A field day at the University of Missouri- Delta Center research farm, seven miles east of Portageville, Friday morning attracted 291 persons, who toured the farm.

Highlights of the tour included major cotton breeding and production research, soybean research, plant pathology, grain sorghum, chemical combinations for cotton productions, and an explanation of corn diseases. Staff members of the Delta Center were positioned along the route to explain the points of interest.

Production efficiency of cotton was explained with emphasis on efforts directed toward maximum lint production with minimum cost by investigation of narrow-row, high plant population culture, and varietal efficiency potentials.

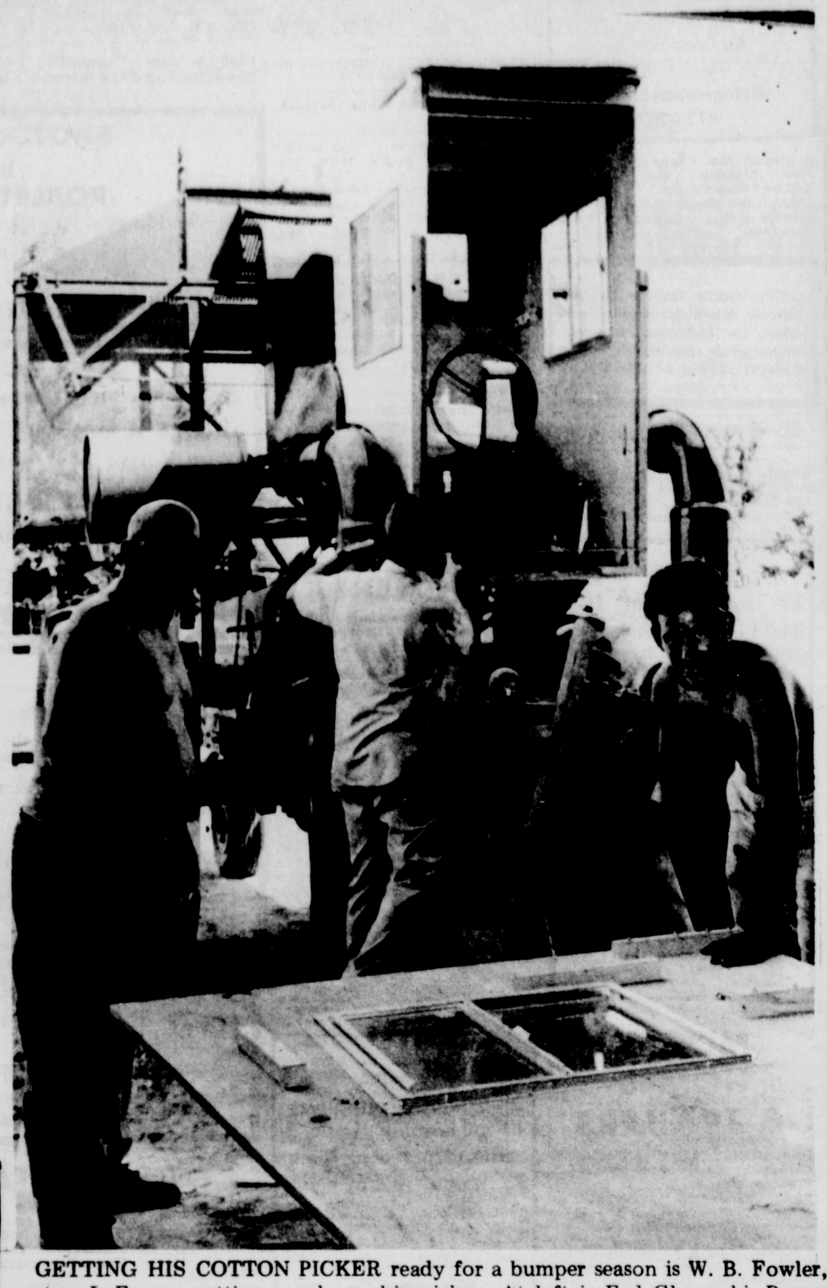
Soybean varieties grown commercially in Southeast Missouri have been tested for performance on the four major soil types of the area under irrigation. Thirty-inch and 38-inch row spacing was used.

Investigated by the pathologist at the center involved monitoring southern corn leaf blight, cotton seedling control, chemical control of bacterial blight of cotton and soybeans, boll rott control in cotton, chemical control of soybean root rots, and chemical control of soybean cyst and root knot nematodes.

Previous work at the center has included varieties and rates of nitrogen in grain sorghum research.

Chemical combinations for cotton production include nitrogen, herbicides, fungicides, insecticides, and growth regulant.

Dinner was served on the grounds.



GETTING HIS COTTON PICKER ready for a bumper season is W. B. Fowler, center, LaForge, putting a cab on his picker. At left is Ead Glapenski, Parma cabinet maker in charge, and at right is Jim Tucker, a neighbor farmer. Fowler and his son, Ray, who lives southwest of the 1,300 acre farm, have 300 acres of good cotton and also combined 400 acres of wheat.

HE KNOWS HIS COTTON. Sonny Edwards, 70, of the LaForge community, stands in his shoulder high cotton field, which he said, "is as good as any since we farmed here since 1932, and should bring a bale and a half per acre." He farms 70 acres himself with occasional help in busy seasons.

EXPECTING more than 30 bushels of soybeans per acre, is W. B. Fowler, LaForge community, who will harvest almost 1,000 acres of Dare soybeans. He holds a stalk that is filled with large pods.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD- A good job of harvesting cotton will pay good dividends, and farmers should make the necessary preparations to do an efficient job of harvesting this year's crop. Prospects for a cotton crop look pretty good at present, but much of the cotton produced can be lost at harvest unless a good job of harvesting the crop is done.

We Extension agents in Stoddard County checked harvest losses behind a number of cotton pickers during the past two seasons to get some idea as to the amount of cotton being lost at harvest time. Results of this effort were quite revealing, and they pointed out some factors which should be of interest to both cotton producers and cotton picker owners.

For example, harvest losses in the fields checked ranged from 3.8 percent to 39.6 percent for an average of 13.07 percent. The picker that did the most efficient job got 133 pounds of lint cotton equivalent per acre more than did the average picker. This amounts to a saving of $22.28 per acre which is equivalent to a price increase of 4.5 cents per pound. The average picker harvested 46 pounds of lint cotton equivalent per acre more than did the least efficient picker. This amounts to a saving of $7.36 per acre - the equvalent of a price increase of 1.5 cents per pound.

As the above figures indicate, there was a wide range of losses in the fields checked. Of course, various factors that affect picking were worse in some fields than others; consequently, some fields picked better than others. In spite of this. the wide range in harvest losses in these fields would indicate that something other than picking conditions affected the amount of cotton lost in some cases. For example pre-harvest losses-the amount of cotton on the ground before the cotton was picked ranged from .4 to 25.1 percent for an average of 4.5 percent, indicating that picking should have been started much earlier in some cases. Cotton fields were weedy in some cases and, of course, this increased the amount of cotton lost at harvest. Too, comments from a number of cotton picker owners indicate that their pickers were not in as good conditions for picking as they normally would be due to the short cotton crops during the past few seasons and their reluctance to spend more money on the cotton crop.

Experience indicates that under good picking conditions and with the picker in good condition and properly operated, mechanical cotton pickers should get about 95 percent of the cotton out of the field. In spite of the unfavorable picking conditons during the past two seasons, several of the pickers checked approached this level of efficiency.

Now is the time to begin to get the picker in proper mechanical condition for the harvest season. In additon to the amount of cotton saved by proper harvesting, mechanical brakedowns during the rush of the harvest season can be extremely costly. The picker operator's manual should be used as a guide in the repair, adjustment, and maintenance of the cotton picker. If you cannot do the mechanical work necessary to put your picker in good condtion, it would pay you to employ a good mechanic to do this job.

The person who operates the picker is one of the most important factors in doing an efficient job of harvesting cotton. If you are a picker owner and you do not have a good operator, it would pay you to find one.

Defoliation Good Move For Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomy Spec.

PORTAGEVILLE — Bottom defoliation of cotton should be beneficial to farmers in the Bootheel this year as much of our cotton is tall and has a heavy canopy of foliage.

Benefits gained from the use of bottom defoliation are as follows:

1. Reduces the amount of boll rot. This should result in an increase in yield and quality.

2. Aids in drying and uniform opening of mature bolls. This enables to make first picking as much as 1 week earlier than would otherwise be possible.

3. Reduces lodging which aids in mechanical harvesting.

4. Helps to control late season weed development. Weeds in bottom defoliated fields are retarded or killed.

The most important factor involved in bottom defoliation is the timing of the application in respect to boll maturity. Damage is usually found only when the spray pattern includes immature bolls usually located above the area needing defoliation.

Two rules of thumb may be used to determine when the lower bolls are sufficiently mature. (1) Bolls feel firm (cannot be dented) when pressed between thumb and forefinger; (2) Bolls cannot be sliced easily with a sharp knife.

A high clearance spray machine is needed for application of defoliants. Nozzels must be directed to lower 1/3 to 1/2 of the cotton plant or in the zone where the bolls are mature and safe from damage.

Liquid defoliants normally used in complete defoliation can also be used for bottom defoliation.

Bottom harvesting should begin as soon as the bolls in the treated zone have opened to gain principal benefits from bottom defoliation.

Case Load May Day Disorders Down To 381

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive load of 9,382 charges against 8,733 persons arrested in the May Day antiwar demonstrations here has been carved down to 381, with the courts finding 757 guilty.

Of the guilty, 388 were jailed and released, 64 were fined and 305 received suspended sentences, the executive officer of the city's court, Arnold M. Malech, reported today.

Another 1,176 forfeited security rather than fight the charges.

Of the 381 remaining, he said, 307 cases will be specially heard by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of Superior Court on Oct. 8. An additional 27 are nonjury cases to be tried on the regular court calendar.

The other 47 are against people who can't be located or for whom there are pending bench warrants.

Malech said of the total cases disposed of, 6,954 were dismissed for various reasons including 2,737 for lack of papers. Another 114 were found innocent after trials.

Of the 757 found guilty, 605 pleaded no contest, 24 pleaded guilty and 124 were tried.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 10
September 11, 1971

Albrecht Re-elected

ST. LOUIS — Hilmer E. Albrecht, Sparta, Ill., has been re-elected to the board of directors, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, according to an announcement by Glenn E. Heitz, chairman of the presidents committee. His election was by cooperatives in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri which are stockholders of the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives.

962 Farms in Scott County

Scott county showed a total of 962 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the last Census of Agriculture in 1964 the number of farms reported in the county was 963.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 746 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 730 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 263.4 acres, an average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $90,773.

Other figures from the report are; value of all farm products sold in 1969, $14,338,432 and in 1964, $12,745,500; value of all crops sold in 1969, $8,555,029 and in 1964, $9,622,354; and value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, $5,763,310 and in 1964, $3,116,004.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling $2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, seven of the county's $2,500 -and -over farms are incorporated.

Total acreage of the farms is 253,438 compared to 244,955 in 1964. The largest number of farms, 174, have between 260 and 499 acres.

Teasdale Offers New State Financing Plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new approach to financing government agencies in Missouri was suggested Friday by Joseph P. Teasdale, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Teasdale said the state should use "zero base budgeting" which would mean departmental budgets would start with a balance of zero. "Each request for funds would be accompanied by a detailed explanation on how every dollar was to be spent in that fiscal year," he said.

The Jackson County prosecutor made the comment in remarks prepared for a Rotary Club meeting in suburban Webster Groves, Mo.

"Every dollar in the budget would have to be justified before it is committed. No longer would budgets be considered as lump sums," he said.

Teasdale said experience of large corporations as well as other state governments have used zero-base budgeting for "substantial savings by removing large amounts of dead weight from budgets."

Teasdale said large corporations as well as other state governments have used zerobase budgeting for "substantial savings by removing large amounts of dead weight from budgets."

Number Of Farms Drops

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County showed a total of 966 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture in 1964, the number of farms reported in the county was 1,418.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 854 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 1,202 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 394.6 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $188,854.

Other figures from the report are:

Value of all farm products sold in 1969, $22,404,057; in 1964, $30,549,500.

Value of all crops sold in 1969, $20,054,082; in 1964, $29,217,946.

Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, $2,347,578; in 1964, $1,322,494.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling $2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, 12 of the county's $2,500 -and -over farms are incorporated.

Virus-Like Link Found In Hodgkin's Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research say they have isolated two different kinds of virus-like particles in malignant cells taken from 10 patients with Hodgkin's disease.

The discovery adds to a growing body of evidence linking viruses to some human cancers and could support speculation by some scientists that Hodgkin's disease may in some way be contagious.

The researchers cautioned that the two different kinds of particles had not been definitively identified as viruses or that a virus definitely causes the disease, but the work points in that direction.

Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph glands, will kill 3,700 Americans this year, the American Cancer Society estimates, and 4,900 new cases will be diagnosed.

Dr. F. Kingsley Sanders was senior scientist on the project. The work is reported in the current issue of the British scientific journal Nature and was described Thursday in an interview.

Sanders said the next step would be testing the family and close friends of victims of Hodgkin's disease to see if their blood contained antibodies signifying they had been exposed to the virus types.

"The 400"

Ward McAllister first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite in 1892. He used the phrase in reference to the Astor ballroom, which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Sound Collection

Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology houses one of the world's largest collections of natural sounds. The collection has about 30,000 recorded sounds, ranging from that of squeaking oak trees to the love call of a bull alligator.

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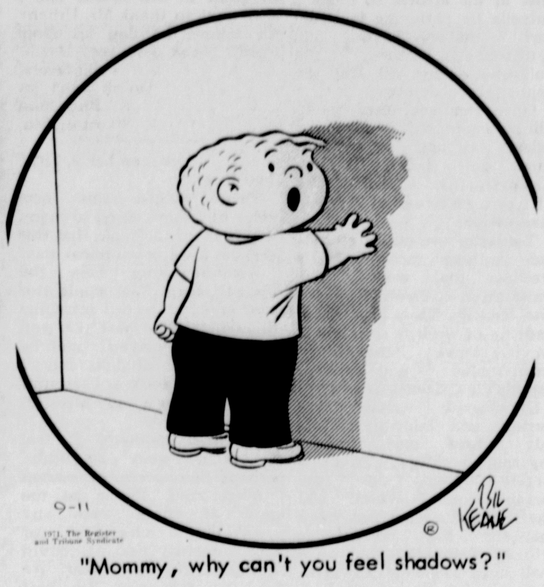
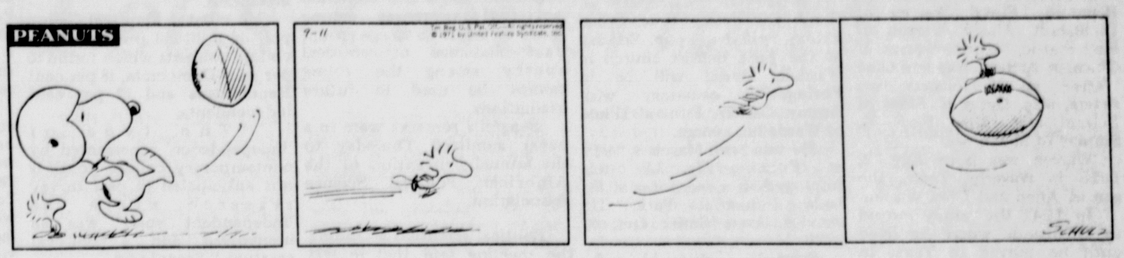
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, why can't you feel shadows?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1971. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

On this date:

In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1850, "The Swedish Nightingale", Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in America at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1940, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill told the British to be prepared for an attempted German invasion.

In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh told an America First rally in Des Moines, Iowa, the United States was being pushed into war by the British, the Jews and the Roosevelt administration.

In 1963, 86 years of segregation at the University of South Carolina ended as three blacks were enrolled.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that no plans for an invasion of Cuba had been made before he left office but he had agreed to help train some Cuban refugees in the United States.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I don't suppose there's a book on how to become rich enough not to have to pay taxes without really trying, is there?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It isn't that I'm not contemporary, son . . . it's just that I think it would be cheaper to get a haircut than a seeing-eye dog!"

Triple Jump!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

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Flower Shop

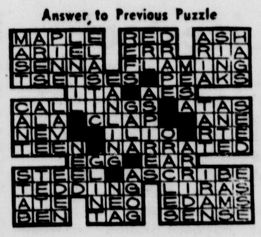
ACROSS

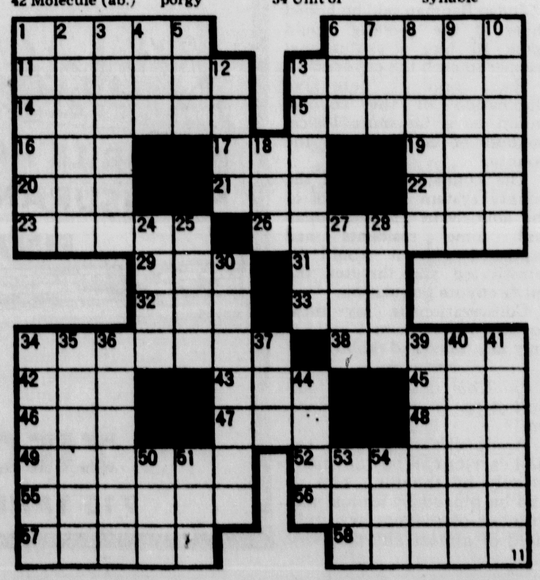
1 Fall flower
6 Spring flower
11 Staggered
13 Pompous show
14 Household
15 Washes lightly
16 Brazilian wallaba
17 Biblical high priest
19 Make lace
20 Month (ab.)
21 Metal fastener
22 Summer (Fr.)
23 Proficient
26 One who stands
29 Knock
31 Epoch
32 Mouths (anat.)
33 Reverend (ab.)
34 Garden plant
38 Eagle's nest
42 Molecule (ab.)
43 Male child
45 Hops' kiln
46 Genus of grasses
47 Chemical suffix
48 Winglike part
49 Landed property
52 Petty prince
55 Municipal officials (Canada)
56 Tranquil
57 German city
58 Chalcedonies

DOWN

1 Armed fleet
2 Percolated slowly
3 Bridge holding
4 Guido's high note
5 Regular (ab.)
6 Oriental porgy
7 Footed vase
8 Endured
9 Fancy
10 Tease
12 Act
13 Typesetter, for instance
18 Fairy fort
24 School dance
25 Edible rootstock
27 Plane surface
28 Church part
30 Five-petaled flowers
34 Unit of intensity
35 Hangman's halters
36 Puffs up
37 Ages and ages
39 Lion, for instance
40 Body of land
41 Storehouses
44 Promontory
50 Hail!
51 Number
53 Roman bronze
54 Musical syllable

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 About	61 They
2 Don't	32 Talks	62 Off
3 Allow	33 Opportunity	63 Thrills
4 Pounce	34 Future	64 Legal
5 Let	35 Broad	65 Realize
6 You're	36 People	66 Some
7 Forcing	37 Could	67 Startling
8 Romance	38 Money	68 May
9 Just	39 Project	69 Pay
10 Be	40 Don't	70 Decisions
11 One	41 Pay	71 Dissension
12 Worry	42 Details	72 If
13 Deception	43 Too	73 Big
14 An	44 New	74 Likely
15 Building	45 Opportunity	75 Hope
16 Upon	46 Much	76 Be
17 Stay	47 It	77 Responsive
18 Meticulous	48 Create	78 Materializes
19 Tactics	49 Advancement	79 The
20 Others	50 As	80 Presents
21 Who	51 Affecting	81 Know
22 Favored	52 Expect	82 Actually
23 Or	53 Cool	83 For
24 Now	54 To	84 They
25 For	55 Check	85 Itself
26 See	56 That	86 Faith
27 A	57 Anything	87 Awhile
28 Steady	58 Doesn't	88 Exist
29 Ambitious	59 Unnecessary	89 Offer
30 To	60 Keep	90 Little

9/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/12

Deaths

BUFORD WARREN

HUMBLE, Tex. — Services for Buford Warren, 48, of Humble, Tex., who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Humble Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Roach of the First Baptist Church of Forest Cove, Tex. will officiate.

Burial will be in a Humble cemetery.

He was vice president of Distincitve Home, a construction company and a former resident of Diehlstadt, Mo.

Other survivors are seven brothers,Marion Warren of Bertrand, Floyd Warren of Diehlstadt, Nealy Warren of East Prairie, Maurice Warren of Chicago, Arthur, Ray and Olen Warren, all of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus E. Sides of Bernie and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley of Matthews.

Warren was born Aug. 2, 1923 in Waverly, Tenn., the son of Allen and Dora Warren.

In 1941 the family moved to Diehlstadt where he lived until he moved to Texas in 1956. He was a mason and a veteran of World War II.

SADIE SAILORS

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Sadie Sailors, 80 died at 8:15 Thursday in a Dexter hospital following a long illness.

Born May 24, 1891, at Leora, Mrs. Sailors had lived in Stoddard County all her life. She married John Wesley Sailors in Puxico Sept. 25, 1910. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia E. French, Bloomfield ; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bessie M. Peterson, Wappapello, and Mrs. Effie C. Connor, Napa Calif. ; four grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral home, where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. John Walker, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church to which she belonged.

Burial will be in Brown cemetery near Puxico.

ADAM WALTER

ORAN--Adam Walter, a retired self-employed resident died at 12:10 a.m. en route to a Dexter hospital from a nursing home at Sikeston.

He had lived at the nursing home two weeks and had been in ill health since March. He was 77.

Walter served with the Army in World War I and was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. He worked in serveral fields before retiring in 1959.

Born Dec. 6, 1893, at New Hamburg, he moved to Oran at an early age.

He married Hattie Organ of Oran June 7, 1918. She died in 1966.

Survivors are three sons, Leon, Phillip and George Walter, all of Oran; four daughters, Mrs. B. H. Rommel, Mrs. Ivis Waddle and Mrs. Geneva Phillips, all of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Zeno Brucker, Kansas City; a half sister, Mrs. Sophia Heisserer, Oran 37 grandchildren andll great-grandchildren.

Services were at 9 a.m. today at the Guardian Angel Catholic church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with Smith Funeral Home was in charge.

MARY STUBBLEFIELD

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — Services for Mrs. Mary L. Stubblefield, 80, former Portageville, Mo. resident, were 1 p.m. today at Higginbothom Funeral Home.

Graveside rites were at 3:30 p.m. at Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Stubblefield died Thursday at the home of a daughter. She moved from Portageville to Walnut Ridge three years ago.

Ethel Stover

ROBERT HAYNES

CHARLESTON — Services for Robert Haynes, age unavailable, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Perry Chapel AME church with the pastor, the Rev. Harold Davis, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Visitation will be Monday afternoon and night at the Sparks Funeral Home.

CECIL WARREN

MARSTON — Services for Cecil H. Warren, 54, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Wardell. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

He was born March 6, 1917 at Portageville. He was employed as a carpenter at St. Jude Industrial Park. He married Jewel Smith Oct. 3, 1936.

Survivors include his wife; his father, William Warren of Lilbourn; one son, Mark Warren, and one daughter, Becky Warren, both of Marston; four brothers, John L. Warren of Sikeston, R. V. Warren of Lilbourn; William Warren of Chicago, and Hubert Warren of St. Louis; one half-brother, Eugene Frazier of Cape Girardeau; and five half-sisters, Minnie Diediker of Cape Girardeau, Letha Carroll of Kankakee, Ill., Luvinna Lynn of Chaffee, Gladys Boze of Vanduser, and Lois Busby of Millersville.

RAYMOND ARTIS

CHICAGO — Services for Raymond Artis, 20, who was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Joliet, Ill., will be in the Bernie, Mo., high school cafeteria at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. G. W. Harris of Sikeston, Mo. officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

SAMUEL MORGAN

BERTRAND — Samuel Arthur Morgan 81, died at 12:40 p.m. Friday in the Chaffee General Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 9, 1889 in Illinois. He had lived in Bertrand 41 years and was a retired merchant.

His wife, Mrs. Mamie Miller Morgan, died June 11, 1959.

Survivors include four sons, Glen Morgan of Aurora, Ill., Lee Archie Morgan of Chicago, James Morgan of Long Beach, Calif., and Edward Morgan of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Atkinson of Belknap, Ill., Mrs. Dwight Gillettee of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Sands of Rockfort, Ill., and Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Charleston; two brothers, Francis Morgan of Anna, Ill., and Bennie Morgan of Dongola, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Lower Voting Age Creates New Type Of Independent

CHICAGO (AP) — Extension of the vote to 18 year olds creates a new type of independent—active but nonpartisan— and may contribute to the erosion of political parties, a political scientist says.

Louis M. Seagull of the University of Pennsylvania said that because of higher education levels and increased political awareness among those in the 18 to 20 age group, past statistics of political apathy among the young cannot be used in future evaluations.

Seagull's remarks were in a paper sumitted Thursday to the annual convention of the American Political Science Association.

Political scientists attending the meeting said that in 1972 there will be more than 25 million voters under the age of 25 who will be eligible to vote for president for the first time.

"The recenly enfranchised electorate is likely to develop and assert the consciousness and behavior of a political generation," Seagull said. "This is in response to twin factors of the Vietnam war's impact on their age group and their susceptibility to peer influences.

"While age, rather than education, may be an important variable for the voter participation of the population at large, there is no doubt but that within the youngest group of voters, education makes the crucial difference."

Seagull said young voters are basically independent and may contribute to "the decline of salience of party identification for the future electorate."

He cited a May 1970 Gallup poll of political preference by college students which found 30 per cent Democrats, 18 per cent Republicans and 52 per cent independents.

"The type of 'independence' represented by contemporary college youth is not anticipated in past survey research where the 'independent voter' was an uninvolved and a political creature," Seagul said.

"An analysis of the college educated segment of the youth points to the emergence of an independent, nonpartisan, but highly interested majority in the future electorate."

Seagull also said a posscble cleavage could evolve between college educated and noncollege educated young voters.

"The potential of differing political behavior, and, indeed, conflict between these two very different segments within the same age group is considerable," he said.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Terrie Alford, two, cut scalp in fall on floor; Caroline Shell, two, cut forehead in fall; Michael Dock, eight, cut left foot on metal; Wanda Tippy, 43, injured back in fall on concrete; Ronald Hampton, 24, stepped on nail;

Kevin Stout, three, cut corner of right eye when struck by piece of metal; Nina Braddum, 46, cut left index finger on electric drill; Michey Thresher, 29, East Prairie, cut right small finger jumping off truck; Mary Chappell, 45, East Prairie, cut on right hand.

State GOP Plans Salute To Rep. Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans have set Oct. 2 as the date for what sponsors called a "star spangled salute to Congressman Durward G. Hall."

There will be a program and barbecue at Springfield's Doling Park, the announcement said.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and members of the Republican State Committee will head a special committee putting on the program.

MRS. WILLIAM STOVER

Services for Mrs. William H. (Ethel) Stover, 59, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home with the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

The time of the funeral was incorrect in yesterday's Daily Stadard. Mrs. Stover's daughter is Helen Harris and not Ellen Harris.

Pall bearers will be Earl Sloan, Ralph Davis, Norman Jones, Carl Hamlin, Eddie Hicks, and Larry Joe Lewis.

Photos Help When Disaster Hits Property

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- When memory fails, the graphic accuracy of a photo inventory can help in case of disaster.

"Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes," a new, full - color free publication prepared by the Consumer Markets Division of Eastman Kodak Company, offers detailed suggestions to the consumer on the use of pictures to document possessions, validate property damage or substantiate insurance claims.

Well - illustrated and nontechnical, the handy fold - out brochure reviews the merit of a photo inventory, discusses equipment and film, then gives specific instructions on photo techniques helpful in producing an accurate record of possessions indoors and out.

The Kodak Instamatic X-35 and X-45 cameras are suggested not only as good all -around cameras but most useful here for their 2- to 6-foot close - up range. Taking pictures of small objects and valuable possessions receives thorough discussion, with useful suggestions for grouping items such as silverware, overlapping outdoor views of real estate, and getting interior shots of furnishings. This section concludes with advice on organizing, labeling and storing the photo inventory.

A special feature of "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes" deals with photographing auto collision damage. Twelve detailed, picture - taking points are enumerated, ranging from close - ups of speedometers and clocks to a general view of the weather conditions.

The publication also covers the use of pictures to verify property damage, substantiate consumer complaints, and support tax deduction of repair costs. It clarifies, for example, the nature of property damage considered an ',act of God" and therefore not covered by insurance, then explains how resulting repair costs (beyond the first $100) can be deducted from your income tax.

"Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes" is a handy photo reference and valuable consumer aid. A free copy of the new brochure can be obtained by writing Eastman Kodak Company, Photo Information, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

Wage/Price Freeze: What It Means to You

If you have been promised a raise, you won't get it for at least 90 days beginning Aug. 15.

Q—What was the original name of Saint Paul?

A—Before his conversion, Paul was named Saul. Saul was Hebrew, and Paul Latin. It was common to have a name in each language and to use the Latin name among Gentiles.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I am afraid the Rev. Arthur Fulbright has been left at the post in his efforts to make a quinella by parlaying legalized pari - mutuel betting and syndicated crime. The Columbia parson will find the opposite has been true.

Once legalized, race tracks will be supervised by state and federal tax and lay officials plus the U.S. Trotting Association and the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The latter two police harness and running races with a firmness that would draw praise from a Bowie Kuhn or Pete Rozelle. These groups are made up of wealthy sportsmen, businessmen, breeders, industrialists and other responsible citizens.

Syndicated crime can corrupt and control betting only where pari -mutuel wagering is illegal. That's a fertile field for the "organization." When and where horse racing has been legalized, the bookie is virtually eliminated, save on a small scale in a small town. In Missouri, only Kansas City and St. Lousi have the population to support a track.

Missouri thoroughbred racing fans contribute well over $1 million a year to Illinois by legally crossing the bridges and wagering at the Cahokia and Fairmount tracks.

Let's go, responsible citizens, and bring those tax dollars back to Missouri by voting "For" pari - mutuel wagering on Oct. 5!

BOB INGHAM,
Ferguson

Lost Boy Found

At 7:55 A.M. 9-7-71 I Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. received a telephone call from Mr. Howard Overton 411 Jackson St. Sikeston, Mo. that a boy was missing in the Clearwater, Mo. area and rescue personnel was needed at once. Mr. Overton had received this information by C. B. radio from "Mountain Boy". Lost since 3:00 P.M. 9-6-71 Curtis Kelso age 13, White, Height 5'2", Hair Blonde, Wearing cowboy boots, khaki shirt and blue jeans. Subject is from East St. Louis, Ill. and was last seen carrying a 22 cal. rifle and was at the Jct. of Rte. No. 21 and H. Immediately I called Mr. Virgil Shelton and Mr. Glenn Greene and also Mr. Wade Satterfield. Mr. Satterfield stated he would go and take his private car as he had a C.B. radio in it and I Chief Webb took my private car as I had the Sikeston Fire Dept. radio in it and I also took the walkie talkie plus Mr. James Urhahn 106 Jackson Sikeston, Mo. When we left Sikeston we were instructed to proceed to Webb Boat Dock Clearwater, Mo. Just pass Clearwater Dam Mr. Satterfield received a radio call to proceed to Thurman Point and Mr. Kelso had been located on the lake in a raft and was OK. We proceeded to Thurman Point and was met by two C.B.'ers one from Jackson and one from Cape and from there we all drove to the Webb Boat Dock. There at Webb's Boat Dock was about 15 C.B'ers and one Deputy Sheriff from Ripley County who thanked all of us. Around trip from Sikeston is about 300 miles and I Chief Webb wish to thank Mr. Satterfield to taking his private car and the day off to assist in this rescue and I also want to thank Mr. Urhahn for taking the day off from work. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston, Mo.

September 9, 1971

Dear Friends:

Please forgive this form letter but there were so many of you I had to thank, that this was the most economical way.

Without your help the Missouri State Fair would not have enjoyed record smashing attendance. The part you and your facility played could be evaluated in dollars, but I would rather look at it as your enthusiasm for a truly Missouri Project!

At the moment I feel everything went smoothly, perhaps there were some areas I overlooked. Please let me know if there were any problems, changes or improvements that I could anticipate for next year. We tried to give you the best services possible, I hope we accomplished it.

Thanks again and please let me hear from you.

Sincerely,
Gene Davis
DIRECTOR
PUBLIC INFORMATION
Missouri Dept. of Agriculture
P. O. Box 630
Jefferson City, Missouri
65101

WE WANT TO SAY "THANKS"

... for the role you played in helping us make the 1971 Du Quoin State Fair the most successful overall in the 49-year history of the event.

Although final reports are not yet tabulated, and probably won't be for at least a couple of weeks, it is already evident that this year's Fair attracted more people than any previous event here.

The shows were well received ... the races, both harness and auto, were exciting ... the carnival provided much fun for the young set ... livestock contests attracted attention ... concessionaires, generally speaking, had glowing reports... and all went well without major problems developing. All in all, it was a great 10 days and nights.

Despite all these positive comments, we noticed several areas where definite improvements could be made over this year's operation. We intend to make them for next year's golden anniversary observance which, of course, will be "bigger and better" than ever before.

Again, for all of the many kind words written and spoken about the 1971 Du Quoin State Fair ... thank you. You will be hearing from us periodically during the winter months prior to launching next spring and summer's schedule of activities.

Sincerely
Fred Huff
Director of
Public Relations
& Special Events
DuQuoin State Fair
Box 182
Du Quoin, ILl. 62832

Coyotes Plague Livestock

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in Clay County on the northern edge of Liberty and Kansas City are plagued by coyotes.

A survey by the University of Missouri Extension Service has disclosed that in the last year coyotes killed between $30,000 and $50,000 worth of livestock.

Spokesmen said most of the toll was in pigs and chickens, but recently there have been reports of coyotes attacking hogs and calves. Kenneth Walkup, MU Extension Service director, and Edward J. Bauman, presiding judge of the Clay County Court, have scheduled a meeting for area ranchers and farmers Sept. 16 at Kearney High School.

Judge Bauman said he hoped those at the meeting would agree to hire a professional trapper to curb the coyotes.

He said "selective elimination of the coyotes would be a far more logical method of control than the bounty."

The county eliminated the bounty system for control of the animals in 1966. Bauman said some residents had expressed fear it would be reinstituted and threaten the entire coyote population.

Conservationists say most coyotes avoid livestock and kill only rats, mice and rabbits.

Q—How does touch football differ from regular football?

A—It differs in that the ball carrier can be "downed" merely by touching him. It can be played by almost any number of players and on a field of almost any size.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.2	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.6	—1.1
Cairo	40	14.3	—.5
New Madrid	34	7.1	—.7
Caruthersville	32	8.3	—.2

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester was unavailable.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall 1.1 feet Sunday; rise .3 foot Monday; rise .4 foot Tuesday; and rise .1 foot Wednesday.

The river at Cairo will fall .5 foot Sunday; fall .5 foot Monday; fall .3 foot Tuesday; and fall .2 foot Wednesday.

The river at New Madrid will fall .7 foot Sunday; fall .4 foot Monday; fall .3 Tuesday; and fall .2 foot Wednesday.

The river at Caruthersville will fall .2 foot Sunday; fall .6 foot Monday; fall .4 foot Tuesday; and fall .5 foot Wednesday.

Decline in New Madrid R-1 Students

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools student enrollment has decreased from 5,119 at the opening of school last year to 5,082 students now enrolled.

Among the five units in the district, New Madrid and Lilbourn show a decrease in students. Parma, Portageville and Matthews have increases.

Enrollment in each unit this year, with last year's enrollment in parenthesis:

Portageville, 1,467 (1,452); Parma 563 (555); New Madrid, 1,068 (1,103); Lilbourn, 1,273 (1,306) and Matthews, 711 (703).

World Council to Take Look at Nixon, Economies

GENEVA — A special council meeting of the general agreement on tariffs and trade is scheduled Thursday to discuss the commercial aspects of President Nixon's new economic policy.

President Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports has become a bone in the throat of America's principal trading partners. Before the surcharge is ended, it may become more than a little annoying to American consumers, too.

In announcing his new economic policies on Aug. 15, Nixon emphasized twice that the import tax was a "temporary action" designed to make certain that American products would not be at a disadvantage because of unfair exchange rates. "When the unfair treatment is ended," he said, "the import tax will end as well."

The administration subsequently became vague on the terms for removal of the tax. The Japanese want the tax revoked in exchange for a fixed upward revaluation of the yen. But Assistant Secretary of State Philip Trezise reportedly told Japanese officials that the United States saw "no direct connection" between the two issues. Other U.S. officials also remain coy about terms for removal.

Not even the closing of the gold window caused as much consternation among foreign nations as did the import surcharge. At a special meeting of the GATT in Geneva on Aug. 24-25, a spokesman for the Commission of the European Communities challenged the appropriateness as well as the legality of the trade measure. Ralf Dahrendorf warned that if the surtax were to be maintained beyond a very short term, it would be considered as evidence of a US. policy of "beggar thy neighbor."

In the eyes of America's European Trading partners, the import surcharge reverses the process of trade liberalization begun 20 years ago and strengthened by the Kennedy Round, just as the fifth and final phase of the Kennedy Round cuts approaches. Washington's 77 partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade cannot afford, however, to adopt a holier - than - thou tone. One international official says: "GATT is a church with a congregation of sinners."

GATT has tolerated the resort to a surtax on several occasions, including Britain's extra 15 per cent levy on imports in 1964. But the impact of trade barriers erected by Britain was small potatoes compared to that stemming from U.S. restraints. The fear is that if the U.S. surcharge is allowed to stand for any length of time, the entire trade edifice built up since the end of World War II could collapse and set off a destructive sequence of retaliatory actions.

Combined with the de facto devaluation of the dollar, the import surcharge has inflationary implications for American consumers. The Sun of London noted, "Mr. Nixon reassured Americans that the dollars in their billfolds have not been devalued – unless they want to buy things from outside, like English cars, Scotch whiskey, Welsh wool, or anything that we, and the rest of the world, want to sell them." Even during the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, retailers can pass on dollar for dollar the additional costs of the surcharge.

A recent poll showed seven out of 10 Americans had a positive reaction to the import surcharge. It is recalled that the Smoot -Hawley protective tariff of 1930 also was greeted with approval by the public and the stock market. But that tariff, in the opinion of many historians, caused a collapse of world trade and deepened the great depression. President Nixon has a virtual blank check to continue the import surcharge without congressional approval for as long as he thinks necessary -- and he is clearly in no hurry to abandon it.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY - More than 30,000 state welfare recipients will find their October payments smaller than usual. The reductions, announced Sept. 3 by Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, will apply only to payments to the permanently and totally disabled and to unemployable persons on general relief. Other welfare programs will not be affected.

The reductions will total more than $160,000 monthly, averaging about $3.50 per person for the disabled, $6 per person for those on general relief. The lower monthly payments will be effective for the remaining nine months of the current fiscal year.

In announcing the cuts, Carter said they were necessary in order to stay within money appropriated by the State Legislature for these programs. Carter also said that the budget estimate made to the Legislature for the general relief program was based on a caseload of 12,000, and there are presently 13,500 on the rolls. For the disabled, the estimate was based on an average caseload of 18,878, with 19,086 now on the rolls.

Despite the cuts, and despite the growing welfare lists for all the state's programs, Carter said last week he does not foresee any more cuts in any of the state's programs this fiscal year.

Missouri's general relief payments, financed entirely by state funds, run close to the national average with monthly payments averaging $60.30 before the cuts. The bill for the current fiscal year's program will be $9,360,000.

In payments to the disabled, Missouri "is definitely in the lower group of states," says Joseph Stokes, chief of the welfare division's Bureau of Research and Statistics. According to Stokes, Missouri's pre-cut monthly payment of $77 is about $21 a month less than the national average. The program for the disabled is jointly financed by federal and state funds. Missouri provides about 33 per cent of the program's presently yearly cost of more than $18 million.

Other states, though, also have trouble financing their welfare programs, and Missouri is the twenty second state to announce welfare cuts this year.

The burden of the welfare cuts could be eased if the recipients took full advantage of the commodity foods and food stamp program, according to the state welfare director. Anyone receiving disability or relief payments is automatically eligible for the free food and food stamp programs without investigation, however, Carter said, a "considerable number" of those eligible are not taking advantage of them. He urged them to do so and encouraged various county citizen volunteer groups to continue their efforts to deliver the commodities to shut-ins and others unable to get to the commodity food centers.

SCHAFFNER FILES SUIT

The controversey between the Department of Revenue and thyState Auditor's office continues and even spread to a new area last week. Thwarted in his attempts to have Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth file for a test case to determine if income, sales and intangible tax returns legally could be released to the State Auditor's examiners, Revenue Director James E. Schaffner filed his own suit in Cole County Circuit Court.

Schaffner contends that the returns are confidential and are not needed by examiners auditing his department. State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond disagrees, claiming these returns are necessary to a thorough audit. Danforth issued an official opinion supporting Bond, but refused to initiate the test case requested by Schaffner.

Schaffner also said he would not permit examiners access to his department's personnel records or distribution of questionnaries to department employes. In a Sept. 2 letter to Bond, Schaffner said the department would continue to open its financial books, but would not allow examiners "to disrupt the work of this department for purposed which have absolutely no relationship to the auditing of our accounts." Schaffner also contends that personnel records should be kept confidential.

Bond's examiners say access to the personnel records are necessary when auditing the department's data processing unit.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	80	63	
Albu'que, clear	93	64	
Amarillo, clear	93	61	
Anchorage, cldy	57	38	
Asheville, cldy	85	64	.06
Atlanta, cldy	87	70	.34
Birmingham, cldy	90	65	
Bismarck, clear	98	46	
Boise, clear	90	57	
Boston, cldy	73	64	
Buffalo, cldy	83	65	
Charleston, clear	82	75	
Charlotte, cldy	84	70	.05
Chicago, cldy	77	62	.02
Cincinnati, rain	87	68	.05
Cleveland, rain	78	66	
Denver, clear	85	66	
Des Moines, clear	88	59	
Detroit, cldy	84	61	
Duluth, clear	73	52	.11
Fairbanks, clear	59	38	
Fort Worth, cldy	85	71	
Green Bay, cldy	76	54	
Helena, clear	82	44	
Honolulu, rain	88	72	.02
Houston, cldy	79	76	2.37
Ind'apolis, rain	86	65	.02
Jacks'ville, cldy	90	71	.34
Juneau, rain	50	44	.06
Kansas City, clear	96	63	
Little Rock, cldy	91	70	
Los Angeles, clear	92	70	
Louisville, rain	88	68	.56
Marquette, rain	70	59	
Memphis, cldy	90	74	
Miami, cldy	88	74	1.33
Milwaukee, clear	82	61	
Mpls-St.P., clear	79	59	
New Orleans, clear	85	76	1.33
New York, cldy	80	72	
Okla. City, clear	96	67	
Omaha, clear	87	56	
Philad'phia, rain	85	72	1.06
Phoenix, clear	110	82	
Pittsburgh, cldy	90	65	
Ptland, Me., cldy	79	55	
Ptland, Ore., clear	80	56	.19
Rapid City, clear	79	55	
Richmond, cldy	85	72	
St. Louis, cldy	89	65	.57
Salt Lake, clear	90	58	
San Diego, clear	82	68	
San Fran., clear	72	58	
Seattle, clear	71	54	.01
Spokane, cldy	86	58	
Tampa, cldy	83	72	3.15
Washington, cldy	90	75	.11
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, cldy	69	46	.01
Montreal, cldy	75	58	
Toronto, cldy	73	59	
Winnipeg, clear	74	38	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Naylor Man Hurt in Crash

MALDEN -- A Naylor man was injured in a two vehicle collision north of Malden at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

On highway 25 one mile north of Malden, a 1962 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Edgar Elbert Prichard, 28, of Naylor, was sideswiped by a southbound 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Liberty Bell, 16, of Malden. The accident occurred when the Chevrolet crossed the center line as the Ford was attempting to pass, the state patrol said.

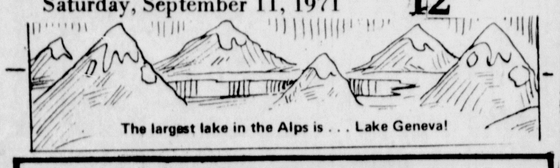
Prichard sustained head cuts.

Q—Upon whose life did Somerset Maugham base his novel, "The Moon and Sixpence"?

A—The painter, Paul Gauguin.

Q—Who comprised the backfield combination known as the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"?

A—Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden.



The largest lake in the Alps is . . . Lake Geneva!

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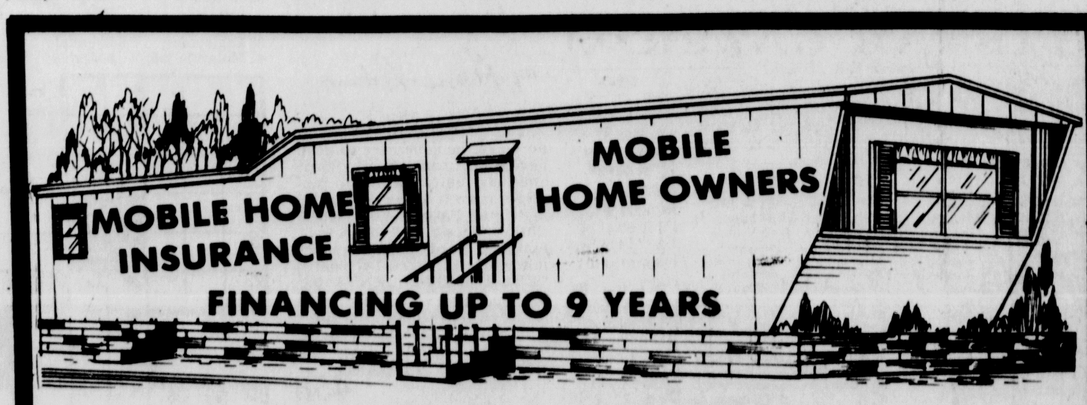

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1971 36 PAGES NUMBER 167

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Kissinger believes Vietnam peace settlement can be reached; Anti-Railway plot is brewing in transportation department; highway administrator jumps when gas-cement Lobby says so

St. Jude Construction Workers Concerned

Safety Hassle Brings Walkout Firings

MARSTON-- Thirty-two boilermakers and seven electricians working in construction of a power plant in St. Jude Industrial Park have been reported fired because of a walkout.

The walkout, Tuesday, by 240 electricians and an undetermined number of boilermakers, was in protest of what they described as unsafe working conditions at the plant.

A source said the walkout was because of complaints of insufficient ambulance service on the site. Another source said the walkout was by workers requesting a full time nurse at the site.

Dissatisfaction arose following a flash fire that injured four men Sept. 2 at the site of the 600 megawatt power plant being built for the city of New Madrid. The injured were taken to Missour Delta Community Hospital in one ambulance.

There has been no confirmation of the firings of the boilermakers from management of Babcox and Wilcox, Kansas City, the company responsible for construction of the steam generator.

Chuck Graff, construction manager of Comstock-Roper, the company employing the electricians, verified "at least two were fired" after Tuesday's incident and "another couple quit" because they were unhappy with their jobs.

Graff refused to be specific in the number of electricians, who either quit or were fired following Tuesday's incident. He said he would have to refer to personnel files to get an exact number.

Graff was reluctant to call Tuesday's incident a walkout. He did say the company's 240 member payroll was involved in an incident that resulted in work stoppage Tuesday.

It is reported the boilermakers then also walked out in support of the electricians.

Trouble erupted in Marston, Wednesday off the plant site following the firings.

A source said one of the boilermakers was upset at his union steward over the firings. The boilermaker was reported to have attempted to draw a gun, but the steward reportedly outdrew him. One shot was reported to have been fired by the steward. no one was injured.

This eyewitness account differs from information released by James Ferguson, marshal of Marston, who reported there was a "little ruckus Wednesday when a cherry bomb was thrown beneath a man's chair in a park across from the Marston Motel and Restaurant.

Ferguson said the man seated over the cherry bomb got up and' gave him (the man who pitched the small explosive) a pretty good lick." Ferguson believes the incident centered around two brothers and their brother-in-law.

Ferguson confirmed there has been disatisfaction at the plant site. This he said, may have contributed to Wednesday's fracus.

"I heard the boilermakers followed the electricians out because there was not enough ambulances." Ferguson said.

Another source also reported the walkout was over ambulances.

Graff, whose company is in charge of electrical construction at the plant, said Tuesday's incident on the site was because the workers wanted a registered nurse.

The next day after Tuesday there was some arguments and messing around, he said. A couple quit and two were discharged.

Graff said steps are being taken to hire a nurse.

"They just felt it unsafe to work," he added. When asked if there had been 32 boilermakers fired over the walkout, Graff replied he had heard some were fired. He made no estimate .

Jim Sloan, one of the four injuried in the flash fire, was contacted in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital about ambulance service. He said there was one ambulance that contained one stretcher with a wheel unit and three portable stretchers along with a resuscitator.

Sloan, 36, of New Madrid, who expects to be released from the hospital this weekend with burns on his face and hands, said all four of the injured were transported to hospital in the one ambulance.

"We could have used more space to lay down in, " Sloan said, "I sat up alright.

Sloan is employed by Associated Electric cooperative.

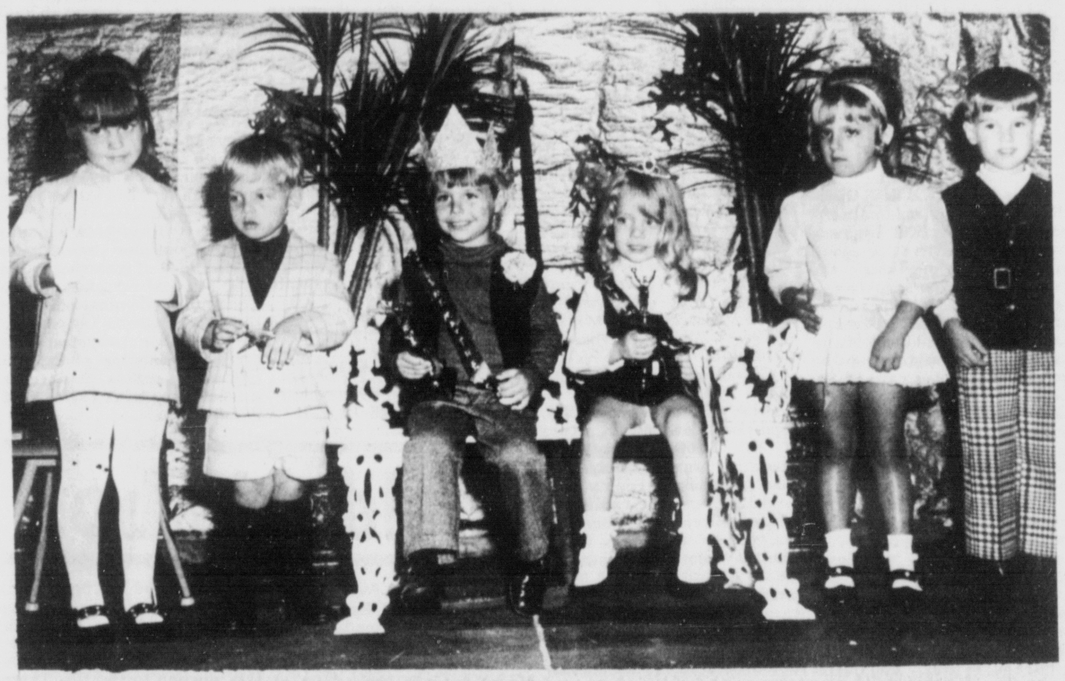
Others injured in the fire were Loren Kester, 38, Independence, Eugene Roling, 41, Florissant, and Eugene Burnett Jr., 29, Troy. All are employed by Comstock Roper Electric Company.

The office of Sheriff W. "Cowboy" Ramsey was contacted the past two days in attempts to get information about the fracus. Neither Ramsey nor any of his deputies were available for comment.

There have been numerous labor disputes in the construction phase of work at St. Jude location of the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant.

In the past several weeks there have been programs instigated by unions in the Bootheel in an attempt to improve public opinion. Such a program was held Thursday night in Cape Girardeau where up to 5,000 union workers from the Southeast Missouri region were expected to attend. But only 300 showed up to hear methods of improving labor business relations.

A union worker at Noranda said Friday he hopes people understand the trouble at St. Jude has been from workers in the construction trades.



LITTLE MISS AND MISTER Matthews, both three - years - olds, Brent King and Kim Essary, center, show their winning smiles, with their two runnersup, at the Fall Festival last night. They won over a field of 16 contestants. From left, first runners-up, Gina, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cullum, and Ronnie, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mae Sells; Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, and Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Essary; second runnersup, Dana, 5, daughter of Mrs. Vicky Baily and Randy Copeland, and Ronnie, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Huett.

Nikita Khrushchev is Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, who ruled the Kremlin for 11 years and pushed his country into the space age, died today in the obscurity to which his rivals had banished him.

The successor to Joseph Stalin had suffered from heart trouble for several years, and he evidently succumbed to a heart attack. He was 77.

Hours after the death it had not been disclosed to the Russian people.

But the Foreign Ministry confirmed the bare facts to foreign correspondents. A duty officer there said: "I can only confirm privately that death has occurred."

One informant said death came at Khrushchev's country home outside Moscow, but other sources said the death was at a hospital for Kremlin officials—that he had been admitted to the hospital several days ago.

Khrushchev was top leader in the Soviet government from 1953 to 1964.

He was the only Russian leader ever to travel across the United States. That was in 1959, and it turned into a tumultuous affair. He complained bitterly because security arrangements kept him out of Disneyland.

But Khrushchev is remembered in the United States mainly, perhaps, for his colorful appearances at the United Nations, including one in which he rapped a shoe on a desk.

While he retired in disgrace, condemned by rivals bidding for Kremlin authority, many Russians felt that Khrushchev left them better off than they were when he took office.

In his retirement as a sort of "nonperson," rarely seen by the public except when he voted, the ousted premier could take pride in the fact that he reversed the terroristic trends established by Joseph V. Stalin, his predecessor. And during Khrushchev's reign Soviet cosmonauts orbited the earth and challenged the United States to a race for the moon and other planets.

Since his ouster in October 1964, Khrushchev had lived with his wife Nina in seclusion at his country home. His activities were never reported in the Soviet press, but his name did appear in connection with a statement denying that he had sent abroad the memoirs published in the United States last year.

His last public appearance was for an election June 13, when he once again voted for the Kremlin leaders who engineered his ouster. He appeared to be in good health, smiled and exchanged brief remarks with correspondents waiting to see him.

He was completely excluded from the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Soviet communism in 1967. His name was never uttered in public by his successors, the general secretary of the Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, as they led the anniversary festivities.

When he emerged onto the world scene, his wart-spotted face and his name were unknown outside the Soviet Union.

But by the time his remarkable career crashed 11 years later he had carved himself a niche in history. He rose to rule much of the Communist world, but he couldn't find the formula to hold power in the sprawling, complex Soviet system.

Basic errors in economic planning, a certain recklessness in foreign policy and his own personal lust for power led his colleagues in the Kremlin to depose him in 1964.

His boldness had served him well as he worked his way up from shepherd and locksmith to first secretary of the Soviet party and premier. But boldness was not enough to keep him afloat as the top man. To other Communist leaders, his triumphs in space and personal diplomacy were offset by his defeat in the Cuban missile crisis and his mishandling of Soviet agriculture and economics. He became notorious in the West as the man who crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Soviet history books published in the period after his downfall ignored his role in all these events.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness, warm and humid this afternoon, high around 90. Fair tonight and less humid, low around 63. Sunny and less humid Sunday, high around 90. Winds light and variable this afternoon becoming light northerly tonight. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent this afternoon, 5 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 70 degrees.

Sunset today 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:37 a.m.

The moon , at last Quarter today, rises tonight at 11:39 p.m. and rides high.

The planet Mercury rises5:20 and right above it is Regulus. Mercury is about 87 million miles from the earth tonight.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 4	.00	89	72
Sept.	.00	87	74
Sept. 6	.00	89	72
Sept. 7	.00	91	72
Sept. 8	.00	91	69
Sept. 9	.00	90	69
Sept. 10	.00	89	70

Rainfall for the weekk . . .00
Rainfall for the month . 3.54
Rainfall for the year . . 40.13

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	207	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	5.32
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

With Less Than Half of Vote

Thieu Will Step Down

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, opening his one-man campaign for re-election, told a nation-wide television audience Saturday he will step down if he receives fewer than 50 per cent of the votes actually cast in the Oct. 3 election.

Thieu said there would be only one ballot and the people could vote for him by placing his ballot in the voting envelope and putting it in the ballot box.

Those wishing to vote against him may do so by invalidating or multilating their ballots and "voting illegally" Thieu added. The invalidated ballots will be counted as "no" votes or votes against him, he said.

Thieu had told the nation in a previous television address he would run as the sole candidate in the October election and would step down if not given a "vote of confidence."

He did not explain then, however, what he would consider a mandate or how the people could vote against him.

Even though the vote of confidence will be based on the percentage of votes actually cast—protecting Thieu from possible election boycotts—he appealed to the people to turn out "in great numbers and added: "Vote to show either confidence or no confidence in me. If you stay home it will make me worried."

He appealed to the voters to vote for him to "stabilize the nation, safeguard peace and national unity, defeat Communism and safeguard the nation."

U.S., Japan Strategy Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days of cabinet level talks have left the United States and Japan widely separated on strategy for keeping Taiwan in the United Nations while admitting Red China.

Members of the Japanese cabinet who attended a two-day economic conference with their American counterparts also parried U.S. efforts to bring a major revaluation of the yen.

Japan demanded elimination of President Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge, which applies to some 90 per cent of Japanese imports into this country.

The split over China policy took a dramatic turn at two news conferences late Friday. At the first, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that if Japan failed to co-sponsor a resolution keeping Taiwan at the U.N. and adding Red China it would lessen the chances for passage of such a resolution.

Japan's Foreign Minister Tkeo Fukuda told another news conference about an hour later that he was sure the United States "has an adequate understanding why Japan cannot be a co-sponsor of the American resolution."

Fukuda also made his government's views on the China question known to President Nixon at a 40-minute meeting at the White House Treaty Room just before a dinner honoring the Japanese cabinet.

As the Japanese position was being disclosed, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, said in Philadelphia that he expected a "very, very close' vote on the China issue next month at the U.N.

The U.S. stand, he said, was for keeping Taiwan in. And "if that means that we might have to let Peking come into the Security Council," he said, "then we will consider that, too."

But in London, senior officials said Britain has decided to vote for Red Chinese admission even if it would cost Taiwan's place in the U.N., marking a second major setback for the American stand.

Meanwhile, Thailand's Foreign MINISTER Thanat Khoman said in Bangkok, his country will vote to admit Red China, while keeping Taiwan.

President Nixon made no mention of the China problem in a toast he delivered to the Japanese delegation, nor was there mention of it in a sevenpage, single-spaced communique issued late Friday.

Instead, Nixon stressed that Japan and the United States both recognize that peace in the Pacific is essential to peace in the world and that both governments are determined to maintain peaceful relations.

30-Year Terms For Sodomy

BLOOMFIELD — William Earl Vandiver, 23, of Bernie, and Bobby Tyrone Griffith, 19, of Dexter, were sentenced Tuesday by Circuit Judge William H. Billings, of Kennett, to 30 years in the state penetentiary on charges of sodomy.

The incident allegedly occurred in June at the Stoddard county jail at Bloomfield where Vandiver was serving a jail sentence for unlawful cohabitation and Griffith was serving a sentence on a charge of forged check.

Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee said today Danny Wayne Deberry, 20, of Bloomfield, and Floyd Dean Handley, 20, of Bernie, are also charged with sodomy in connection with the June incident. Deberry was serving a jail term on a traffic charge. He will be tried in Dunklin county Oct. 8.

Handley was in the Stoddard jail on a forged check charge. He will be tried in Bloomfield circuit court Sept. 21.

Inside News

Page 5 - Caruthersville to vote again.
Page 6 - Bulldogs lose home opener.
Page 7 - Pennant race tightens.
Page 8 - On the fence row.
Page 10 - 291 tour research acreage.

Kirk Linked to Theft

MEMPHIS - Police reported today that 25-year- old William Timothy Kirk of Sikeston was one of 12 suspects arrested in a police stolen goods trap.

The trap was set in August when police, using the services of an unidentified underworld informant, set up a fencing operation for stolen property at a downtown jewelry store. The underworld informant and an undercover policeman operated the store and used it to buy stolen property from a ring operating out of the Memphis area.

Police Chief Henry Lux announced the arrest of 12 suspects and the search for six others Aug. 25 after officers sprang the trap at the store.

Police said that Kirk, at first identified only as "John Doe", was arrested on a charge of peddling a stolen $6,000 Cadillac from Carbondale, Ill.

Kirk was arrested in Benton, Mo., Thursday on a fugutive warrant from Memphis. He was freed on a $1,000 bond and a hearing on his extradition to Memphis has been set for later this month.

Kirk is awaiting trial on a murder charge in Scott County, Mo. He is charged with the July slaying of James Allen Roose of Sikeston, Mo. Roose was found shot to death on Ables Road.

Cline Enters Legislative Race

JEFFERSON CITY - The race for state representative from the 157th district expanded Friday as Sikeston businessman C. F. Cline became the first candidate to file for the August primary.

Cline joins State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston, who announced a week ago he would seek a fifth term, and former Sikeston School Superintendent Lynn Twitty, who said he "strongly anticipates" he will enter the race soon.

A Sikeston High School graduate, Cline attended San Francisco State in 1964 and 1965 and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in political science. A 10-year veteran of the air force, Cline returned to Sikeston in 1970 after completing duty in Viet Nam.

Cline filed Friday in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick.

"As I talk to the people around the county and district, I felt they should be offered a more diversified choice of candidates and that prompted my decision to run," he said.

Cline, who is associated with his father in Cline Nursery Company, said he has considered running for the position six months but made the decision following a survey of the political mood of the county.

Running on the Democratic ticket as would be Heckemeyer and Twitty, Cline said it was too early to pinpoint any one major issue but stressed the need for tax reform.

He said he will "further survey the wants and needs" of the county before forming a platform on which to base his campaign.

Cline stressed that "the time is overdue for the people of Missouri to get an honest appraisal of the financial status of the state. You too often hear that Missouri is broke but then you hear that we are financially in great shape. The time has come to set the record straight and see exactly where the states finances are headed."

Cline described his campaign as a "return of politics back to the people where they belong" and added "I will be a full-time representative and devote all of my energies to fulfilling the needs of the people of this district."

C. F. Cline

$1,200 Stolen From Store

NEW MADRID - An estimated $1,200 was reported stolen at 5 p.m. Friday from Shibley's department store.

Mrs. Sally Shibley told police the money was taken from a bank folder in a drawer beneath the cash register. She reported she had removed money earlier from the folder to make change while several persons were in the store and had put the folder back in the drawer.

The money was discovered missing near closing time.

Marshal O. E. Householder said two suspects are being held for investigation.

New Madrid Boy Injured

PARMA - Sherry Dixon, 17, of New Madrid, sustained a possible back injury Friday night in a one-car accident five miles northeast of Parma.

At 7:10 p.m. on a gravel road, a 1964 Jaguar going west, driven by James Bell, 28, of New Madrid, crossed a bridge at a high speed, the highway patrol said, went out of control and overturned in a ditch.

Tractor Pull Postponed

PORTAGEVILLE - The National Soybean Festival tractor pulling contest scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed, festival chairman Warren Fields announced.

The contest will be held Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Meatte Memorial City Park.

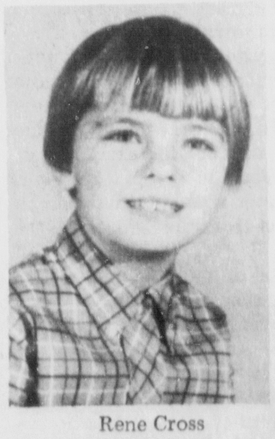
Neighbor Spots Missing Girl

An overnight search for a missing eight-year-old girl ended at 10:30 a.m. today when Rene Gross was reunited with her mother.

The girl was reported missing Friday afternoon when she strayed from the family home at 241 East Kathleen. Police joined the search.

The girl told her mother this morning that she had stayed at "Pat's" house, but Mrs. Phillips said the girl did not know "Pat's" last name and Mrs. Phillips did not know the identity of the little girl's friend. The girl said "Pat" lived near the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

She was sighted by a neighbor this morning at 309 Benton Street and returned to her mother unharmed.



Rene Cross

The girl disappeared 4:30 p.m. Friday when she was last seen riding her bicycle near her home. The four-foot, 55-pound, second grader at Southwest elementary school had rheumatic fever nearly six months ago, but her mother said no health problems had been noticed recently.

Mrs. Phillips said the girl rarely strayed from the neighborhood, but said she was reported to have been at Compas 66 Service Station on Malone around 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Phillips said her daughter often went to the station to put air in her bicycle tires. She was riding a well-used unpainted boys bicycle.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, September 11 — Marvin's Boat Store has gigantic sail, 2500' x 3000'.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Specialize and master some one thing, but do not narrow yourself and lose persepctive.

* * *

HIPPIE-YOUTH REVOLT
LOSES ITS BLOOM

Don't look now, but the hippie-youth revolt that threatened so many values cherished in our land is running out of steam. From California to New York there are fewer freak-outs, college rumbles, revolting parades, seizures of buildings, burnings and lootings.

The recession has had something to do with the diminishing outbreaks. The cold breath of anxiety, resulting from an inability to get the jobs that were once not wanted, and the failure to receive continuing support from parents no longer desirous of financing waywardness and misery, are giving pause to the rebels. The heavy hand of the law has also played a part. The rough treatment dealt out to the thousands who thought they would just walk in and disrupt the Congress of the United States opened some eyes among the insurgents.

The American withdrawal from Vietnam has also made anti-war demonstrations anachoronous, if not obsolete. Of course, if surrender is really the aim of the leaders of these marches they may still have relevancy, but not to the rank and file. The main thing is that there is a pause. Let us hope for no resumption.

* * *

A wind breaking horse is hard to tire, and a wind breaking man is the one to hire. Logging Camp Proverb.

* * *

It is more impolite than unlucky to cross a street in front of a funeral procession.

* * *

Generally grated cheese costs the most of the three different forms; grated, sliced and chunk. Chunk costs least. The fancy containers like the aerosol can and crockery jars most. Polyfilm or plastic packaging costs least. The flavors as well as where the cheese is made also play an important part in the price. Strong flavored cheeses cost most while mild flavors cost least. Imported cheeses cost more than domestic-made cheese.

* * *

METRIC SYSTEM
FOR US?

We Americans are too busy "Americanizing" the rest of the world to realize that at times it may be necessary to adjust our customs to those of others. Conversion to the metric system is one example. Going metric, after all, means we must give up a part of our Anglo-Saxon heritage.

The National Bureau of Standards recently issued a report urging the nation to go "Predominantly, though not exclusively, metric" over the next 10 years. The 11-volume report, "A Metric America: A Decision Whose Time Has Come," cost $1.3 million and took three years to complete.

The NBS study noted that the United States is the last major bastion of the inch-pound system. Great Britain is slowly going metric, Australia has begun and Canada, which has been waiting on the United States, intends to go metric, too.

As matter of fact, the United States has already begun a partial, though mostly unofficial, changeover. Since 1893 metric units have been used as the official calibration standard for our own system. Since 1866, the metric system has been legal in this country, and even back in 1821, then Secretary of State John Quincy Adams extolled its benefits.

The pharmaceutical industry switched to grams some 15 years ago, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last year that it was switching to metric and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. urges member schools to build new swimming pools in meters instead of yards so American swimmers can train more easily for international competition.

But this "causal drift" toward metrication is confusing and inefficient and would take some 50 years to complete, the NBS says. On the other hand, a 10-year plan, deliberate and well-organized, would save money, the report argues.

The cost of the 10-year changeover is estimated between $10 and $40 billion.

What will we get for the money? NBS estimates that conversion would increase export trade by $1 to $2 billion a year, and conversion costs would be regained in 20 to 30 years.

There would be indirect money savers, too, says the report, which notes that conversion would offer "an opportunity to weed out superfluous sizes and varieties of parts and materials ... an unprecedented impetus to clean house." A British company, for example, was able to cut its stock of nuts and bolts from 405 sizes to fewer than 200.

But the administration has not yet forwarded a metric bill to Capitol Hill, and many congressmen don't seem to see the issue as a high priority matter.

A switch to the metric system will do away with folklore, glamor and romance in favor of more exacting methods. No longer will youngsters hear how the inch was the length of the middle section of some nobleman's third finger, or the foot the exact size of some monarch's in days of yore. In the metric system all units are based on the meter, equal in length to one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the North Pole.

Lewis Branscomb, director of the NBS, notes that the United States has been using a decimal system of currency longer than any other country in the western world. It is "a naturally American thing to be decimal..." he says.

But football fans will wonder if Joe Namath called the same play in a third-and-9.144 (meter) situation as he would have in the good old "third-and-10 (yards)."

Girl **watchers** will ponder whether they are getting the **same** pleasures from watching a 91.44-60.96-91.44 (centimeters) as they did in the days of the 36-24-36..

But if the NBS says that decimal is inherently American, how can we say no?

* * *

The southeast Missouri field representative of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights now has office hours each month in four communities: Howardville (first Thursday at City Hall), Cape Girardeau (second Thursday at 616 Pine St.), Malden (second Tuesday at the DAEOC Center), Hayti (third Thursday at the MDEM Center, Highway 84 West). The Commission's southeast Missouri field office is at 103 Center St. in Sikeston.

* * *

An 8-year-old is the author of one of the best essays we've ever read on what a mother means to a boy: "A mother is a person who takes care of her kids and gets their meals and, if she is not there when you get home from school, you wouldn't know how to get your meals and you wouldn't feel like eating them anyhow."

* * *

THE SPACE-
TRAINED JOBLESS

Of all the highly trained unemployed in the country today, the most highly trained and most disappointedly unemployed are the "surplus" astronauts.

They are unemployed in the sense that, while earning regular pay, they are not doing what they were hired to do, and the likelihood is that they will never do it.

With three Apollo moon flights wiped out by budget cuts, only two missions remain on NASA's schedule, plus three earth-orbiting Skylab flights — a total of 12 crew positions. But since not all of these slots will be filled by rookies, at least 20 out of the 30 astronauts who have never flown in space will remain grounded, reports Patrick Young in the National Observer.

There is an even more elite unemployed group within this group - 13 scientist-astronauts.

So far, no scientist has gone into space,although the supposed purpose of space exploration is to increase man's scientific knowledge.

NASA has announced, however, that geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt will be lunar module pilot for the last moon mission, Apollo 17, scheduled for launching in December 1972. There is also a slim possibility that two or three scientists could participate in Skylab. Yet that still leaves at least nine men whose high training and skills may never be utilized in space.

* * *

John Hannon Wilkinson, 324 North Washington, Brownsville, passes along this inscription from the Confederat monument in Arlington Cemetery. It was written by Dr. Randolph McKim:

Not for fame or reward,
Not for peace or for rank,
Not lured by ambition, or
Goaded by necessity,
But in simple obedience to
Duty as they understood it
These men suffered all, sacrificed all,
Dared all, and died.

* * *

FROZEN ASSETS

Two new banks opening in New York City this fall will provide their entirely male clientele with a unique service. For a fee of about $80 down and $18 a month, a client may deposit a sample of his semen to be frozen and stored until he decides to use it to father a child. The semen banks will be run by the Iatric Corporation and Genetic Laboratories, Inc, which already has branches in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. Both corporations plan to expand to other large cities around the country.

Perhaps the most dramatic motive for freezing sperm is the desire to insure perpetration of one's family line, even from beyond the grave. One Minnesota man had his sperm preserved to impregnate his daughter-in-law in the event that his son is sterile. But about 85 per cent of the depositors at the two existing banks have been vasectomy candidates who just wanted the peace of mind of knowing that they could change their minds about having children. Sperm bank operators think their service will contribute to the increasing popularity of male sterilization as a means of birth control.

Since 1954, American scientists have started about 500 successful pregnancies with sperm that had been frozen. The first human conceived in this way is reported to be "17 years old, in excellent health and an A student" (New York Times, Aug. 18, 1971). So far artificial insemination has been largely a private matter, but if sperm banking becomes common it will raise many social and legal questions. Dr. Robert Ersek, medical director of Genetic Laboratories, emphasizes that his bank is only a storage service. "We don't want to be in the position of owning semen and controlling who gets it," he said.

The late H. J. Miller, Nobel-prize winning geneticist, proposed that men judged outstanding by society deposit their sperm in banks for future use. The purely scientific objection to this plan is that it would lower genetic variability and thus reduce man's adaptability to changing enviroments. The moral question is: who will decide what traits are desirable, and which women get the best sperm? Genetic selection is fine for breeding cattle, many scientists conclude, but unacceptable for humans. Another consideration was expressed by Desiderius Erasmus back in the 16th century: "The children of most renowned and noble personages be for (the) most part destructions to a commonwealth."

* * *

A weavy line is the shortest distance between two bints.

* * *

Love is like war; you begin when you like and leave off when you can't anymore. Spanish Proverb.

* * *

It may come as a surprise to you, but French layettes often include "brassieres" and "culottes" for infants. These Gallic garments, however, are simply undershirts and trousers for the toddler set.

A girl is seldom taken at her face value when she's in a bathing suit.

Drive Carefully; School's Open!

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 12 — SATURDA'

BERLIN FESTIVAL. Sept. 12- Oct. 1. Berlin, Germany.

DEFENDERS DAY. Sept. 12. MD. Annual re-enactment of bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

GRAND-DAD'S DAY.Sept. 12. Purpose: "To honor Grand-Dad, the head of the family." Sponsor; Grand-Dad's Day Council, Inc., 60E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK. Sept. 12-18. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued since 1968 for the week including Sept. 15 & 16. Public Law 90-498.)

NATIONAL HOME WEEK. Sept. 12-19. Purpose: "To focus attention on industry's progress in design and construction of new houses and apartments." Sponosr: Natl., Assn. of Home Builders, Stanley Baitz, Dir. of Info., 1625 L. St., N.Y., Washington, DC 20036.

* * *

SEPTEMBER 13 — MONDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

FOUR —STATES FAIR & RODEO. Sept. 13-18. Purpose: "Annual fair encouraging livestock, agriculture, and arts & crafts of area." Sponsor: Four States Fair Assn., Inc., Mrs. Marion Reed, Exec. Dir., 819 State Line, Texarkana, TX 75501.

* * *

METROPOLITAN
MORONITY

The St. Louis Globe -Democrat, in an editorial entitled Mayors Kill Highway Network, provides a good summation of how the greediness of our two largest cities has killed the prospects of better roads in the area — and in effect killed many motorists. It would perhaps be beneficial if the mayors of St. Louis and Kansas City would figure out just how much business the highways leading into their cities from outstate bring them. This they seem to have forgotten.

They should heed the words of the St. Louis Globe - Democrat:

Because of militant opposition by Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes and other urban leaders of the state to a proposed $475 million highway bond issue — unless it is hitched to $225 million in bonds for rapid transit — both programs are virtually dead.

The new roads are vital to the whole state, including folk of the cities. So is a fast mass transit system.

Yet the prospect is, we shall not get either of them. The programs are torpedoed unless official obduracy can somehow be broken.

Following Cervantes' threat that unless the highway bond issue would include funds for rapid transit he would lead a campaign to smother the proposal, the governor in effect threw up his hands.

He asserted any road bond prospectus, if hitched to urban transit bonds, would not have a ghost of a chance with outstate voters. The Highway Commission agrees. And Hearnes thinks there would be no use whatever trying to get petitions for such a program.

He seems dead right. Not only would petitions fail for a joint highway - transit bond plan; but if it ever went to election, outstate folk and the highway lobby would bury it at the polls.

Cervantes is joined in his threat by Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, Jr., of Kansas City, Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis county and Presiding Judge George W. Lehr of Jackson county.

Quite understandably, urban citizens feel short - changed by the state. Large cities pay more taxes than the rest of Missouri and get lesser return. They badly need speedy transportation which is not now available.

Money from the state should be available for at least a part of city transit; the majority could be obtained from federal government; some should be assessed against the localities.

But the highways proposal should be separated from rapid transit bond demands. Both are related to transportation. Otherwise there is a chasm between them.

Hard realism convinces that combined the programs have miniscule chance of passage.

We believe people of Missouri would approve a highway bond issue, even in the face of political efforts to bomb it.

While it possibly is true, most rural areas now are unimpressed by the urban need for transit, they could be effectively informed by strong education effort — especially if the highway bonds are first sanctioned by voters over the state.

Then a more modest bond plan, possibly a general revenue issue, could have a much better chance of passage.

This is the sensible procedure. It does no good to growl threateningly: Give us our transit funds or we will kill a modern highway system for the whole state.

The Highway commission and folk of the state won't take well to such intimidation which is self - defeating. Urban people probably use the state road grid as much as, maybe more, than outstate citizens.

Carthage Press

* * *

UNCLE SAM GETS
BONUS LIGHT

When Spectrolab provided the solar cell power array for OAO II, the 4,400 - pound Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, NASA was informed the cell life was designed for one year.

After the seventeenth month of successful operation, an official at the Grumman Aerospace Corp,.prime contractor for the program to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration andGoddard Space Flight Center, said, "Everything is working just beautifully, In fact, OAO at Grumman has come to mean 'on and on' because of its continuing success."

The solar cell array, converts the light energy of the sun directly into electrical energy to power the onboard scientific experiments.

ABOUT CUBA

Recently television station WPBT in Miami prepared a documentary film on the Cuban exiles living in the United States. The film, entitled "This Exile and This Stranger," presents an accurate portrait of these people and the tyranny they fled.

The Cubans left their country because, in the words of one woman interviewed in the film, "there is no freedom of worship...freedom of individual enterprise has been abolished and everything run by the government...even the families... the children...everything."

The film contradicts farleft propaganda which implies that pre-Castro conditions were very bad: "Before Fidel Castro, Cuba, when compared with other Latin American countries...was fifth in per capita literacy, fourth in gross national product, third in medicine..."

Everyone who leaves Cuba for the United States faces confiscation of all his goods. One family told in the film how even wedding rings and photographs of the family were taken from them. Many of the families risked their lives to escape. It is estimated that 30,000 Cubans have died attempting to flee Castro's tyranny.

Once in the United States, the exiles have become prosperous, respected citizens. They have tranformed slum areas of Miami into neat homes and businesses. Only about two per cent of them are unemployed.

The documentary film brought out the strong desire of nearly all of the exiles to see their homeland free from Communist domination. This film is a tribute to the courage of the Cuban people and an accurate rendering of the evil of Castro's regime. It deserves wide publicity and distribution.

H.L. Hunt

TELLING THE TRUTH

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON---President Nixon's foreign policy strategist, Henry Kissinger, believes the U.S. may still gain an acceptable peace settlement in Vietnam by playing China and Russia against each other.

As Kissinger has outlined his strategy to the President, the two communist titans are struggling for dominance in Southeast Asia. The Kremlin is almost neurotic in its suspicion that China is trying to cook up an anti-Soviet influence in Indochina.

The Soviets might be willing, Kissinger therefore believes, to take the lead in arranging peace. Rather than run the risk of being left out of the settlement, Russia as co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, could use the still existing machinery to tackle the Vietnam problem.

The Red Chinese, for their part, have made no move to reassure the Soviets about the new Chinese-American relationship. There is evidence, indeed, that the Chinese began playing dipolomatic Ping-Pong with the U.S. partly to flaunt Moscow. The Chinese, however, appear to be equally apprehensive that the U.S. might work through Moscow to settle the Vietnam War to the disadvantage of China.

Kissinger would like to make the most of this communist rivalry in negotiating a Vietnam peace.

ANTI—SUBWAY PLOT

A plot to block the construction of new rail systems to relieve the traffic in our congested, car-clogged cities has been uncovered inside the Transportation Department.

The opposition to real transit has been instigated by the powerful highway lobby, which represents the gasoline and cement tycoons. Although subways and commuter trains provide a fast, fairly pollution free means of moving people, the highway lobby wants the government instead to build more freeways.

One man who always jumps when the highway lobby honks is Federal Highway Administrator Francis Turner. He seems eager to entangle America in freeways and to pave over anything that gets in the way.

Not long ago, he hitched a ride home from Atlanta with Transportation Secretary John Volpe in the Secretary's sleek Coast Guard jet. Turner took advantage of the confined quarters to fill Volpe's ear with arguments against subways.

When they landed in Washington, Turner thought he had Volpe's approval to draft a formal policy statement ending new subway starts. As Turner understood it, all he needed was the routine acquiescence of Urban Mass Transportation czar C.C. Villarreal.

Turner promptly drafted a memo which Villarreal was supposed to sign, agreeing to "discourage construction of entirely new rail transit systems in cities that presently do not have any existing or under construction."

There were four more pages, intended for Villarreal's approval but Volpe's signature, lambasting subways and lauding highways. As a final touch, Turner dashed off another personal memo to Volpe reminding him of the Atlanta trip and explaining that the anti-subway statement was "in line with our conversation.'.

Villarreal, however, didn't treat Turner's draft as routine. He sent it back with a sharp note saying Turner's views were inconsistent with his own.

Turner acknowledged that we had gotten hold of one of his internal documents. "I have numerous staff people working on drafts. The one you have bears my name, and I have to take the responsibility for it. But it's not a final draft and the new one is substantially revised."

He still hasn't given up. "We're trying," Turner told us, to iron out the points that Villarreal objected to." There was, he said, "No friction between us."

Footnote: A "Highway Action Coalition" is now being quietly formed by conservationists and others to fight the paving over of America. Charter members include Environmental Action, Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club.

COLLEGE OF ECOLOGY

Last May, we announced the establishment of a College of Ecology at Kirkland Hall on Maryland's eastern shore. "America the beautiful," we wrote, "sadly is becoming America the blighted."

We decided to join the crusade for an environmental clean-up by founding a college that not only would offer the finest possible instruction but would become a research center in this important field.

We have made gratifying progress. Excellent ecology courses will be ready when the college opens later this month. The Governor's Conference and League of Cities have agreed to work with us in presenting ecology workshops. We also plan to bring the polluters and conservationists together to seek practical solutions to our pollution problems.

On September 18, two former presidential candidates, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will co-host a fund-raising gala on the campus near Easton, Md. As the main event, the late President John F. Kennedy's White House limousine will be auctioned.

Inside Labor

THE BLACK WATCH
White House Offensive
Winning Friends
in Ghettos

WASHINGTON---The White House has not been short of black guests. They've been coming for months--judges, preachers, mayors, militants, local NAACP officials, city councilmen, women leaders and business leaders.

Four times such groups have been briefed in the Cabinet Room, breaking day-long sessions only for lunch in the mansion mess. Brought together by the President's 36-year-old Bob Brown, former North Carolina consultant, now special assistant to the Chief Executive, they've questioned and needled, demanded and sometimes wheedled Cabinet Officers and "anonymous" Presidential aides.

Not all of this instant and personal communications operation has developed in the Cabinet Room.

Oftimes the President has taken to the phone--as he did this summer after the anti-opium growing treaty with Turkey. Mr. Nixon remembered his promise to the Congressional Black Caucus. One of them, Harlem's hip Charles Rangel, hates the dope pushers, the corrupt cops all the way to Turkey. The anit-narcotics fight is Charley's hangup. The President telephoned him. Told him of the treaty.

"My grandfather wouldn't believe I got a call from the President of the U.S.," chuckled Rep. Rangel, who dumped and succeeded Adam Clayton Powell.

"My grandfather wouldn't believe I made this call," retorted Mr. Nixon who then gave Charley the treaty details.

And when black leaders were aggrieved by Vice President Agnew's critical comparison of some of them with African political leaders, the President hit the special phones to his special assistant Lennie Garment, who doubles in jazz, and Budget Director George Shultz. They were asked to make some apologetic calls. They phoned Vernon Jordan who is new chief of the Urban League, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director.

Their message from the White House was that the President found the comparisons odious.

Nonetheless, not long afterwards, just a few hours after his 70th birthday, Roy Wilkins sat across from my microphone and opined that "at this moment" the black community would not vote for Richard Nixon. At the moment, repeated the man who is the essence of moderation-- a militant moderation.

Perhaps the qualification was wise. Mr. Nixon's record, unbugled and unbungled, is imposing.

The black visitors to the Cabinet Room and leaders across the land are being told: look, there is the outgoing Assistant Secretary of Labor for Workplace Standards, Art Fletcher, being named to the U.S. mission to the UN. There he will be, as he was in profootball, a plunging diplomatic player, taking the lead in "selling" the American position on mainland China, the Middle East and burgeoning Africa to scores of delegations.

There is the dismissal of former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity Frank Render whose performance disappointed the President.

There now are seven who are general or flag officers, including the first black admiral and the first black general in the U.S. Army Reserve. In 1968 there were only two such black officers.

On the industrial side, the Labor Department now reports that it is experimenting in Boston with a new-type Philadelphia Plan, which so outraged the building trades. This time the experiment is in Boston under the guidance of Under Secretary of Labor Laurence Silberman and Harvard's John Dunlop, who has a sort of Shangri-la status in the construction trades.

Few are aware of the Boston experiment or its significance. First, it appears to have the approval of George Meany. Second, it is giving the local union leaders, construction executives and community activists a chance to work out goals and timetables for black worker absorption into the trades-- on a voluntary basis.

What the government wants is for the tripartite groups to come up with a number of carpenters, for example, for training, membership and jobs each month, or each six months, etc. But it must be definite. And voluntary. If the plan works, it will be used in other cities such as St. Louis and San Francisco. Perhaps then, no one will go away mad.

As for apprentices in all trades--construction, printing, metal and "others" across the U.S. – the Labor Department now reports 25,000 black youths out of 280,000 --a 16 per cent increase over 1969. And the 1972 budget asks for training opportunities money for over 1.25 million employes. Other manpower programs will provide 892,000 jobs, work experience and training for "disadvantaged youth."

At the moment there are 36 Community Development Corporations experimenting with assisting ghetto area residents in "achieving ownership of factories and stores." And there is a Treasury Department push to get $100 million deposited in minority banks by Oct. 1.

So it goes, in drug abuse fighting, in treatment centers, in voting security, etc., Thus it goes in the Cabinet Room briefing sessions.

Perhaps Roy Wilkins was right in being cautious in his vote prediction.

Antiwar Senators To Continue Draft Fight Despite Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a warning from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the national security is threatened, Senate war critics are vowing to "use every parliamentary device available" to defeat a compromise bill extending the draft for two years.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making that pledge Friday, said the compromise draft bill which comes before the Senate Monday is far worse than the original measure passed by the Senate in July after the Selective Service law expired.

Cranston, a leader among senators who filibustered the original bill, said he was particularly opposed to watered down language calling for early troop withdrawal from Vietnam and to trimming by a joint House-Senate conference committee of the largest military pay raises in history.

The conference committee approved $2.4 billion in annual pay hikes, about $300 million less than the Senate. Cranston and others, including some influential Republicans who usually support the administration, believe the raises are not enough to carry out the ntention of the bill. That is, to attract enough volunteers to make the draft unnecessary by the time it would expire in 1973.

Laird, in a letter to the Armed Services Committee which was read on the Senate floor, said further delay in extending the draft "can only impact adversely on our national security."

He said these adverse effects will show up after the first of the year when Army units will become starved for trained personnel.

"There is no question that the draft authority is needed now in the interest of national security," Laird said.

Laird's letter was read by Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Stennis urged war critics and those seeking bigger military pay boosts not to band together to kill the bill.

Defeat of the measure, he said, could delay renewal of the draft authority until next year and "that's getting off on what I believe would be a dangerous course of action."

The controversy is over troop withdrawal language in the socalled Mansfield amendment, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

As originally approved by the Senate, the amendment declared it was U.S. policy that all troops would be withdrawn nine months after release of prisoners of war.

The House-Senate conference committee, however, changed this to make it the sense of Congress, not U.S. policy, and leaving it up to the President to schedule troop withdrawals.

Mansfield has said he will not support a filibuster but would vote against the conference report.

Convicts Draw Up Demands To Barter For Hostages

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — With the help of such citizen-mediators as racial lawyer William Kunstler, rebel inmates of Attica prison worked on a final list of demands today to barter for the freedom of hostages they have held since Thursday morning.

Six of the inmates met with 30 intermediaries into the early morning hours. The talks ended after 4½ hours and were to be taken up again at 10 a.m.

At one point, the meeting broke off for more than an hour when prisoners thought state troopers were moving into a nearby cellblock. It turned out to be a minor incident.

A newspaper pool reporter who sat in on the discussions said the mediators would ask the state corr ction commissioner to join the next session of the talks.

The reporter said Kunstler estimated the inmates now have 30 demands and were most insistent about a new demand—the removal of Attica Supt. Vincent Mancusi.

Kunstler, whose clients have included the Chicago 7 and Black Panthers: U. S. Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., the only native Puerto Rican in Congress, and Tom Wicker, an associate editor of The New York Times, were among the intermediaries. They were on a list of intermediaries requested by the 500 "hard-core" inmates still holding sway over one cellblock area.

The hostages, estimate to number as many as 39, and hundres of inmates spent the night in an exercise yard. The captives were reported unharmed except for minor cuts and bruises.

They were seized when 1,280 convicts rioted, injuring 12 guards, and took over four cellblocks. State police eventually chased them from three of the cellblocks and surrounded the prison.

Prison officials have given no explanation of why the riot started.

Several lists of demands were isued late Thursday and again Friday afternoon, ranging from various prison reforms to political asylum in another country. The demand for asylum was reported to have been withdrawn or de-emphasized later Friday. Word of the new step toward negotiations was announced by the Rev. Raymond Bradley, who told newsmen about midnight:

"They are going over the lists so that there are no more additions or subtractions."

Bradley, a minister at Trinity Episcopal Church in nearby Warsaw, said state Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald was available but "he is not going in until they have reached agreement on a final list."

Prisoners gave the hostages - who include guards and an estimated 11 civilians — clothing, blankets, mattresses and food.

The move to review the list of demands followed a 12-hour lapse in negotiations.

Oswald met for 88 minutes with the rebels, despite their attempt a short while earlier Friday morning to storm another cellblock. Tear gas turned them back.

Besides the demand for "speedy and safe transportation out of confinement to nonimperialistic country," the inmates also raised their bid to include "complete amnesty, meaning freedom from any physical, mental and legal reprisals" for their actions.

They also had Oswald's promise against administrative reprisals and a federal judge's injunction against "Physical reprisals."

A group of 10 persons was permitted to enter the exercise yard where the rebels keep the hostages.

Paul McClennan, a reporter for the Buffalo Evening News, said most of the rebels were seated in a ring with the hostages inside it.

The hostages had been blindfolded, according to newsmen, but the blindfolds were removed when the visitors arrived.

There were several small fires, apparently fueled by broken furniture and debris.

When a newsman asked an inmate his name, he replied:

"My name is Attica. I am all of us."

Hanoi Indicates Flood Damage To Industry And Farm Lands

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi indicated today that rampaging flood waters have caused widespread damage to North Vietnam's industry and wiped out thousands of acres of farm lands.

The Communist regime continued to remain silent on the number of deaths, injuries and refugees caused by the nation's worst floods in at least 26 years.

Hanoi ordered its army commanders to carry out flood relief work and at the same time maintain defenses "against enemies who seek to take advantage of natural disasters." This was an obvious reference to the United States and its South Vietnamese allies who are conducting a major offensive south of the demilitarized zone that straddles the two Vietnams.

Radio Hanoi broadcasts called on North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians to cooperate in urgently needed reconstruction of electric power plants, transformer stations and transmission lines, factories producing industrial and agricultural tools, distribution centers for clothes, food and building materials, and oil pumping stations.

Hanoi also ordered top priority reconstruction and repair of dams and dikes and drainage of flooded farmlands.

Meanwhile, officials in Saigon said a misunderstanding had led to publication of a report that South Vietnam's government television station had said up to one million persons already had died in the floods.

The broadcast Friday night was based on a story produced by Vietnam Press, the official government news agency.

An official of Vietnam Press said the agency used the figure in reference to the estimated million who died in a 1945 flood and famine and "did not mean for the figure to be associated with the current floods."

There have been no reports by Radio Hanoi of famine thus far in the floods, but it has reported severe hardships in the northern sector of the country.

There was no major fighting reported for the sixth day in the allied operation south of the DMZ near Laos. South Vietnamese troops said they found the bodies of 20 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by air strikes, and they claimed killing five more in a brief skirmish. There were no South Vietnamese casualties reported.

In Phnom Penh, the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said that the Communists in Indochina no longer believe in eventual victory for their side.

"The ravages of war have torn at them and they realize that the situation is entirely different today," Adm. John S. McCain Jr. told newsmen after completing a 2½ - day visit to Phnom Penh to confer with Cambodian leaders on U.S. military aid.

Remnants Of Hurricane Loose Hard Winds, Heavy Rains On Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Fern, still packing high power winds, nedged down the Texas Coast southwest from Corpus Christi today after loosing torrential rains on the city.

Tides up to four feet above normal drove about 200 persons from the lightly populated Corpus Christi beach section on the city's North Side, and water in low areas routed about the same number in other sections.

Although Fern dwindled into a tropical storm after shoving ashore Friday 100 miles up the Texas coast, gusts during the night shot up to 78 miles per hour at Port Aransas and 77 m.p.h. near Refugio, on opposite sides of Corpus Christi. Minimum hurricane force is 75 m.p.h.

Official observers said the storm's center hovered over Port Aransas nearly three hours. It finally drifted on and by early morning was a little southwest of here and moving at about 5 m.p.h.

Rainfall measurements varied from three to eight inces in parts of Corpus Christi, and three to six inches more was expected.

Flash flood warnings went up for seven counties in this vicinity during the night, but were canceled several hours later.

Chief meteorologist Russell Mozeney said the storm, which once had winds of 90 miles an hour, peaked here about 11 p.m. with 50 miles-per-hour winds gusting to 70.

A few windows were broken downtown and temporary power failures affected about 75,000 persons, but Fern was a minor compared with her sister of a year ago—Hurricane Celia which left damage in the millions.

Fern, her eye ill defined, followed the coast for about 100 miles and was tracked heading inland toward the southwest early today.

After hanging off the upper Texas coast as if bound for the island resort of Galveston, Fern veered southward and surged ashore early Friday between Freeport and Matagorda, quickly shrinking from a hurricane to a tropical storm.

Incomplete reports indicated damage was light, although three tornadoes struck minor blows up the coast near Galveston.

Possibly the worst damage occurred at Port O'Connor, on an exposed promontory about 80 miles north of here. The roof was ripped off a small motel there and several trailer homes were overturned.

Hurricane Edith, still packing 60-mile-per-hour winds, was downgraded to a tropical storm today.

Thousands of miles to the east, Tropical Storm Ginger continued to gather strength, about 350 miles south of Bermuda, leading weathermen to predict she would be a hurricane before nightfall.

Forecasters predicted Edith would continue moving northwest at about 14 m.p.h. with her center crossing into the Gulf of Mexico near Merida tonight.

"Edith will weaken further over land today but could strengthen rapidly over the Gulf of Mexico tonight," a Hurricane Center advisory said.

Residents around the Yucatan Peninsula were warned to take precautions against gale force winds and heavy rains which might produce flash flooding.

Miss America To BeCrownedTonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1972 will be crowned tonight winding up a pageant marked by protest and nostalgia.

For each of the 50 state beauty queens, it is the magic evening she dreamed of as a little gril. Despite the onslaughts of women's liberation and other protest groups, the beauty contest is expected to draw millions of Americans to their television sets to view the pageant with her ventriloquist's rendition of "Toyland" and discussed nostalgia.

In the windup of the preliminary competition Friday night, Miss Kansas, 20-year-old Sandy Rings of Topeka, had some of the audience in tears as she gave with her dummy the experiences of a girl growing up and leaving her dolls behind.

She was the second ventriloquist to win the talent competition. On Wednesday, Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cook, was the winner with a similar act.

In the swimsuit competition Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss Ohio, took the prize. The auburn haired, 22-year-old miss is 5-foot-7 and measures 36-24-34.

There was a third competition in which the girls paraded along the 140-foot runway in the evening gowns. The results of this competition are kept secret.

Miss Schaefer of Bexley, Ohio, said swimsuit competitions made her and the other girls nervous. However, she said, the bathing suit part of the pageant was valuable because it showed how a girl can handle herself in a "slightly embarrassing situation."

The swimsuit presentation has been a major complaint of women's liberation groups that have demonstrated against the pageant. It faced another women's lib protest this year, as well as one by the New Jersey chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

Record Corn Crop Forecast In Spite Of Blight In Some Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record corn crop for the nation was estimated by the Agriculture Department Friday, in spite of southern leaf blight damage in some areas.

The department set the 1971 production at 5.26 billion bushels, 28 per cent more than last year's crop but one per cent less than was forecast in August.

The average yield per acre was put at 82 bushels, compared with 83 bushels estimated last month, and 71.7 harvested last year.

The previous record corn crop was 4.76 billion bushels harvested in 1967.

Total livestock feed grain production, including corn, oats, barley, and sorghum, was estimated at 198 million tons, up 24 per cent from last year when the total output was 159 million.

The wheat crop was estimated at a record 1.62 billion. The previous high was billion bushels, 18 per cent more than the 1970 figure of 1.38 billion. The previous high was 1.57 billion bushels in 1968.

The estimate for winter wheat was 1.16 million bushels, compared to last year's production of 1.11 million bushels.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops by major producing states included:

Corn-Missouri 82 bushels per acre and 251 million bushels: Kansas 82 and 107 millions.

Winter wheat-Missouri 39 bushels per acre and production 33 million bushels: Kansas 34.5 and 312 million bushels.

Soybeans-Missouri 29 bushels per acre and 105 million bushels: Kansas 24 and 21.4 millions

Sugar beets-Kansas 16 tons per acre and 640,000 tons.

Sorghum-Missouri 67 bushels per acre andproduction 42.5 million bushels; Kansas 54 and 219 millions.

Burley tobacco-Missouri 5.25 million pounds, compared to 5.2 millions last year.

Wage/Price Freeze:
What It Means to You

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Vermont GOP Senator Dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty worked hard for the elderly and for railroad passenger service.

The Vermont Republican who died Friday at 65 urged last November that a minimum income be established for the nation's old people. He sponsored the Older Americans Income Assurance Act of 1970, which was designed to lift an estimated 30 per cent of the elderly out of poverty.

Prouty assisted in developing the National Rail Passenger Corp. Act which became law Oct. 31, 1970. The bill set up the semipublic corporation Amtrak to operate the nation's passenger trains.

He also was proud of his role in aiding schools and had supported federal aid for public schools since he entered Congress in 1951. He was instrumental in passage of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Prouty served as mayor of his hometown of Newport, a state legislator, speaker of the state House and eight years as a U.S. representative before he went to the Senate in 1959.

"Sen. Prouty was above all an effective legislator able to translate the needs and aspirations of his constituents into national policy," said Gov. Deane C. Davis.

The senator died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston 16 days after he underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer. The ulcer was malignant and death was caused by gastric cancer, Prouty's physician said.

Prouty spent his 65th birthday in the hospital.

A member of the moderate wing of the Republican party, Prouty generally supported U.S. policy in Indochina, but he joined 13 other senators in urging President Nixon to propose an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam.

Nixon telephoned the widow Friday night to offer condolences and a short time later issued a statement saying:

"The sensitivity, compassion and candor so magnificently reflected throughout Win Prouty's legislative record will be an enduring source of inspiration."

Gov. Davis is expected to name U.S. Rep. Robert Stafford, 54, a former governor serving his sixth term in the House, to Prouty's seat until a special election is held. Both are Republicans. Prouty's term expires in 197.

Actress Pier Angeli Dies At 39

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pier Angeli, a delicate Italian beauty whose marriage woes sometimes overshadowed a promising acting career, has died at 39.

Miss Angeli's body was found in her apartment Friday by a drama coach who lived with her. Helena Sorrell told police Miss Angeli had been suffering from a stomach disorder and was being treated by a physician.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Born Anna Maria Pierangeli on June 19, 1932 in Sardinia, the actress came to Hollywood in 1950 on a wave of European success in "Tomorrow Is Too Late."

She was well received in this country with such films as "The Light Touch," opposite Stewart Granger, "The Silver Chalice" with Paul Newman, "The Devil Makes Three" and "A Story Of Three Loves."

Coming to Hollywood from a strict Italian upbringing—she claimed a chaperone accompanied her on all dates until her 21st birthday—posed problems for the slender, dark-haired actress. "This made things difficult for me in America," she once told an interviewer. "One escort told me that dating me was a 'package deal.'"

Miss Angeli married singer Vic Damone in 1954 and she bore one son. The marriage ended in divorce four years later, but a bitter international custody fight over the child lasted until a settlement was reached in 1965.

The actress returned to Italy and in 1962 married conductorcomposer Armando Trovajoli. They were divorced several years later.

Under contract to MGM, Miss Angeli also starred in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "The Battle Of The Bulge," "The Angry Silence," and others.

She was inactive in recent years but had rekindled her film career with a starring role in "Love Me, Love My Wife," to be released here next week. It was well received in Europe.

She leaves her sons, Perry, 15, and Andrew George, 7.

FDA Chief Favors More Strength, New Initiative To Safeguard Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration, saying he will suggest more federal strength and a "totally new initiative" to guard what America eats, figures it would cost $200 million to build up his safety team.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, during a House public health subcommittee hearing Friday on soup-contamination incidents, said he would send the panel his recommendations within two weeks. He estimated it would take at least twice his current $100 million budget to implement an effective food inspection system with a sharp manpower boost.

Edwards indicated his proposals may include licensing of food processors, requiring all discoveries of tainted food to be reported, providing for inspections and creating new authority in recalling contaminated products.

A comprehensive program, he added, should include more frequent inspections of the 60,000 plants under FDA responsibility, sampling at the retail level to determine product quality, greatly increased examination of imported foods, and "the extra capability to react promptly to natural disasters and the unavoidable emergency situation."

Edwards discussed the cases involving federal probes into findings ob botulism toxin in vichyssoise canned by Bon Vivant in Newark, N.J., and in some chicken vegetable soup from the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Paris, Tex. A check of Campbell's operations also uncovered a single lot of vegetarian vegetable soup in swollen cans although no botulism toxin was found, he said.

E.M. Nuckols Jr., Campbell's senior vice president, said an investigation is continuing but it is too early to make statements concerning the cause of the chicken vegetable soup incident. He added that the firm has taken steps giving the cooking process a greater margin of safety, installing more duplicate control devices, and making a more comprehensive sampling and testing program for all products.

Schaffner Takes Issue With Bond Statement

(AP) — Democratic Director of Revenue James E. Schaffner told Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond Friday "I regard your press statement of yesterday that through design these income tax records may be altered, damaged or destroyed, as totally beneath contempt."

Bond had threatened litigation to force Schaffner to make income tax reports available immediately because the auditor had no assurance they would be available later.

Bond said he was considering a suit against Schaffner. Schaffner filed a test suit against Bond last week.

In his hand-delivered letter today, Schaffner urged Bond to help get a decision from the court quickly on whether the auditor should have access to income tax records.

He asked Bond "to join me in a request to the court that there be an immediate trial and settlement of the question whether you are entitled to audit the income tax returns on file in my office.

"I need not point out to you that the earlier this case is tried the earlier this whole controversy will be settled ..."

Bond's deputy, Robert L. James, asked Schaffner Thursday for access to the income tax reports. Schaffner refused.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, 3

September 11, 1971

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 27th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 20-25, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening Sept. 22 at 7:30 P.M.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 21.

Name ..... Sex .. M .... F ....

Name of Parents .....

Address .....

(Street and Town)

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CHILDREN FROM THE SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic were taken to the zooland petting zoo in the Kingsway Plaza Mall to pet and feed the animals.

Schlosser-Kenkel

ILLMO - Before an altar adorned with white gladioli and tangerine pompon chrysanthemums, Miss Glenda Susanna Schlosser became the bride of Elmer John Kenkel last Saturday afternoon.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen performed the double ring ceremony at St. Augustine Catholic Church at Kelso, and Mrs. Betty Ressel of Scott City was organist.

Mrs. Rita Glueck and her daughter, Miss Donna Glueck were soloists. Acolytes were Richard Schlosser, nephew of the bride, and Patrick Ressel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schlosser of Illmo, and Mrs. Linda Kenkel of Chaffee and the late Frank Kendel are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported French Chantilly lace. The bodice and mandarine collar were overlaid with lace, the sheer bishop sleeves had lace trim and the gown had a detachable chapel-length train touched with hand-clipped jeweled motifs.

Her contoured cap of leaflets overlaid with taffeta and edged with pearls held a bouffant veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, tangerine rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Miss Brenda Schlosser was maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Schlosser and Miss Donna Schlosser of Oran were bridesmaids, with Miss Cathleen Schlosser, also of Oran, serving as junior bridesmaid. All are nieces of the bride.

Connie Schlosser, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlosser of Oran, was flower girl, and James Glueck, nephew of the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glueck was ringbearer.

Paul Kenkel of Kelso, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Larry Kenkel, Chaffee, also a brother of the bridegroom, David Seyer, Memphis, Tenn., and Daniel Schlosser, nephew of the bride, Oran, were groomsmen. Vernon Schlosser, brother of the bride, and Charles Glueck were ushers.

The Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran was setting for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Gloria Robert and Mrs. Ladonna Gosche served guests, with Mrs. Richard Roth, sister of the bridegroom, at the guest book.

Mrs. Kenkel is a graduate of Notre Dame high school, Cape Girardeau, and attended State College there. She is employed as a teacher by St. Augustine School. Kenkel, a graduate of Kelly high school, Benton, is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co. in Cape Girardeau.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Lela McIver, Dexter
Steve Mitchell, Parma
Martha Uptaine, Dexter
Floyd Reed, Dexter
Eula Findley, Advance
James Russom, Canalou
May bell Drane, Sikeston
Nellie Sutton, Bloomfield
Judy Moore, Dexter
Louise Hogue, Carmi, Ill.
Released:
Connie Hill, Jackson
Michael Capps, Advance
Jean Trotter, Bloomfield
Haroly Reynolds, Bloomfield
Laura Northington, Malden
John Griffin, Bloomfield
Lottie England, Dexter
Gary McCoy, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ules Pitts, Hayti
Barry Lewis, Hayti
Carrie yates, Caruthersville
Lenward Tubbs, Caruthersville
Irene Emery, Caruthersville
Mable Hustedd, Caruthersville
Ollie Silmon, Caruthersville
Betty Edgin, Portageville
Wilma Young, Steele
Everett Flowers, Cooter
Luarie dolline, Kennett
John Hansen, Brandenton, Fla.
Released:
Eva Thompson, Hayti
Laura Johnson, Hayti
John Brimhall, Hayti
Christine Patterson, Hayti
Idona Broun, Hayti
Ed Hendrix, Hayti
Luda Hart, Caruthersville
Cora Twonsend, Caruthersville
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Richard Sweetman, Caruthersville
Robert Thomas, Caruthersville
Nina Collins, Caruthersville
Ruth Brown, Caruthersville
Charles Brody, Caruthersville
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville
Stanley Barnett, Portageville
Vera Green, Steele
Julia Buys, Steele
Joann Scaffey, New Madrid
Christopher Jones, Kennett
Sheila Miller, Gideon

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lillie MoyloPortageville
Modena Skaggs, East Prairie
Charles Mixon, Chicago, Ill.
Norma Jean Marshall, Charleston
Steven Gates, Blodgett
Edna Taylor, Sikeston
Mrs. Francis Overfield & baby girl, Piedmont
James Johnson, Portageville
Ferrell Miller, Sikeston
Dave Carter, Lilbourn
Nancy Riley, New Madrid
John Spates, Caruthersville
Victoria Mueller, Sikeston
Mrs. Vickie Bowles & baby boy, East Prairie
Mary England, East Prairie
Kenneth Wilson, Houston
Sue Marble, Sikeston
Florida McKinney, Charleston
Carl McFerron, Sikeston
William Taylor, Sikeston
Henry Powell, Sikeston
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Inez Kemp, East Prairie
George Andres, Sikeston
Total paitents discharged 24
Total patients admitted 21
Births 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 9
Medical Emergencies 20
Others 8
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 37

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 9-11-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	114	58	6	10
Pediatrics	27	14	0	13
Obstretics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Meetings & Things

SATURDAY
The Progressive Homemaker's Extension Club will have their annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, 225 Westgate.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 P.M. at the Heritage House

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Progressive Homemaker's Extension Club will have their annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln school, 225 Westgate.

MONDAY
The first executive meeting of the Southeast elementary Parent-Teach Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge of the school. All officers are asked to attend.

SUNDAY
Junior Woman's Club membership tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Rene DeKriek, 317 Kramer Driver.

MONDAY
The Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Rustic Rock Inn.

MONDAY
The Kings Highway chapter, DAR, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jackson Hunter, regent. Mrs. Joseph H. Hayward will be co - hostess.

Babies

JACKSON - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jackson of Bloomfield are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday in the Doctors Hospital, Poplar Bluff. They have selected the name Kelly Renelle for their 6 pound, 12 ounce daughter. This is the first child for the Jacksons.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow all of Rural Route, Dexter. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jackson, Dexter, Route 2, and Mrs. Elsie Woolard, Puxico, Route, Mrs. Ross Crow, Bernie and Mrs. Fronia Cox, Dexter.

LOONEY - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Looney of Scott City, Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau at 9:06 a.m. Monday. Name, Beverly Ann. Weight 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. Looney is the former Miss Shelby Jaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jaco, 167 East Cape Rock Drive. Looney is employed at Tanksley's Trucking, Inc., and is the son of Mrs. Besie Looney of Lilbourn.

TOWNSEND - Mr. and Mrs. Cubie Townsend of Charleston are the parents of a son born at 3:15 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, and is the fourth child, second son.

Mrs. Townsend is the former Cleaster McCauley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Worthey of Jackson, Mich. Townsend is the son of Mrs. Mattie Townsend of New Madrid. He is employed by Hart's Bakery.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Wife Stops Drinking, —— Husband Continues

Dear Ann Landers: For years my husband and I drank more than most people. We drank at home, at work, and socially--at every opportunity--to celebrate when things were good, and to "drown our sorrows" when things were bad.

We've had plenty of grief which can be attributed directly to excessive drinking. My husband and I were both loaded the night we had a nasty accident. We were nearly killed--and we came close to killing three other people. After that accident we agreed--"no more booze." I have kept my pledge buy my hasband has not kept his.

Several times lately I've been sure that Jim has been drinking at work. He tries to hide it with cough drops and mouthwash but I can tell by his eyes and the way he speaks and acts. Liquor makes him noisy and rough.

The effect on me because of what he is doing is shock, disgust and depression. I'm beginning to wonder if I can stay married to this man. Somehow I can't bring myself to speak to him about it. I'm afraid I might say the wrong thing. Please help me soon. I'm having trouble sleeping.--- Garden City Woes

Dear G.C.W.: You MUSTspeak to him. But pick your time and place. Don't try to reason with a man who is drunk. Wait until he's sober. And don't bring up the subject when you are angry. Your approach should be low-key, compassionate and understanding. You are far better equipped to help your husband than most women who are married to boozers, because you HAVE walked those miserable miles in his moccasins. Moreover, your ability to stay dry should give him hope and strength. Good luck to you both.

Dear Ann Landers: Something is bothering me, and maybe your column is not the place to take it up but frankly, you are like a family friend and I don't know where else to go.

I just returned from the funeral of an acquaintance. She looked very natural except for one thing—her eyeglasses. A person who has passed away is in a very real sense"asleep" forever. People do not sleep with their glasses on, so why would a mortician be so stupid as to put glasses on a deceased person? Please reply in the paper. Maybe someone will learn from it. M.E.G., Stockton

Dear Stock: This decision is not made by the mortician. The family decides.

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read that you had entered a contest 20 years ago and worked your head off and didn't win anything.

I had better luck than you, Ann. Here's my story. I heard about a contest on the radio and decided to enter. I had to write a letter saying why I thought my mom deserved a dozen roses. Six months passed and I didn't here anything. I was quite disappointed. A few days later my mom and I had an argument. She was awfull mad at me. When I came home from school she was all smiles--and there was a bouquet of red roses on the piano. The radio station had read my letter on the air and all the neighbors and relatives heard it. Dad got a copy of my letter and took it to work. It was a great day for all of us. So don't give up, Ann. You may hear from them yet.---Teen Reader

Dear Reader: After twenty years I think it's safe to assume that I was not a winner. Expecially since the first prize was a Hudson sedan and they don't even make 'em anymore. Thank for writing.

Give in or lose him....when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits? Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped , self-addressed envelope.

Decker-Staggs

DEXTER - Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Brenda Staggs, Dexter, and James Decker Jr., Steelville Sunday at 5 p.m. at two o'clock in the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter. The Rev. Donald Clark, Dexter, officiated at the double ring ceremony with the bride's uncle, Hansel Robinson, Cape Girardeau, reading the 13th Chapter of I Corinthians.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Staggs, Dexter and the late Floyd Staggs. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Decker of Steelville.

The guests were pre-registered with Mrs. Howard McCann, Steelville, sister of the groom in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Darrol Lovins, Dexter, organist, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Charles Wiggs, Dexter, as he sang, "O Perfect Love", "More" and "The Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt.

Miss Staggs, given in marriage by her brother, Melvin Staggs, Cape Girardeau, wore a gown of white silk organza over peau-de-soie. The gown was fashioned with an mpire waist and mandarine collar covered in lace. The upper part of the full bishop sleeves and wide cuffs which came to points over her hands were also covered with lace. Two rows of lace extended to the hemline of the A-line skirt with lace flowers centered with pearls and sequins scattered down the front of the gown. Her cathedral length veil of imported English net, bordered with the lace of the gown was held in place with the headpiece framing the bride's face in a half halo of petals and loops touched with pearls. She carried a formal cascade of red roses atop a white bride's Bible with a detachable corsage and streamer. She carried two long stem red roses and presented one to her mother prior to the ceremoney, and one to her mother-in-law after the wedding.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Staggs, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Ellen Robinson, St. Louis, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Little Miss Amy McCann of Steelville was flower girl.

Lynn Wilkener, Affton, served as best man and James Robinson, Cape Girardeau served as groomsman and usher along with Kenneth Staggs, Perryville.

Ringbearer was Mike Pounds, Steelville.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Serving were Mrs. Hansel Robinson, Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Lloyd Staggs both aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Leon Young, Campbell, cousin of the bride.

Miss Vickie Edwards distributed rice bags.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school and of Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture, and was employed at the Beauty Hut here.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Steelville high school and served four years with the United States Air Force. He is employed at the Chrysler Corporation in St. Louis. The couple will make their home in Washington, Mo.

Those attending from out of town were: Pam Stephens, Ray Choat, Patty Scates, Carrol Choat all of Puxico; Helen Crutcher, Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCourt, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Wheaton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Decker, Rolla; Miss Cheryl Ann Cagle, Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Choat, Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young, Champbell; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Staggs, and Tina, Hartwell Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staggs and Angela all of Perryville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCann and family of Steelville.

Reischman-Heisserer

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reischman, Route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Limus August Heisserer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Heisserer, 101 William Street, Scott City.

Miss Reischman is a 1969 graduate of Oran high school and is employed by Dillon Claims Service, Cape Girardeau. Heisserer is a 1968 graduate of Illmo- Scott City high school and is presently a member of the Air Force stationed in Korea.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Dalton-Taylor

CHARLESTON -- Miss Glenda Sue Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, became the bride of Thomas E. Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dalton, Jr., in a double ring ceremony Aug. 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. William H. Mathae officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ed Ollsen, sister of the groom, Las Vegas, sang "The Greatest of These is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer". Mrs. Ollsen was accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Cook of Charleston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of silk organza with Viennese lace covered bodice. The floor length veil was trimmed with Viennese lace and covered with net petals and pearls.

White daisies and roses were tied with yellow ribbons in a nosegay bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Larry Lewellen, matron of honor and sister of the bride, of Fenton; Miss Pam Faser, St. Louis; and Miss Margaret Hattan, Poplar Bluff. The flower girl was Miss Gari Lin Taylor, niece of the bride.

Cap. A. C. Goodin Jr., Ft. Sill, Okla., cousin of the groom, was best man. Others attending the groom were David Stader and H. David Sutherland of Charleston. Grover Cole of Cape Girardeau was the usher and Scott Dale Underwood of Dexter, served as ringbearer.

Grandmothers of the groom attending were Mrs. O. T. Dalton Sr., Charleston, and Mrs. E. E. French of Cape Girardeau.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Miss Sharon Lingle, Dongola, Ill., and Miss Norma Elfrink, Lutesville, were hostesses for the reception. Miss Julia Bartlett, Charleston, took care of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayes, Fenton, Mich.; Mrs. Lang Elliot, Laurel, Md., Miss Earle French, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Jack Coleman, Monroe City; Col. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. French and son, Lance, Miss Mary Jo Sistek, and Mr. Gary Rathert, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Taylor, Valley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewellen, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefner Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Jackson; Miss Rhonda Hauenschild, Tilsit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aslin, Mrs Delmar Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, all of Bloomfield; Mrs. Blanche Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wellborn, of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Robertson, Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grojean, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, and Mr. Ed Mungle, all of Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip in the South the couple will live in Cape Girardeau.

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival tractor pulling contest is 6:30 p.m. at Meatte Memorial City Park. Queen contest is 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Kenneth Sellers. Officers will be installed.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. at Howardville school.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

FRIDAY
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Irene Bartlett is program leader.

FRIDAY
First United Methodist Curch weekend Lay Witness Mission opens 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church. Public invited.

4-H News

The Community Sikeston 4-H club meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Leaders will announce projects to be started and a primary election of officers will be held.

Anyone between eight and 19 may attend.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Green Beans
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Baked Beans
Peach Half
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Strawberry Gelatin
Thursday
½pt. milk
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice dread
Fresh Apple
Friday
½ pt. milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Cookie

BELL CITY
Monday
Beans and Ham
Cooked Cabbage
Chilled Tomatoes
Cake with Icing
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Balls and Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Wedges
Pumpkin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Peach Halves
Crackers
Milk
Thursday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Scalloped Potatoes
Cole slaw
cocoanut Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Barbecue wiener
Macaroni salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chocolate cake
Break
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Buttered Corn
Peanutbutter crunch
Butter
Bread
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Slaw
Whipped potatoes
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Catsup
Green pea salad
Macaroni and tomatoes
Jello with fruit
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Reorganized School District No. 2
Monday
½ pt. milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Fish Sandwich
Tartar Sauce - Tomato Catsup
Buttered corn
Cole Slaw
Lemon Pudding
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Cold Cuts
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Applesauce Cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Coney Island
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Apple Cobbler
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Beef Ravioli in Sauce
Cheese Slice
Green BEans
Tossed Salad w/Fr. Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

Matthews School
Monday
Bologna and Cheese Slice
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
apple Cobbler
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Chili Mac
Mixed Green
Applesauce
Cocktail Cake
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Chicken with Noodles
Green Beans
Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Peach Half
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Salmon cakes
Creamed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Catsup
Fruited Jello
Bread
Butter
½ pt. milk

Frayser-Evans

CHARLESTON - New Bethel Church was the setting for a wedding Saturday at 7 p.m. when Miss Phyllis Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Evans of Bertrand, became the bride of Ronald Frayser, son of Mrs. E. C. Frayser and the late Mr. Frayser of Wyatt.

The Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of white crepe featuring a high neckline and wide self-embroidered belt. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The couple's only attendants were Miss Cathy Cook of Sikeston and Steve Yoakum of Wyatt, a cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frayser left Sunday to make their home in Elyria, Ohio, where he is employed.

Following the wedding a family reception was held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Yoakum in Wyatt.

Mrs. Yoakum served assisted by Miss Katherine Herwig of Charleston.

In addition to the bridal party, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Evans Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry, St. Louis; Mrs. Lester Goetz, Collinsville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stroud, Wickliffe Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frayser, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frayser, Cairo, Mrs. E. C. Frayser and Mrs. E. T. Small both of Wyatt.

DeLaney-Corse

CHARLESTON - Miss Debbie DeLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLaney, will become the bride of Wayne Corse of Bloomfield, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the William L. Meyer Chapel of the United Methodist Church.

Only the immediate family and close friends will attend.

A reception for the bridal party will be at the home of the bride's family on route three.

Bibler Named Switchman

Fred L. Bibler has been named chief switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Sikeston replacing George L. Casey.

Casey has accepted the position of chief switchman in Kansas City for the company.

Bibler will direct and administer the maintenance of the central office switching equipment that routes long distance calls out of Southeast Missouri.

Bibler joined Southwestern Bell in 1964 as a lineman in Kansas City and has held the position of switchman in Kansas City.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons.

Andersons Celebrate Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Jaunita Douglas and Clarence Kirb (Dick) Anderson, Jr., married Aug. 24, 1946 in Sikeston, were given a reception Aug. 22 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at their home.

Hosts were their bridal attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, Sr. of East Prairie and Lingle's mother Mrs. Kirb Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs Bill Barnes and Mrs. Tom Smithson served the guests.

Greetings
from your ELK'S LODGE

We want to take this time to say "Welcome," to our old and new members.
Also your club is under new management. May we introduce ourselves. We are J.D. and Peggy Bearden (formerly the Ramada Inn girl) of Bertrand, Missouri.
So please come out and meet us. With your help we are planning new things for the coming months.
Lets all get together and make the Elks' Club of Sikeston one of the finest in the State of Missouri.

Club Managers,
J.D. and Peggy

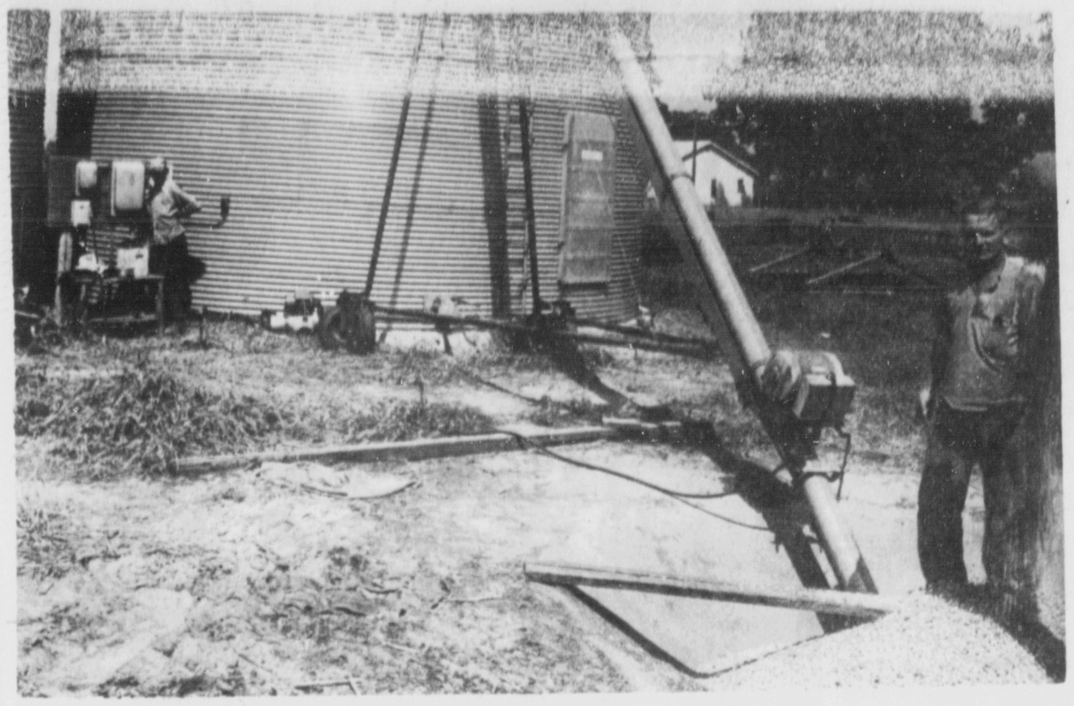
DANCE — SATURDAY NIGHT
Come out & Bring a Guest

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF J.D. and PEGGY

FLOWERS always
Say it Best
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES-471-3163

DEPEND ON
JAMES DRUG STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707
Prescription Specialists
for Your Drug Needs

Grooming Aids Make the Man
There's a whole new man-plan these days. Great new shaving aids, gels for an all-year suntan look, toiletries galore. Your drug store has them all. Stop in . . . and stock up.



CORN PICKING IS IN FULL swing. Good yields are reported in New Madrid county. On the Clifford LaPlant farm, a load is dumped in concrete pit and poured in a 7,000 bushel bin. J.C. Bissel, tenant, route one, Matthews, right, looks after the grain, while his newphew, James Bissel, checks the moisture content, which stood at 20.5 per cent.

Record Soybean Exports to Japan

WASHINGTOn (AP) — The United States supplied Japan with a record $303 million in soybeans during fiscal 1971, a 20 per cent increase over the previous year, the Department of Agriculture says.

Soybeans spearheaded a record year of farm exports to Japan which totaled $.1 billion, up 12 per cent from fiscal 1970. Increases in Japanese livestock and poultry production is responsible for its increasing soybean demand, the report said.

Corn shipments for feed ranked second to soybeans "despite a considerable drop below the previous year's level caused by tight U. S. supplies and increased competition from other suppliers."

In 1971, Japan took $201 million worth of corn exports, the report said.

Japanese wheat imports from the United States totaled $171 million for the year, up 26 per cent from the $136 million the previous year.

Japan's share of total U. S. wheat exports has been growing at an annual rate of 9.1 per cent, rising from 9.2 per cent in 1964-65 to 15.15 per cent in 1970-71, when U. S. wheat exports to Japan reached an all time high of 106 million bushels, the report said.

Japanese imports of U. S. grain sorghum were up 36 per cent in value over fiscal 1970, it said, reaching a record $132 million. "This accounted for more than one-half the total gain in U. S. grain sorghum shipments," he said.

Since the mid-1960s Japan has been the major foreign market for U. S. grain sorghum, taking nearly 80 per cent of its grain sorghum requirements from the United States.

Low Light Situations Needn't Scare Lensmen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- A dozen eager basketball players, including that special forward you came to cheer, pile out of the locker room and onto the gymnasium floor. Immediately, the air is filled with failing arms and orange basketballs--and you capture it all on color movie film.

Yes, low-light situations--from gymnastic exhibitions to swimming competition--should no longer scare away amateur movie-makers using a new Kodak XL 33 movie camera, designed for available light movie-making. With no movie light or light penetration distances to consider, all you need is an approach to match the camera's capabilities, and you will be ready to put together your own film even when the light level is as low as seven footcandles.

Following the natural continuity of the event, your movie should have a beginning, a body and a conclusion. You might start, for example, with a brief scene of the scoreboard that features the name of each team and the 0:0 score. Then, at regular intervals or when thelead changes frequently, you can record it for your movie. Again, at the end of the game, it's the scoreboard and the reaction of players and fans that tells the story. Throughout the game, the everchanging scoreboard serves as an ideal continuity device, a skeleton to be filled in with snatches of the action.

To capture the full-blown excitement of the game, strive for variety in scene length, camera-to-subject distance and camera angle. Each scene should remain on screen only long enough for your audience to see and understand what is going on. Film a short scene (no longer than 5 seconds) of a simple, easily understood action such as a captain giving a hand signal to call a play. A medium scene, lasting 8 to 10 seconds, might be used to cover a player taking a foul shot or the cheerleaders in action. For a long scene (10 to 13 seconds,) let your camera linger on the tough competition under the boards until one team puts a rebound, a jump shot and a tip-in together to sink a basket.

You will automatically choose the right camera to subject distance as you film if you include only the area absolutely essential for each scene. A long distance shot of the court (from 25 feet or more) close to the beginning of your movie, will establish the setting and orient your viewer for the scenes to follow. Medium distance shots (from 6 to 25 feet) further the action, and close-ups (6 feet or closer) get right down to the nitty-gritty details-- the way a player holds the ball, facial expressions, a coach's sideline signals. Short and snappy close-ups, included as often as appropriate, will help translate the fast action on the court into cinematic impact.

If possible, rove the sidelines during the game, changing your camera angle frequently. For a jump ball, you may want to stand or squat opposite the center court line. When the action is centered around your team's basket, on the other hand, you will probably want to choose a low angle behind the basket, or close to the basket on the sidelines.

After an especially crowd-pleasing basket, focus on the fans for a glimpse of spectator reaction. This brief scene of action related to the main story is called a "cutaway" -- another device to add professional sparkle to your sports' movies.

When necessary, you can follow the movement of your favorite player down the court by planning. To pan, pivot slowly and steadily from the waist keeping the player centered in the viewfinder of your camera as you film.

When you are not following the good moves or fancy dribbling style of one of the players, it's best to keep your camera steady and let the players provide the action within your picture area. When you have shot as much of a particular action as you want, stop filming, change camera position and get ready to film the next interesting action.

As you film, pay attention to the background as well as the single center of interest in each scene. Keep the background as simple as possible by choosing your camera angles carefully, and by using foreground objects as frames to help focus the viewer's attention. Even spectators standing in front of you can help you single out part of the action with your movie camera.

Until the basketball season starts, there's plenty of action to film at the high school or college swim meet, weigh-lifting, wrestling, acrobatics. You name it, your new Kodak XL movie camera can take it--as all indoors opens to the movie-maker equipped for low-light situations.

GREGG FIELDS and his dog won second place in the decorated pets in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival at Portageville.

Caruthersville Will Vote Again On Oct. 5

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Oct. 5 has been set as the date city voters will have a second chance to vote on a $60,000 general obligation bond issue that would cover the city's share of a $639,000 community center — swimming pool.

The bond issue was defeated Aug. 31, but, according to city clerk Mrs. Nina Powell, "petitions bearing the signatures of 640 registered voters were presented to the city council Tuesday night asking that another election be set."

The city's housing authority set its sights on winning federal approval for the community center, according to director Gerald Jones, because his agency recently received 1,200 letters from the city's low -income people asking for the center.

Caruthersville is a city of 7,000 and has no public swimming pool.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development early in June announced that it had approved the center, but said the city would have to put up $60,000 to qualify for a federal grant to cover the rest of the facility's cost.

Change in Corn Loan Provisions

NEW MADRID-- The only change in the loan provisions for 1971-crop corn is that loan rates will be those of the "country where stored" instead of the "country where produced". according to Bernard Recker Chairman of the New Madrid county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

The action is intended to encourage the flow of corn into the principal consuming areas. The change to the "county where stored" basis for loan rates had already been made for several other grains and for soybeans, according to Recker. It provides farmers an added option in management, with no penalty imposed if they choose storage closer to market outlets.

Loan rate for 1971-crop corn in New Madrid county will be $1.14 per bushel, the same as for 1970. It is based on a national average loan level of $1.08 per bushel, No. 2 basis. Premiums and discounts will be unchanged from those ineffect for the past several years.

County loan rates vary throughout the country because of historic difference in locations and prices. Variations in local corn prices are caused by such factors as changing trends in production and use, transportation, and others. A review of these factors and of local operations of the loan program by U.S. Department of Agriculture officials is made each year before county loan rates are established.

"The county ASCS Office can check on the loan rates for any county where a producer plans to store his corn," Recker said. "As always, eligible producers wanting to know about loan rates should get in touch with their local ASCS office."

Participants in the 1971 voluntary feed grain program are eligible for loans and set-aside payments for corn.

Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU — The Tharp family held a reunion in the Dexter Park Sunday, Sept. 5. Mrs. Bertie Tharp Ford, of Matthews was the oldest person there. Her children, Mrs. Leona Mitchen, Lis and Lloyd Ford and their children all of the state of Arkansas were also there. Otis Tharp and his family of St. Louis, Mrs. Bernies Tharp and her seven daughters and her 17 grandchildren came. Vernies lives in Canalou. Mrs. Janet Nelson and Miss Rita Tharp live in Nashville, Mrs. Mary Griffin is from Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Phyllis Griffin is from E. Chicago, Mrs. Lena Adams lives in Dexter, Mrs. Fay Hillis lives in Columbia, Mrs. Bonnie Stephens is from St. Louis. Little Peggy, daughter of Bonnie, was the youngest one there. Cliften Arbuckle of E. Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Louise Mose, relatives by marriage, were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alan Rogers of Gideon visited here over the weekend with his aunts, Mrs. Glendora Powers, Mrs. Louisy Mose and Mrs. Burma Metros.

Timmy and Kay Robinson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson, enrolled this week in Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Dallas, Texas, visited Sunday and Monday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarge Wood of Hot Springs visited friends and relatives here and in Sikeston for the past two weeks, and attended the alumni banquet Sat. Others who were here for the banquet and to visit relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer, Mrs. Sylvia Oakes, Mrs. Louise Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Miss Eva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralph, Mrs. Helen Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boutz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dismuke.

Elzie Snider of Essex visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship.

Mrs. Glendora Powers and Miss Sue, Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, and Mrs. Burma Metros visited on Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters at Puxico.

Mrs. Beverly Ralph of Fresno, California, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ralph. Beverly visited in August with his father and step= mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismuke had the following guests during the Labor Day holidays: their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker, Mrs. Mary Shivlen, Mrs. Hazel Evans, their sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dismuke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dismuke, a niece, Mrs. Bernice Wellington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Hodkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker and Brent of Paducah spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. On Sunday they were accompanied to Blytheville by two Walker daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and Mrs. Fred Lasters to visit Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Della Back, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parr.

Larry Averett of Kansas City spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Averett.

Mike Thornton and a friend, Miss Brenda Coons, students at Kirksville, visited over the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Lola Thornton.

Mike Geske, a student at Columbia, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud of Champaign, Ill., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson of near St. Louis spent the weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Uthoff. Other Johnson children home were Gay and family, Jerry and family, and Mrs. Elenor Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters had as Friday guest Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, in celebration of Mrs. Wilkening's birthday. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cude treated the Wilkenings to dinner in Dexter. Others who joined this party were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce.

Ziegenhorn Named Elks Exalted Ruler

Keith Ziegenhorn was elected exalted ruler of the Elks lodge Wednesday night succeeding Cliff Wheeler, who moved to St. Louis.

Lee Wilson was elected trustee succeeding Dean Williams.

PETS AND BIKES shared as division winners in the parade at Matthews Fall Festival parade Thursday night. From left, Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards, pet missing; Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudisell, with his dog; Tashia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bledsoe, tricycle; Sandy, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Lasters, bicycle.

MINIATURE FLOAT winners in the kiddie parade Wednesday night at the National Soybean Festival at Portageville were, from right, Perry Shedd and Scott Bethune, first, with 'Pirates' Chest", Harry Muller III, second, with airplane and Scotty Williams, third, with jailhouse float.

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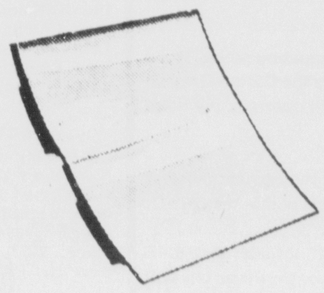

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Coach Priday Optimistic

Sikeston High School Head Football Coach Bill Priday was optimistic about his Bulldog grid crew after a 28-14 jolt at the hands of Mayfield, Ky., in its season opener at Public School Stadium Friday night.

"Our inexperience hurt and their (Mayfield) experience showed," coach Priday noted. It was the fifth game this season for the Cardinals who have a 2-0-1 regular season slate and a 1-1 pre-season scrimmage log.

Coach Priday pointed out things that could have turned to the tide but he said inexperience was the big thing. "The failure of our receivers to catch the ball in the open when they had the Mayfield defensive backs beaten should have improved our passing (37 yards on 4 of 17 completions.)," Priday emphesised.

The final fame statistics showed the visitors with one yard more total offense that the Bulldogs (218-217) and pointed up the four big deciding factors in the game --- two fumbles and two interceptions. Mayfield, showing mid-season form in execution of plays and experience, took advantage of two first half lost balls and jumped ahead 14-0 before hauling in an errant pass to claim a 21-7 halftime lead.

SHS's ground game sputtered throughout although it picked up 180 yards, mostly because it was battling a 35-40 pound per man advantage the Cardinals held in the forward wall. The majority of the ground yardage was picked up on long runs.

Mayfield won the toss and elected to receive to start the game. Its offense sputtered in four plays against the bull like SHS ground troops and gave up the ball to the Bulldog offense, which got no where.

Mayfield scored in three plays on the next series of downs, using a 28-yard pass from quarterback Joe Ford to Larry Sanderson to set up a 11-yard dash by Dwight Lovelace with 6:12 remaining the period.

The Cardinals made it 14-0 early in the second period after the Bulldogs caughed up the ball on their own 28 and Greg Waldrop went in on the tail end of a pass from Ford with 9:22 left in the half.

Sikeston roared back minutes later after it was thought all the drive was gone from the inexperienced crew. Henry Gross broke downfield on a 46-yard double reverse play to set up a one-yard plunge by quarterback BillColwick with 6:42 left.

But, three minutes and 18 seconds later, Mayfield took advantage of a second fumble and marched 75 yards with Lovelace carrying the final 7 on a pass from Ford to make the halftime score 21-7.

SHS played on even terms with the talented Western Kentucky crew in the last half. Waldrop scored in the fourth after a scoreless third period to make the score, 28-7, but another big play brought the Dogs back into contention with Colwick rambling for 71 yards and the final score .

Randy Rains and Larry Voliva matched extra point kicks after each touchdown.

The play of tackle Bo Ralph and end Steve Ferrell were singled out by the Bulldog coaching staff. Bo Bo was all over the field making tackles and Ferrell caught four passes for 37 yards.

It's a long season, but —the talent and desire the— SHS troops showed Friday night will carry them to the winning season.

SHS goes against Perryville at Public School Stadium next Friday night in a northern division encounter.

LARRY VOLIVA (23) heads downfield on a 45-yard play in the third quarter with Henry Gross (24) and Robert Reynolds leading interference for the 155-pound senior against Mayfield, Ky. high at Public School stadium Friday night. The Bulldogs lost their season grid opener, 28-14.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Super Wave, a 5-yearold Canadian owned pacer, is the odds- on favorite to win the $25,000 Romulus Hanover Pace at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. Super Wave raised his career earnings to $31,293 by winning the $50,000 National Pacing Derby a week ago.

—

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A total of 446 yearlings sold for $4,017,900, an average of $9,009, at the annual standardbred sales which ended Friday. Hanover Farms was the largest consignor, selling 170 head for $2,310,900, including a Tar Hel-Pensive claire pacing colt sold for $90,000 to V.C. Gochneaur of Aurora, Ohio.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mike Evans, a 25-year-old pro from Hillsborough, Calif., took the undisputed lead of the Utah Open Golf Tournament Friday, shooting a two-under -par 70 for a two-day total of 135.

Evans was four strokes ahead ofForrest Fezler, 21, of San Jose, Calif., who had matched Evans's seven-under par 65 Thursday but had trouble Friday and fell to a 74.

North Grafton, Mass., pro Chick Evans shot his second straight 70 Friday to tie him at 140 with Steve Wilson, of Lake Montezuma, Ariz., and Jon Fister of Ogden, Utah for third.

AL LINESCORES

Night Game

Milwaukee	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	1
California	1	0	0	2	1	0	x	7	1	3	0

Lockwood, Bell 5, Slaton 7, Lopez 8, Hannan 8 and Porter; Messersmith and Torborg. W-Messersmith, 16-13. L-Lockwood, 9-13. HR-Milwaukee, Cardenal 3.

NL LINESCORES

Night Game

San Fran	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	6	3
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	3	2

11 innings

Perry, Hamilton 8, Johnson 9 and Dietz, Gibson 8; Niekro, Jarvis 7, Nash 10 and Williams. W-Nash, 9-7. L-Johnson, 12-6. HRs-San Francisco, Arnold 1. Atlanta, Williams 31, H. Aaron 40.

Night Game

Minnesota	4	0	0	0	0	4	8	2			
Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	7	0		

Blyleven, Haydel 6 and Roof; Odom, Knowles 1, Grant 4, Fingers 6, Locker 8 and Tenace. W-Lockers, 5 - 1. L-Laydel, 3-2. HRs-Minnesota, Killebrew 23. Oakland, Epsteln 17.

Night Game

Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0	4	6	1	3	1	
San Diego	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	9	2		

Sutton, Brewer 8 and Haller, Ferguson 9; Roberts, Acosta 8, Kelley 9, Severinsen 9, Caldwell 9 and Barton, Kendall 8. W-Brewer, 6-5. L-Acosta, 1-2.

NEW YORK (AP) — George L. Shiebler announced today his retirement, effective Feb. 24, 1972, as commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

A resident of Rockville Centre, N.Y., Shiebler has been identified with intercollegiate athletics for 45 years.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Lloyd Eaton, assistant athletic director and former head football coach at the University of Wyoming announced his resignation Friday to become a pro grid scout.

HONOLULU (AP) — Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State Friday were named the coaches for the Hula Bowl football game next Jan. 8. Devaney will coach the North All-Stars, McClendon the South All-Stars.

CHICAGO (AP) — The umpires at Friday night's White Sox-Kansas City baseball doubleheader wore street pants with White Sox windbreakers and White Sox hats. Their usual uniforms failed to arrive at Comiskey Park.

LABOR DAY FISHING provided these Sikestonians with a big string of catfish at Stevens Lake near Parma. Mrs. Homer Stallings was host to the group that included Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Othel Cromeans.

CHS Overpowering

HAYTI — Coach Howard Suiter's Charleston high school Bluejay grid team displayed a power packed offense in its season opener Friday night. It ripped Hayti, 45-0.

Quarterback Dan DeField passed for two touchdowns and kicked three extra points as the Bluejays served notice on the remainder of its nine opponents that both its offense and defense are tough.

Tom Putnam and Dale Mitchell were on the receiving ends of 39 and 10-yard scoring strikes from DeFeild in the first quarter before Robert Clark broke lose for eight, one and 14-yard scoring jaunts to send the CHS crew into halftime with a 33-0 advantage.

Reserves saw most of the action in the third period and early in the fourth before the regulars returned to tack on 12 addition points on Putnam's one-yard plunge and Albri Cassell's 20-yard pass interception.

The Bluejays monstrous defense checked the Tribe's offense to 60 yards the CHS offensive unit generated 163 on the ground and 178 via the air.

Robert Clark, the Bluejays new running back, cracked the Indians' defense for 137 yards, breaking lose for a 48-yard jaunt in the first half.

SHS Game Stats

STATISTICS

	Mayfield	Sikeston
First Downs	10	6
Rushing Yards	88	180
Passing yards	130	37
Passing	8 of 11	4 of 17
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Intercepted passes	0	2
Yards Penalized	3/25	4/50
TotalYards	218	217
Total Plays	49	41
Record	2-0-1	0-1-0

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — Robby Doyle, a 1968 Olympic team, alternate from Marblehead, retained a commanding 23-point lead after seven races Thursday in the North American single - handed sailing championships.

Doyle finished fourth in the seventh race and bolstered his chances to win the O'Day Trophy today. Doyle led with a low score of six points.

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Campbell has resigned as resident managr of the Dallas Blackhawks of the Central Hockey League.

Blackhawks' Coach Bobby Kromm will take over Campbell's duties with a title of manager - coach.

BALTIMORE (AP) — General Manager Terry Reardon announced Thursday that Terry Reardon would coach the Baltimore Clippers during the upcoming American Hockey League season.

Reardon served in the dual capacity last year and led the Clippers to the Western Division title. He was named the Coach of the Year in the AHL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Young Bowlers

The American Junior Bowling Congress began its 25th anniversary season Aug. 1, headed for a third straight record membership year. The AJBC signed up 610,888 youngsters for the 1970-71 season, breaking the record set during the 1969-70 campaign.

Leader Laver

Australian lefty Rod Laver has already won more than $200,000 on the pro tennis tour this year, putting him far ahead of his nearest competition, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who is still far short of the $100,000 mark.

Helms Hall

Former backfield standout Charley Trippi and the late Vince Lombardi have been named to the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Major League Football Hall of Fame.

Best Defender

Veteran Los Angeles Rams receiver Jack Snow says the best individual defensive back in the NFL is Jim Johnson of San Francisco. Snow rates the Dallas secondary as the best overall team unit.

Epitome of Ignominy

Istvan Gaal, a 21-year-old Hungarian soccer player, was traded from the Concordia Kickers of the National Canadian Soccer League to Toronto Hungaria. In return, the Kickers got a soccer ball, with no mention of an air pump to be named later.

Way Back

Since 1900, the team to finish the farthest behind a pennant winner was the Boston Braves of 1906, who came in 66½ games behind the National League champion Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Browns set the American League record, ending up 64½ games out in 1939.

Giants on Top

Entering this season, the New York-San Francisco Giants had the best lifetime team record in the National League, 6004-4847. In second place, 337½ games behind, were the Pittsburgh Pirates.

New Fame

The United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation College Football Hall of Fame has nine new members, former players Gary Beban, Tom Davies, Ray Frankowski, Leon Hart, Charlie Justice Bill McColl and Bud McFadin and ex-coaches Frank Camp and Frank Howard.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Shannon Reading, 26, a former Michigan State player, has been named assistant basketball coach at North Texas State University, it was announced Wednesday.

Coach Gene Robbins said Reading's primary job will be recruiting and scouting, Robbins became head coach last March.

Top Coaches

Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts has the best lifetime pro coaching record among NFL coaches on the basis of his 11-2-1 (.846) championship season last year in his rookie campaign. John Madden of Oakland is second with 20-5-3 (.800), Don Shula of Miami third at 81-27-4 (.750) and George Allen of Washington fourth at 49-17-4. Buffalo's Harvey Johnson has the worst mark. 1-10-1 (.091).

High Scorer

Philadelphia Eagle running back Dick Hart once scored 33 points in one game as a high school player.

Flying Cowboy

Dallas Cowboy place-kicker Mike Clark flies as a hobby and owns his own biplane. He says his biggest flying thrill came last spring when he flew the only B-24 still in flying condition.

Rookie's Lesson

Rookie offensive guard Wayne Walton of the New York Giants has learned something: "When you whack a fellow up here, nothing happens. In college they used to go down."

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jack Billingham, Astros, twirled a two-hitter as Houston nipped the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

BATTING — Hank Aaron, Braves, drove in four runs and scored three with two doubles and the 632nd home run of his career, a major league recordsetting shot that gave him 40 or more for seven seasons, as Atlanta stunned the San Francisco Giants 7-5 in 11 innings.

Cardinal Box Score

National at Chicago

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	6	1	2	0
Sizemore 2b	6	1	2	0
M Alou 1b	5	2	3	0
Torre 3b	6	3	1	2
Simmons c	5	0	2	3
Hague rf	2	0	0	0
Javier 2b	2	0	0	0
Cruz cf	4	1	3	2
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	1	0
Stinson pr	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	1	0	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Beuchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Williams p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	0	0
Kubiak ss	2	0	0	1
Total	45	8	15	8
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	6	1	2	0
Fanzone 1b	4	0	1	2
B Davis cf	2	0	0	0
B Williams lf	5	1	2	1
Hickman rf	4	0	1	0
James rf	1	1	0	0
Callison ph	1	0	0	0
Santo 3b	4	1	2	1
Pepitone cf	5	0	0	1
Fernandz c	5	2	2	1
Popovich 2b	5	1	1	0
Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Gura p	0	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0
Banks ph	1	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Bourque ph	1	0	0	0
Total	47	7	11	6

St. Louis 300 000 120 002—8
Chicago 010 021 020 001—7

E — Santo, M. Alou. DP — Chicago 2. LOB — St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. 2B — Brock, Simmons 2, B. Williams. 3B — Brock. HR — Fernandez (1), Santo (20). SB — B. Wiliams, M. Alou. S — Santo. SF — Simmons, Kubiak.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Criln 6	8	4	4	0	2
Linzy 1 1-3	1	2	1	1	0
Shaw 2 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wlms 2	2	1	1	0	2
Jnkns 7	10	6	5	3	5
Gura 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Regan 1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Clbn 3	3	2	2	0	0

T — 3:24. W — Williams (2-0). L — Colborn (0-1).

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27th ANNUAL HENRY MELDRUM POST No. 114 AMERICAN LEGION COTTON CARNIVAL

Entries are solicited from Schools, Business, Commercial Groups and Service Clubs, and from organizations and groups having floats of a comic theme for the big parade to be held on Saturday Morning, Sept. 25th beginning at 10:30, STARTS PROMPTLY. In case of rain 2:00 P.M. The entrances of unsolicited and non-decorated equipment or vehicles is not desired.

Awards in the various classes are: Schools best Judged Entry, $100.00: Business, Commercial, Civic and Service Clubs, $75.00 for best Judged Entry; and $50.00 for best Judged Comic Entry, decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be in the hands of the Parade Marshal, Chuck Lewis on or before September 22, 1971.

All floats and entries shall be physically identified as to name of participating group, to be eligible for any prize. Floats or entries do not necessarily have to portray the Cotton Carnival theme. However, every possible reference to the Cotton and its uses will naturally publicize one of SEMO's top products and industries.

All floats should be motor drive or motor drawn. Floats will be Judged on originality, design and attractiveness. Nothing shall be thrown or distributed from any vehicle within the parade.

All entries shall assemble North of Tanner Street on North Ranney Street not later than 9:45 A.M., on the morning of September 25th. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. Positions in the parade will be designated by the Parade Marshal and announced courtesy of the Daily Sikeston Standard, prior to September 23rd

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AMERICAN COTTON CARNIVAL
PARADE — September 25, 1971

Charles (Chuck) Lewis
P.O. Box 608
Sikeston, Missouri

The ..... of .....
(School or Club)

will enter a float or ..... in the ..... Division of the Cotton Carnival Parade on September 25, 1971. Our entry will be at the designated area by 9:45 A.M. In case of rain 1:30 p.m. It is understood that we will co-operate with the parade officials and be governed by the rules and regulations set up by the Parade Marshal and Cotton Carnival Committee.

Date: ..... 1971 .....
(Title)

Mules Fail Test

POPLAR BLUFF -- A second half defensive collapse on the part of the Poplar Bluff Mules paved the way for Springfield Glendale's surprising 25-0 victory over the highly favored gridders Friday night.

Both teams battled through a scoreless first half. A partially blocked punt after the Mules offense stalled with the ball on the first series of downs of the second half set the stage for an eight-yard run by Robbie Fitzgerald which opened the door to the romp.

David Norton passed to Bruce Horine for a 39-yard score. Glendale moved 67 yards in six plays and ran the score to 13-0 on Horine's extra point kick.

Norton bolted in from five yards out to make the score 19-0 in the third after a pass interception set up a score.

Horine completed the scoring in the fourth, when he crossed the goal line after recovering a Norton pass.

Cape Central Blanks Festus

FESTUS – Defending Southeast Missouri northern division conference champions, the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers, unleashed a devastating attack and stingy defense in thrashing Festus High, 33-0, Friday night.

The Bengals jumped in front in the first quarter on a 20-yard run by Paul Sherman and an extra point boot by Steve Lee and were headed for victory, scoring in each quarter.

Sherman added his second score of the game in the second period when he bolted three yards and Willie Colon made it 19-0 when he darted 11 yards. Lee kicked for a 20-0 halftime lead.

Tom Brown scored on a five-yard pass interception in the third and Colon ended the night's scoring on a 20-yard run and Lee's kick.

Prep Football

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mayfield, Ky. 28, Sikeston 14
Charleston 45, Hayti 0
Humbolt, Tenn. 26, Caruthersville 7
Valle 68, Chaffee 0
Malden 12, Kennett 6
Jackson 22, Dexter 7
Perryville 28, Ste. Genevieve 8
East Prairie 26, Illmo-Scott City 20
DeSoto 32, Flat River 2
Gideon 24, South Pemiscot 12
Portageville 80, St. Vincent 32
Glendale 25, Poplar Bluff 0
Cape Central 33, Festus 0
Delta C-7 24, Doniphan 8

Bulldogs Score 80

PORTAGEVILLE – Portageville's Bulldogs won their football game last night at home with St. Vincents of Perryville. That's not news. How they won it is. In a game that saw 112 points scored Portageville won 80-32.

Portageville Coach Jim McKay's Bulldogs scored 12 touchdowns led by Fullback Jim Bradfield, who scored four times and Running Back Mark Girbin, who scored three.

Girbin was a busy man. He kicked 8 of 12 extra points for a total of 26.

The only other man to score more than once for Portageville was Steve Cross, who scored twice.

Portageville's next game is at home against Dexter's Bearcats next Friday.

Pirates Win Big

PERRYBILLE —Coach Terry Smith's Pirates opened their 1971 football season with a 28-8 victory over Ste. Genevieve.

Donze crossed the goal line from one yard out to give St. Genevieve its only points of the game.

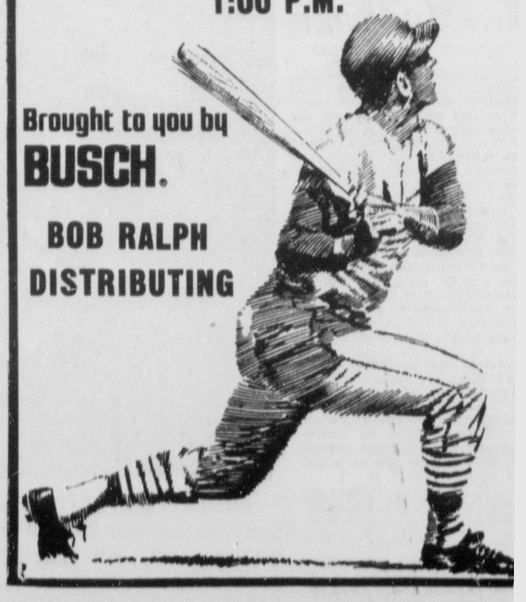
Blanford scored on a eight yard run around end in the second period for the Pirates. In the third period Mark Gotto plunged over the goal line from one yard out and Cissell ran over for two extra points.

Chris Moore ran 56 yards for Perryville's third touchdown and Blanford again scored, this time on a five-yard run into the end zone.

Perryville had 164 yards rushing and 93 passing. St. Genevieve rushed for 125 yards and 43 passing. Perryville completed four of seven passes and Ste. Genevieve completed five or six.

"Our team played a good defensive game," commented Coach Smith.

TOMORROW
CARDINALS vs.
CHICAGO WPSD-TV CHANNEL 6.
1:00 P.M.



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Indians On War Path

DEXTER — Coach Paul Webber's Jackson Indians served notice Friday night that they are to be reckoned with in Southeast Missouri football this fall by solidly trouncing the Bearcats, 22-7.

Dexter got on the scoreboard first when senior David Mathis fired a touchdown pass in the first quarter of play. Dexter added the extra point and led 7-0 after the first period.

Lawrence Swan ran 60 yards for the first Jackson score. The Indians missed the extra point try and Dexter took a 7-6 lead into the second half.

Jackson's strong defense held Dexter scoreless in the second half.

Kim Wagner fired a 37-yard pass to Bobby Sides to give Jackson a 12-6 lead and Bobby Sides ran over for two extra points.

Sides scored the final touchdown on a 10-yard sweep and added the extra points on a two-yard run.

The Indians will tackle the Malden Greenwave Friday night at Jackson.

Gideon Leads League

STEELE — Gideon whipped the South Pemiscot Bulldogs 24-12 in a Bootheel conference football game Friday night. It was the opening game for both teams.

South Pemiscot held a 12-8 lead at the half.

Robert Thompson ran 18 yards for a touchdown in the first period. James Bolen fired a 70-yard touchdown to Bobby Jackson for the other six points the Bulldogs scored.

Gideon scored two touchdowns in the second half as the results of blocked punts.

South Pemiscot will be host to Lake County, Tenn. next Friday night in a non - conference tilt.

Rosier Runs Over Chaffee

CHAFFEE — It was too much Joe Rosier as far as the Chaffee fans were concerned last night. Their boys opened the 1971 football season with a 68-0 defeat at the hands of Valle of Perryville.

Rosier, an all-stater from last year, scored six touchdowns as Valle scored in every quarter and coasted home after holding a 44-0 edge at halftime.

Coach Terry Glenzy's Red Devils now hit the road and go to East Prairie for a bout next Friday with the Eagles of Coach Ed McWilliams.

DeSoto Tops Flat River

DE SOTO — Running back Marty Boyer and Quarterback Bill Vogelpohl accounted for five touchdowns as De Soto ran over Flat River Central, 32-2.

Boyer scored three times from eight, three, and seven yards out and Vogelpohl scored on a quarterback sneak and threw a 46-yard aerial strike to end Mike Sloan.

De Soto jumped to an early 1-22 first quarter lead and held on for victory.

Vogelpohl was a sizzling 5 for 7 in the passing department, 71 per cent, and connected for 158 yards through the air.

Added to the 298 yards DeSoto gained on the ground, this gave DeSoto a total yards figure of 456.

Flat River Central gained its two points while trailing 6-0 early in the first quarter when a DeSoto punt was blocked in the end zone and Flat River was credited with a safety.

Coach Sheppard's Dragons play their next game next Friday agains the Festus Lancers at Festus.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAmerican League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	88	51	.633	—
Detroit	79	64	.552	11
Boston	76	69	.524	15
New York	71	72	.497	19
Washington	58	85	.406	32
Cleveland	55	87	.387	34 1/2
1/2 West Division				
Oakland	91	52	.636	—
Kansas City	77	66	.538	14
California	68	76	.472	24
Chicago	67	76	.469	24
Minnesota	65	76	.461	25
Milwaukee	61	82	.427	30

Friday's Results

Baltimore 7, Washington 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled 3 n

Saturday's Games

New York (Kekich ;-7) at Cleveland (Hand 2-4)
Bostn (Culp 14-14) at Detroit (Coleman 16-3)
Minnesota (Corbin 7-10) at Oakland (C. Dobson 15-4z
Washington (gogo j0g ki 4-4) at Baltimore (P. Dobson 17-7), night
Chicago (John 11-14) at Kansas City (Hedlund 13-7), night
Milwaukee (Krausse 6-12) at California (Wright 14-14), ncght

Sunday's Games

New York at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland
Washington at Baltimore
Chicago at Kansas City
Milwaukee at California

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	87	58	.600	—
St. Louis	81	63	.563	5 1/2
New York	73	69	.514	12 1/2
Chicago	73	70	.510	13
Montreal	62	79	.440	23
Phila.	59	85	.410	27 1/2
West Division				
S Fran.	82	62	.532	—
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	3 1/2
Atlanta	73	72	.503	9 1/2
Cincinnati	71	75	.486	12
Houston	70	74	.486	12
San Diego	54	91	.372	28 1/2

Friday's Results

St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, 12 innings
Houston 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 5, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Reuss 14-12) at Chicago (Pizzaro 5-5 or Hands 10-18)
Pittsburgh (Kison 5-4) at Montreal (McAnally 8-10)
Philadelphia (Fryman 10-5) at New York (Seaver 17-8), night
San Francisco (Carrithers 4-2) at Atlanta (Kelley 8-5), night
Houston (Richard 1-0 at Cincinnati (Grimsley 9-5), night
Only games scheduled

Malden Struggles

MALDEN — The Greenwave opened its 1971 season with a narrow victory over the Kennett Indians, 12-7, and handed the Indians its 27 straight football loss.

Kennett jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter but Malden came fighting back to score a touchdown in the second period. It missed the extra points.

Bobby Arnold scored from six yards out and Kennett led 7-6 at half.

Neither team could cross the goal line in the third quarter.

Dan Prentice ran from the 45-yard line to the one foot line with seven seconds remaining in the game. Bobby Schroepel plunged over to give Coach Jack Phillips the game.

Malden will tangle with Jackson at Jackson next Friday night.

Eagles Win Opener, 26-20

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — Coach Bill Wilthong's Rams went down to defeat to the East Prairie Eagles Friday night in the opening football fame for both clubs, 26-20.

Mark Amick scored 18 of the Rams 20 points and passed for two more after the first touchdown.

The Rams moved the ball to the one -yard line of the Eagles and Mark Amick plunged into the end zone for the first six points for the Rams.

Amick passed to Jim Noon for the two extra points and the Illmo-Scott City led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

East Prairie came roaring from behind in the second period to score 26 points on a three-yard run by Gross, a 13-yard burst into the end zone by Annise Davis. Gross scored again on a two-yard run and Davis ran for 15 yard for the final touchdown for the Eagles. Gross went into the end zone for the extra points after the first touchdown.

The Rams made a valiant effort to come back in the last half. Amick scored his second six pointer on a two-yard run.

Amick again ran across the goal line in the fourth to draw within six points of the Eagles but time ran out.

Illmo-Scott City has 124 yards rushing and 64 passing.

Scott City will invade Gideon in a Bootheel conference game next Friday night.

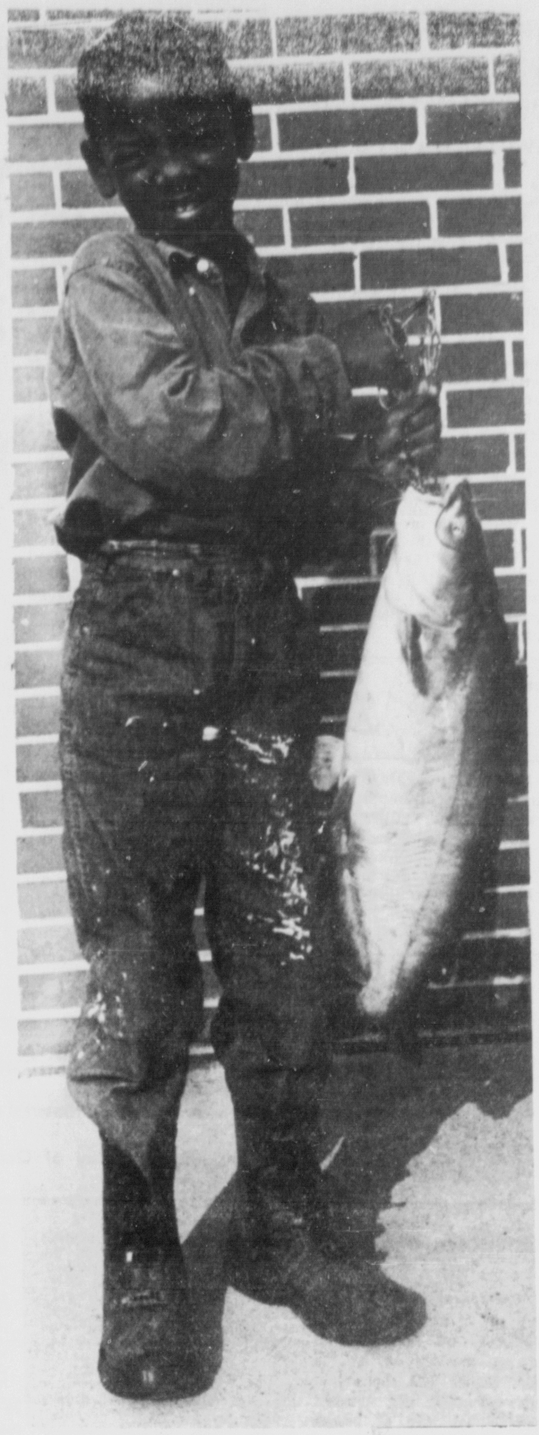
Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILBA, Spain — Jose Manuel Ibar "Urtain", 198, Spain, drew with Mariano Echevarrie, 213, Spain, 12, Urtain retains Spanish title.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Eddie Owens, 174, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Paul Cardoza, 175, New Beford, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Eder Jofre, 114, Brazil, outpointed Tony Jamao, 114, Manila, Philippines, 10.



ERIC WALKER displays a 13-pound catfish caught on a jog while fishing Deans Blue Hole near Charleston.

Semo State Begins 11-Game Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The Southeast Missouri State College Indians will kick off the 1971 football season tonight at Houck Stadium. Their opening foe will be Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., which the Indians have beaten only three times in 11 previous encounters. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Southeast Missouri will play its first 11 game schedule in history, with 28 lettermen back from last year.

Indian Head Coach Tom Thrower assessed his ball club's situation at this point: "Physically the team is well but we're just not executing good yet."

He also noted that he is a "little less optimistic than normal because of Tuesday's scrimmage." He said, "Overall it was our worst scrimmage this season. We just weren't sharp. We had a couple of fumbles and interceptions, and the defensive hitting as bad."

Thrower pointed out the last scrimmage before the season opener should be the best

The Fourth-year Indian chief said he didn't know too much about the Saturday opponent because Delta State has not played any games this year either, and last season's results are all he has to go on. He said, "We know they have a real fine offensive unit with a lot of last Year's late season starters back. Defensively they are young but are always aggressive."

The Indians will have to contend with guys like Grady Coleman who rated honorable mention on the NAIA All-American team last season and holds two Delta State pass receiving records; junior flanker Ted Gullette who finished second on the team in pass catching; and Hal Posey who was injured for several games but still led the team in rushing last season.

Of the Statesmen Thrower said, "We know we are going to have to play well to beat them. We've beaten them one time in the last four years and that was by only one point. To win we will have to play without many mistakes and hit."

There is only one starter who will not see action for the Indians Saturday due to an injury. Tim Luckett, a 6-4, 242-pound tackle from Bruceville, Ind., will be on the sidelines because of a broken bone in his hand.

The Indian's opening game starting offensive lineup will have Lance Brune of Cape Girardeau at quarterback; Rick Attig of Murphysboro, Ill., at running back; Ed Moss of Poplar Bluff at fullback; Art Miller of Kirkwood at flanker; Dan Peiffer of Harper, Ia., and Robert Hollingshead of Collinsville, Ill., as tackles; Jack Huelskamp of St. Louis at tight end.

The defensive starters have been selected for all positions except the corner back and safety spots.

Bob Rudd of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jim Cameron of Brentwood, and Jim Powell of Webster Groves are battling it out at the cornerback positions. Richard Sanders, John Bean and Steve Meier, all from St. Louis and Steve Derringer of Webster Groves at the end positions; Larry Luster of East St. Louis, Ill., and David Means of Hopkinsville, Ky., at the tackles position; Doug Mackey of Scotch Plains, N. J. , at middle linebacker, Gene Figge of St. Genevieve at right linegacker, and Jim Shelton of Benton, Ky., at left linebacker.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (375 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .348; Murcer, N.Y., .322.
RUNS—Buford, Balt., 91; Murcer, N.Y., 86; Tovar, Minn., 86.
RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 109; Bando, Oak., 87.
HITS—Tovar, Minn., 174; R.Smith, Bost., 165.
DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 31; Oliva, Minn., 28.
TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 9; Carew, Minn., 8.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 30; Melton, Chic., 29.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 48; Otis, K.C., 47.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (375 at bats)— Torre, St.L., .366; Clemente, Pitt., .348.
RUNS—Brock, St.L., 114; Bonds, S.F., 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—Torre, St.L., 125; Stargell, Pitt., 119.
HITS—Torre, St.L., 207; Garr, Atl., 190.
DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 36; Brock, St.L., 33.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10; Morgan, Houst., 9; Gaston, S.D., 9.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 44; H.Aaron, Atl., 40.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 58; Morgan, Houst., 33.

Pennant Races Tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Are the Giants washed up? No, not necessarily.

Were the Giants washed out? No. And, for them, unfortunately.

After a rain delay of 2 hours 19 minutes, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hammered his 40th home run of the season to sink the floundering Giants 7-5 in 11 innings Friday night.

That left the Los Angeles Dodgers, who defeated San Diego 6-2, only 3½ games out of first place in the National League West, a spot held by San Francisco since April 12.

Just one week ago, the Giants held an 8½-game lead. But they have lost their last six games while the Dodgers have won their last five.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis edged the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 12 innings; Pittsburgh lost 3-2 in 11 innings to Montreal; Houston trimmed Cincinnati 1-0 and the New York Mets edged Philadelphia 4-3.

In American League play, Baltimore topped Washington 71, Kansas City defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1; Boston whipped Detroit 6-1; Oakland edged Minnesota 5-4 and California beat Milwaukee 7-3. The New York Yankees and Cleveland were not scheduled.

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox was not in a talkative mood after Friday night's marathon loss to Atlanta—and understandably so.

His Giants held a 3-1 lead going into the eighth. The Braves rallied and scored twice: 3-3.

The Giants scored in the top of the 10th: 4-3.

The Braves came right back to score in the bottom 5in4e 10th: 4-4.e8i2

The Giants scored un the top of the 11th: 5-4. nyanu v

Then the rains came. A rainout would wash out the Giants' lead, since the game would revert back to the last complete inning. But because of the contest's bearing on the pennant race, the umpires were determined to get the game completed.

After the rains stopped, Atlanta still had men on first and second with none out. And Jerry Johnson was still on the mound for the Giants.

When play finally resumed, Johnson fanned Ralph Garr. Then Aaron cracked his threerun homer, No. 632 of his career, to end the marathon, which lasted six hours from start to finish.

Fox, asked for a comment on the pennant race, only turned his back and growled, "I'm not giving any."

The surging Dodgers, meanwhile, pushed across four runs in the ninth to beat San Diego, with Maury Wills and Bobby Valentine batting in one apiece and Willie Davis driving home the final two.

Alabama Upsets SC

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California had been saying all week that Alabama was a greatly improved football team last year.

At one stage McKay said the Crimson Tide was 100 per cent better. Later he amended it to 200 per cent.

Which ever was correct, McKay's coaching rival and friend, Paul "Bear" Bryant headed home today with his team and his 200th career victory-on his 58th birthday.

The score was 17-10 for 'Bama. It was quite a turnround from the 42-21 shellacking theTide absorbed from the Trojans last fall in Birmingham.

Quarterback Terry Davis directed Bama to two touchdowns, both by Johnny Musso, and a 37-yard field gaol by Bill Davis, no relation to Terry, in the first half.

Before the half ended, quarterback Jimmy Jones passed for seven yards to Charles Young and Mike Rae matched Davis' 37 yard field goal.

Neither team could score in the second half, thanks to fumbles, pass interceptions and untimely penalties.

"We should have had it at the end. But we played defense like some Chinese firemen," said McKay.

"I don't want to take anything away from Alabama. Their backs ran awfully, awfully hard and our defense went for the quarterback instead of waiting for the pitch."

question. Sam Cunningham and Lou Harris were the Trojans' leading rushers.

Musso was given the game ball but he turned it over to the Bear, and the halfback added, "You know we've had a year to think this game over."

Musso, Joe LaBue and Ellis Beck were the backs in

STEVENS LAKE near Parma continues to be a haven for the fisherman. James R. Taylor of Lilbourn and Melvin Ash of Rockford, Ill., hauled out 35 pounds of catfish.

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Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.

Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.

All I can do is ask.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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A WATER BREAK is refreshing after two hours under a hot sun on a field day tour of the Delta Center research farm near Portageville Friday.

Looking Back

Thirty Students Open New School

50 years ago
September 11, 1921

Commerce--C.M. Wylie was in Sikeston last Saturday.

Pharris Ridge--Miss Rosa Moser opened her school here with an enrollment of 30.

Matthews--Mrs. Patterson is very sick at this writing.

The Malone Theatre this week made considerable improvement when it installed a new picture machine and screen, which it purchased from the Dorris Theatre. The franchise formerly held by the Dorris Theatre has also been purchased by the Malone Threatre. Mr. Cummings, former manager of the Dorris, has taken a position with the Delco-light Co., and will continue to live in Sikeston.

40 years ago
September 11, 1931

Mrs. Frank Blanton and Miss Emily Blanton will leave Friday for Memphis, Tenn., to spend the weekend with relatives. Monday they will go to Blue Mountain, Miss., where Miss Emily will enter Blue Mountain College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coon, who have been occupying the Paul Anderson home on North Kingshighway, are moving to Charleston Saturday. They formerly resided in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Woods of St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil, returned to their home. Kendall Sikes drove them to St. Louis, going on from there to Westminister College in Fulton, where he will attend school this fall.

Blodgett--Miss Thelma McDaniels is visiting friends in Hayti.

30 years ago
September 11, 1941

Lee Austin Bowman of this city and David Lair of Charleston will leave Thursday night for Washington, D.C., where they will spend the weekend and also visit the former's brother, Midshipman John Webb Bowman, at Annapolis Md., before going to Lexington, Va., to enter Virginia Military Institute.

East Prairie---D.W. Polston, 81 years old, and a farmer in this community all of his life, died of internal injuries Monday morning at his home following a fall Sunday night at Walnut Church. He was coming out of the church and as he started down the steps he was blinded by the lights of a car on the highway and fell down about half dozen steps. He was removed to his home following the fall.

Fifty-one youths have reported for football practice at the high school field, exceeding expectations of Coach Vernon Green, who said that several others were talking of trying out for berths on the Bulldog squad.

Great Lakes, Ill.---Harris M. Marshall, 505 Ranney street, has received an advancement in rating from hospital apprentice, second class, to first class, it was announced today by Rear-Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

Frank K. Ashby, 48, prominent attorney of Charleston, died Thursday morning in St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient 10 days, receiving treatment for high blood pressure and Bright's disease. He had been in a critical condition for the past three weeks.

20 years ago
September 11, 1951

Sons were born to the following last week at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Lambert of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ellis of Bell City; and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Lilbourn.

Daughters were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Chaney, jr., Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Ransburgh, Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Shoulders of Morehouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson of Contain.

Canalou--Mrs. Christine Powell visited friends in St. Louis from last Wednesday until Sunday.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley was a guest of Mrs. Annis Marshall last week.

Charter Oak--Kenneth Averett transacted business in Bloomfield Tuesday.

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DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY"
PLUS
DEVIL'S 8
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Rated GP

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD-- Proper combining of the soybean crop will be tremendously important this year.

Reducing harvest losses offers tremendous possibilities for increasing income from the soy bean crop. We extension agents checked harvest losses behind a number of combines in Stoddard County last year. Losses ranged from a low of .25 bushels worth 71 cents per acre to a high of 5.07 bushels worth $14.27 per acre. Average loss was 2.05 bushels worth $5.78 at harvest time prices last season. The range of $14.50 per acre indicates just how costly field losses can be. In addition to this, losses are also frequently caused by excessive cracking of beans in the process of combining, excessive amounts of foreign material, and storage losses where the mositure content of beans is too high at combining. Such losses can be reduced tremendously by taking the proper precautions at harvest time.

Beans must meet specific quality requirements to be eligible for government loan. In order for beans to meet these basic requirements, they must not exceed the following: 13 percent moisture, 20 percent splitbeans, one percent foreign matter, two percent total damage and .2 percent heat damage. By the same token, the farmer is penalized price-wise at the market if his beans do not meet simular quality standards.

Cutter bar losses account for approximately 80 percent of the total soybean harvest losses. Every inch the cutter bar is raised above the lowest bean on the stalk means the loss of another bushel of soybeans per acre. The combine should be operated with the cutter bar not over four inches above the ground where possible. It is difficult to keep the cutter bar down to a four- inch height at speeds above three miles per hour.Reducing the speed of combines from five to three miles per hour can make as much as eight percent differnece in the harvested yield.

Running the combine reel too fast will cause excessive shattering and losses of soybeans. The top speed of the reel should be about the same as the ground speed. You can calculate the amount of beans being lost by counting the beans on the ground at places where you would judge losses to be about average for the field. The loss of three to four beans per square foot amounts to the loss of one bushel per acre.

Another cause of serious losses is the conclave-cylinder clearance and the cylinder speed. Conclave-cylinder clearance should be set according to recommendations found in the operator's manual and is not normally changed as the moisture content of the beans changes. Recommended cylinder speeds for the combine are also found in the operator's manual and should be changed as the moisture content of the beans changes. Cylinder speeds should be increased for beans of high moisture content and decreased as beans dry out. The cylinder speed should be adjusted to thrash beans cleanly without cracking them. The combine recleaner should be used to remove foreign matter from beans.

With so many weedy fields of soybeans this year, it will be tremendously important that farmers take steps to prevent harvest losses and combine beans with as little foreign material as possible in them. According to County A.S.C.S. Officials, beans stored in the government loan program in the county last year when we had many weedy fields of soybeans came out of storage with a musty odor and high levels of heat damage and foreighn matter. With strict government loan requirements pertaining to eligibility of beans, farmers will be in trouble unles care is taken to combine beans properly. One of the most important things that can be done is to "slow-down." If the cylinder wraps from heavy weed growth or tough beans, reduce the forward speed of the combine and increase cylinder and beater speeds,

Soybean harvest should be started as soon as possible after moisture content of beans reaches, 13 to 14 percent. Fourteen percent is the maximum moisture level for safe storage, while 13 percent is the highest level at which beans can be placed in government loan without penalty. Farmers should strive to complete bean harvest before the moisture content reaches 10 percent as harvest losses increase rapidly after the moisture content reaches this point.

What's the Law

Draft Dodger Not Citizen

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur got cold feet when it came to the draft. Consequently, he took off for Canada where he promptly renounced his United States citizenship. It didn't take long, however, before things began to look greener south of the Canadian border. When he attempted to tiptoe back home, he was immediatley picked up by the United States authorities for reshipment, as an alien, back to the land of the Royal Mounties.

"Sorry, Mac," he was told, "but when you skipped to Canada and renounced your citizenship, you made one mistake doing it!"

"I didn't do it voluntarily," was Wilbur's answer. "I did it under duress. Since I was morally opposed to the Selective Service, no choice was left to me. Consequently, the renunciation of my citizenship doesn't count and you can't deport me to Canada or anywhere else. I'm an American born citizen."

The authorities, however, thought otherwise and Wilbur took the matter to court.

If you were the Judge, would you boot U.S.-born Wilbur out of the country?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that moral opposition to the Selective Service will not support a finding of legal duress. Therefore, Wilbur's renunciation of his United States citizen-ship reduced him to the status of an alien. And, since he returned to the United States without a proper visa, he was deportable. (Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Most of the gals on campus quite obviously have taken "shorts" courses.

* * *

An entrepreneur is a fellow who takes one of those mercury-laden fish, calibrates it, and turns it into a thermometer.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun? -- Ecclesiastes 1:3

PRAYER: O God, may our very lives be a labor of love to glorify Thee and to bless mankind. Amen.

A SECRET PHRASE is given and freshmen girls plunge to the ground during a one-day initiation into the Red Peppers, the high school cheering organization. The day long initiation was highlighted with an afternoon parade of downtown Sikeston. The newly formed "Bleacher Bums," the boys equivalent to the Red Peppers, also marched in the parade.

The leaves are beginning to turn—all except those you are supposed to turn over.

* * *

Personal responsibility is not the province entirely of the other fellow.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of October, 1971.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Permits city of over five thousand population, and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt charter with approval of voters of such city; provides charter cities have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article VI of the Constitution of Missouri relating to constitutional charter cities and adopting two new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article VI, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and two new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19 and 19(a), to read as follows:

Section 19. Any city having more than five thousand inhabitants or any other incorporated city as may be provided by law may frame and adopt a charter for its own government. The legislative body of the city may, by ordinance, submit to the voters the question: "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" If the ordinance takes effect more than sixty days before the next election, the question shall be submitted at such election and if not, then at the next general election thereafter, except as herein otherwise provided. The question shall also be submitted on a petition signed by ten percent of the qualified electors of the city, filed with the body or official in charge of the city elections. If the petition prays for a special election and is signed by twenty percent of the qualified electors, a special election shall be held not less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the filing of the petition. The number of electors required to sign any petition shall be based upon the total number of electors voting at the last preceding general city election. The election body or official shall forthwith finally determine the sufficiency of the petition. The question, and the names or the groups of names of the electors of the city who are candidates for the commission, shall be printed on the same ballot without party designation. Candidates for the commission shall be nominated by petition signed by not less than two percent of the qualified electors voting at the next preceding city election, and filed with the election body or official at least thirty days prior to the election; provided that the signatures of one thousand electors shall be sufficient to nominate a candidate. If a majority of the electors voting on the question vote in the affirmative, the thirteen candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall constitute the commission. On the death, resignation or inability of any member to serve, the remaining members of the commission shall select the successor. All necessary expenses of the commission shall be paid by the city. The charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the city at an election held at the time fixed by the commission, but not less than thirty days subsequent to the completion of the charter nor more than one year from the date of the election of the commission. The commission may submit for separate vote any parts of the charter, or any alternative sections or articles, and the alternative sections or articles receiving the larger affirmative vote shall prevail if a charter is adopted. If the charter be approved by the voters it shall become the charter of such city at the time fixed therein and shall supersede any existing charter and amendments thereof. Duplicate certificates shall be made, setting forth the charter adopted and its ratification, signed by the chief magistrate of the city, and authenticated by its corporate seal. One of such certified copies shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state and the other, after being recorded in the records of the city, shall be deposited among the archives of the city and all courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The notice of the election shall be published at least once a week on the same day of the week for at least three weeks in some daily or weekly newspaper of general circulation in the city or county, admitted to the post office as second class matter, regularly and consecutively published for at least three years, and having a list of bona fide subscribers who have voluntarily paid or agreed to pay a stated price for a subscription for a definite period of time, the last publication to be within two weeks of the election.

Section 19(a). Any city which adopts or has adopted a charter for its own government, shall have all powers which the general assembly of the state of Missouri has authority to confer upon any city, provided such powers are consistent with the Constitution of this State and are not limited or denied either by the charter so adopted or by statute. Such a city shall, in addition to its home rule powers, have all powers conferred by law.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Provides for maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per hundred dollars valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing section 11(b) of Article X of the Constitution of Missouri relating to taxation and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article X of the Constitution of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11(b), Article X, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 11(b), to read as follows:

Section 11(b). Any tax imposed upon such property by municipalities, counties or school districts, for their respective purposes, shall not exceed the following annual rates:

For municipalities—one dollar on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For counties—thirty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in counties having three hundred million dollars, or more, assessed valuation and having by operation of law attained the classification of a county of the first class; and fifty cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in all other counties;

For school districts formed of cities and towns, including the school district of the city of St. Louis—one dollar and twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For all other school districts—sixty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Authorizes issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri an amendment to Article III of the constitution of Missouri by adding one new section authorizing the issuance of bonds not exceeding in the aggregate One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars for the purpose of planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37(b). The general assembly may authorize the contracting of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution. The bonds shall be issued by the State Board of Fund Commissioners from time to time and in such amounts as may be necessary to carry on a program by the Water Pollution Board of the state as determined by the General Assembly for the planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities by any county, municipality, sewer district, or any combination of the same and the Board of Fund Commissioners shall offer such bonds at public sale, and shall provide such method as it may deem necessary for the advertisement of the sale of each issue of said bonds before the same are sold.

The proceeds of the sale or sales of any bonds issued hereunder shall be paid into the state treasury and be credited to a fund to be designated the "Water Pollution Control Fund."

The bonds shall be retired serially and by installments within a period not to exceed twenty-five years from their date of issue and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding the rate permitted by law.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds herein authorized shall be expended for the purposes for which the bonds are hereinabove authorized to be issued.

The bonds and the interest thereon shall be paid out of the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund, which is hereby created, and the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be secured by a pledge of the full faith, credit and resources of the State of Missouri. Upon the issuance of such bonds, or any portion thereof, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required, in the remaining portion of the fiscal year during which said bonds shall have been issued, for the payment of interest on the said bonds, and of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year, and to pay said bonds as they mature. Thereafter, within thirty days after the beginning of each fiscal year, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year and to pay said bonds maturing in such next succeeding fiscal year.

It shall be the duty of the State Comptroller to transfer, at least monthly, from the State Revenue Fund, after deducting therefrom the proportionate part thereof appropriated for the support of the free public schools, and to credit to the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund such sum as may be necessary from time to time until there shall have been transferred to said fund the amount so certified to him by the State Board of Fund Commissioners, as hereinabove provided.

If at any time after the issuance of any of the said bonds, it shall become apparent to the State Comptroller that the funds available in the State Revenue Fund, as aforesaid, will not be sufficient for the payment of the sinking fund and interest on outstanding obligations of the state and for the purpose of public education and the principal and interest maturing and accruing on said bonds during the next succeeding fiscal year, a direct tax shall be levied upon all taxable tangible property in the state for the payment of said bonds and the interest that will accrue thereon. In such event, it shall be the duty of the State Comptroller annually, on or before the first day of July, to determine the rate of taxation necessary to be levied upon all taxable tangible property within the state to raise the amount of money needed to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds maturing and accruing in the next succeeding fiscal year, taking into consideration available funds, delinquencies and costs of collection. The State Comptroller shall annually certify the rate of taxation so determined to the county clerk of each county and to the comptroller or other officer in the city of St. Louis whose duty it shall be to make up and certify the tax books wherein are extended the ad valorem state taxes. It shall be the duty of said clerks and the said comptroller or other proper officer in the city of St. Louis to extend upon the tax books the taxes to be collected and to certify the same to the collectors of the revenue of their respective counties and of the city of St. Louis, who shall collect such taxes at the same time and in the same manner and by the same means as are now or may hereafter be provided by law for the collection of state and county taxes, and to pay the same into the state treasury for the credit of the "Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund."

All funds paid into the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund shall be and stand appropriated without legislative action to the payment of principal and interest of the said bonds, there to remain until paid out in discharge of the principal of said bonds and the interest accruing thereon, and no part of such fund shall be used for any other purpose so long as any of the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be unpaid.

The General Assembly may enact such laws as may be necessary to carry this amendment into effect.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Allows the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 39 of Article III of the constitution of Missouri relating to the general assembly and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 39, Article III, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 39, to read as follows:

Section 39. The general assembly shall not have power:

(1) To give or lend or to authorize the giving or lending of the credit of the state in aid or to any person, association, municipal or other corporation;

(2) To pledge the credit of the state for the payment of the liabilities, present or prospective, of any individual, association, municipal or other corporation;

(3) To grant or to authorize any county or municipal authority to grant any extra compensation, fee or allowance to a public officer, agent, servant or contractor after service has been rendered or a contract has been entered into and performed in whole or in part;

(4) To pay or to authorize the payment of any claim against the state or any county or municipal corporation of the state under any agreement or contract made without express authority of law;

(5) To release or extinguish or to authorize the releasing or extinguishing, in whole or in part, without consideration, the indebtedness, liability or obligation of any corporation or individual due this state or any county or municipal corporation;

(6) To make any appropriation of money for the payment, or on account of or in recognition of any claims audited or that may hereafter be audited by virtue of an act entitled "An Act to Audit and Adjust the War Debts of the State", approved March 19, 1874, or any act of a similar nature, until the claim so audited shall have been presented to and paid by the government of the United States to this state;

(7) To act, when convened in extra session by the governor, upon subjects other than those specially designated in the proclamation calling said session or recommended by special message to the general assembly after the convening of an extra session;

(8) To remove the seat of government from the city of Jefferson;

(9) To authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall enact laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets, or tickets in any scheme in the nature of a lottery; however, the provisions of this subdivision shall not prohibit the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing and no elected or appointed official of this state shall have any ownership interest, direct or indirect, in or be an employee of any track where wagering upon such races is allowed;

(9)a. No law may be passed which limits the racing of horses to any particular type or breed of horses;

(10) To impose a use or sales tax upon the use, purchase or acquisition of property paid for out of the funds of any county or other political subdivision.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Eliminates provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed services.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri relating to state employees and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article IV, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19, to read as follows:

Section 19. The head of each department may select and remove all appointees in the department except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, or by law. All employees in the state eleemosynary and penal institutions, and other state employees as provided by law, shall be selected on the basis of merit, ascertained as nearly as practicable by competitive examinations; provided that any honorably discharged member of the armed services of the United States who is a citizen of this state shall have preference in examination and appointment as prescribed by law.

STATE OF MISSOURI }
Secretary of State } SS.

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Joint Resolutions No. 24, House Joint Resolution No. 13, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution No. 27, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolutions Nos. 6 & 14, and House Joint Resolution No. 35, 76th General Assembly of the State of Missouri to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the 5th day of October 1971.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 12th day of August, 1971.

(SEAL)

James C. Kirkpatrick

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, October 4, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of a portion of Westgate Street, extending from Malone Avenue to Washington Street.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
166-167-168

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 21, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
155- 161 -167 -173

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Albert D. Freeman and Barbara A. Freeman, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 15 day of December, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 172, Page 337, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 37 of McCoy and Tanner's Eighty Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 3, Page 94 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of May, 1971, Darlene M. Roper, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
167,173,179,185

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2.' hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on the west leg of Welter Drive from end of existing pavement to approximately 600' north in accordance with plans and specificiations, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and deciares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the important shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailings wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
166 Inc. 172

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Thomas Mac Armes and Patricia Ann Armes, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 383, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot 17, Block 1, of Annex Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 8, at Page 10 in the Recorder's Office of said County.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on October 5, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
167,173,179,185

CITY OF SIKESTON,
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb & gutters on Murray Lane from Dempster Street to approximately 8' west of the east line of Lot 1, Block 10, Clayton-Heights Subdivision in accordance with plans & specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.30 per lineal foot of abutting improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement hall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of September, 1971. Approved: Lee Shell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
166 Inc. 172

6—Sleeping Rooms

Wanted — Lady to share home. Mable Mathews. 471-0941.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room upstairs furnished apartment air cond. newly decorated, adults only. 471-9148

2 room furnished apartment. Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Three room furnished apartment - utilities furnished 471-2772

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apt. 735 Matthews. Call 471-3652.

3 room, air cond. Adults only Call after 5 and weekends. 471-8395.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 627 Vernon 471-5594.

House for rent, adults, no pets, Call 471-4012.

3 bedroom modern house. 1 year lease, $110 per month. 471-0349 after 5:00 p.m. only.

Home 4 miles south of Miner - Gables Road - 6 room modern farm home - attached garage - barn and lot available - $85.00 per month - Call 471-2249

4 room house. $40.00 per month - Call 471-2772

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer for rent — Call 471-7352.

2 bedroom mobile home - Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-4108.

For Rent — Trailer spaces 810 Hunter Sikeston, Mo.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For Rent — Office space. Carpeted, and air conditioned, 1 large reception room 4 offices. 471-4264. For more information contact William Cannon at the Dunn Hotel.

Office space available, 3 offices air conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 12 payments of $5.72. See locally. Cash discount write:

Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

Used color TV and stereo combination. Excellent Condition. Also Color TV to take up payments. Both guaranteed. Sikeston Electronics 818 S. Main 471-1074

L.P. GAS TANKS FOR SALE
9-3 300 Gal. Tanks
CALL 471-9057

For Sale 250 Gal. Gas Tank, 1 65,000 BTU Heater, 1 Tappan Gas Range. Call 667-5812

Garage Sale — 811 Ruth St. Clothing & Furniture. Friday & Saturday

Like new Spanish Bedroom Suite - Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-6631 or 471-1577

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0426

Cotton Beds, 20 - 24 - 28 - 32 - 36 - 40 - 44 ft. Metal painted Kewanee Wagon gear.
Emory Trailer Co.
Caraway, Ark.
501-482-3355

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew - sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine power steering pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 Dodge 2 ton truck - $1400
Call after 6 - 379-3087

1971 Kawasaki 175 for $585. Call 471-0868 mornings.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

For Sale — One set of encyclopedias $35.00. Delta Loan and Financing Co. - Phone 471-2077

For Sale — RCA colored T.V., cabinet model, completely reconditioned with good antenna, $360.00. Financing available. Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077

2 Car seats for sale $6 each. Call 472-0048

For Sale — Complete set golf clubs — 3 woods - $75.00. See at 526 Carroll.

2 piece bedroom suite, maple, Call 471-9672 after 5 p.m.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service station. Molimans Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Stereo tape recorder with several tapes. Call 667-5178.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Typing in my home — typing addressing - billing. 471-2056

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — To Buy Timber - Interested in sawlogs and pulpwood. Don't waste - utilize the whole tree for logs and pulpwood. Contact Westvaco Corporation, Wickliffe, Kentucky, 502-335-3156.

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18—Help Wanted

Grill cook wanted at night 471-1556.

Consumers nearby need Rawleigh Household Products. You can make $3 an hour and more selling them. The Products sell themselves. Write or call Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Give phone no.

Housewifes - Mother - Now that the Children are back in school do you have 3 free mornings or afternoons per week. Extra income available for the coming Christmas season. Call Stanley Home Products 472-0572 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 471-0041.

Applications are now being taken for a full time nurse at Richland head start. Applications may be picked up at DAEOC in Grey Ridge.

Ladies take orders for 500 famous Studio Girl Cosmetics and Hair Fashions - Good Housekeeping approved - full or part time - no territory restrictions - no minimum - will train - Phone 472-0268 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. or phone 800-621-4005 anytime.

Management trainee for local retail store. Good starting salary. Call 471-8890

Male & Female Help wanted — Will pay well, for your spare time working at home for us. Anyone who can read and write can qualify. Weekly salary. Details write James Bliss Co. P. O. Box 324 Dept. K 605 Levittown P.A. 19053.

Ladies earn Christmas money. Now showing Jewelry part time for Sarah Coventry. No investments. Choose your own hours. Call 471-9171 9 to 11 a.m.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

Final Hiring for Fall Season — HOUSE OF L L O Y D T O Y DEMONSTRATORS — Best Party Plan, Best Commissions, You still have time — Call 785-2551 Evenings 785-3118 Days — also Booking Parties - or write — Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Well established co. in this area is interested in employing a man for route sales work calling on Grocery supermarkets. Route is well established. Must be honest, reliable, ambitious and eager to increase his living standard. 5 day week. Mon thru Friday. Grocery on route experience helpful but not necessary. Will train others. Guaranteed $125 weekly salary plus comm. Average annual income $9,000 to $10,000. Plus Co. paid welfare program for entire family. Please Call Ramada Inn. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wed. Sept. 15th ask for Pete O'Mallery, H. H. Evan Co.

Wanted experienced Bartender. Apply in person Ramada Inn.

21—Business Opportunities

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? You can earn while they learn. Be an Avon Representative. You'll have your own business, your own hours, your own earnings. Opening in Sunset. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

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Are expanding to Your Area
DO YOU QUALIFY?
*If you are a husband and wife team that work well together.
*Potential in excess of $25,000.00.
*Investment of $3,000.00 required.

Teen and Twenty Markets Cosmetics and Home Care programs distributed by independent distributors throughout the United States.

Sent Name, Address, Phone and two character references to:

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2740 South Glenstone
Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri
65804
Phone: 417-883-7811

20—Lost & Found

Strayed - spotted liver and white pointer with collar of J. L. Castillo, Memphis, Tennessee. But now live in Sikeston. 608 N. Ranney 471-7514.

24—Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Carpenter Work. Repair & Remodeling. 472-0154.

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INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
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Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering. Work guaranteed 471-7238.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

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Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

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Quality registered young Angus bulls at reasonable prices. Call 379-3557

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Beautiful 12x60 2 Bedroom. Carpeted, Early American, Can Finance, also. 8½ ft. P. O. Camper. Fully Equipped. 472-0755 or 471-6461.

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1969 Town & Country 12 x 64 Mobile Home, 2 baths, carpet, central air, $5195.00. Financing available - Phone 471-2077.
Delta Loan and Financing Co.

This home has just been delivered to our lot. If you want a 2 bedroom fully carpeted, high back analgahide living room furniture, this this is the home you've been looking for. Come by and Good Ole Joe will be happy to show it to you.
Galemore Mobile Homes
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FARM SECTION

5000 lbs vetch, 15 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

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The Scott County Milling Co.

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Arthur Seed Wheat
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Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

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1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale — 1965 Mustang — Looks good, needs transmission. Make offer. Call 471-7790.

1968 4 door Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

For Sale — 1967 GTO Red w/ Black Interior 400 Cu. in 4 speed Hurst trans, Good Cond. Call 471-3517.

The following cars for sale with financing available with minimum down payment.
1969 Dodge - 4 door - 8 cylinder - power steering - power brakes - factory air - $1595.00.
1964 Ford Galaxie - 4 door - 8 cylinder - $350.00.
Delta Loan and Financing Co. Phone 471-2077.

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18 Acres Hill land 21 miles from Sikeston, hog wire fenced. $6,000, only $2,000 down, $1,000 year plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 model Mobile home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

House for sale — 100 ft. frontage - 140 ft. deep — Vernice Holland 704 S. 4th St. Lilbourn, Mo. Telephone 688-2218

For Sale — Brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, double carports. At 109 Winter Dr. Sikeston. Ted Recker Real Estate. 667-5182 or 667-5621

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FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

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Sikeston, Mo.
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Bill Huff 471-3861
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133 Marian St., 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room & hall, paneled living room, hardwood floors in bedrooms, aluminum storm doors & windows, new roof, 164' lot in depth. Assume FHA loan after paying owners equity. Price $9360

807 E. Kathleen, 3 bedroom frame with 3 room cottage on rear of lot that can be rented for extra income to help make the payment of $80.75 per month. Total price $10,325. Pay owners equity and assume 6% FHA loan.

87 acre blackland farm just 1 mile from City Limits of Sikeston, also in Sikeston School District. Allotments; 7.9 cotton, 27 corn, 6.8 wheat, 12.1 set-aside and 82 acres cropland. $1031.47 in Govt. pay this year. This farm on mail & bus route, elec., phone and black top road. Modern 3 bedroom house, barn and other buildings. Ideal for City dwellers that own horses & want to live in the country. $37,000 total price.

150 acres good hill land perfect for cattle, on Hwy. 34 between Jackson & Marble Hill, Mo., plenty of spring & pond water. $25,000

Also plenty of small acreage near Sikeston with good financing available on a monthly basis.

J. R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

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9:00 O'CLOCK DST -RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
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WE NEED TRACTORS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS AND IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH.

SALES HELD 1st AND 3rd WED. EACH MONTH STARTING IN SEPTEMBER.

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291 Tour Delta Center Research Acreage

By CHARLES BRADY

PORTAGEVILLE - A field day at the University of Missouri- Delta Center research farm, seven miles east of Portageville, Friday morning attracted 291 persons, who toured the farm.

Highlights of the tour included major cotton breeding and production research, soybean research, plant pathology, grain sorghum, chemical combinations for cotton productions, and an explanation of corn diseases. Staff members of the Delta Center were positioned along the route to explain the points of interest.

Production efficiency of cotton was explained with emphasis on efforts directed toward maximum lint production with minimum cost by investigation of narrow-row, high plant population culture, and varietal efficiency potentials.

Soybean varieties grown commercially in Southeast Missouri have been tested for performance on the four major soil types of the area under irrigation. Thirty-inch and 38-inch row spacing was used.

Investigated by the pathologist at the center involved monitoring southern corn leaf blight, cotton seedling control, chemical control of bacterial blight of cotton and soybeans, boll rott control in cotton, chemical control of soybean root rots, and chemical control of soybean cyst and root knot nematodes.

Previous work at the center has included varieties and rates of nitrogen in grain sorghum research.

Chemical combinations for cotton production include nitrogen, herbicides, fungicides, insecticides, and growth regulant.

Dinner was served on the grounds.

Case Load May Day Disorders Down To 381

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive load of 9,382 charges against 8,733 persons arrested in the May Day antiwar demonstrations here has been carved down to 381, with the courts finding 757 guilty.

Of the guilty, 388 were jailed and released, 64 were fined and 305 received suspended sentences, the executive officer of the city's court, Arnold M. Malech, reported today.

Another 1,176 forfeited security rather than fight the charges.

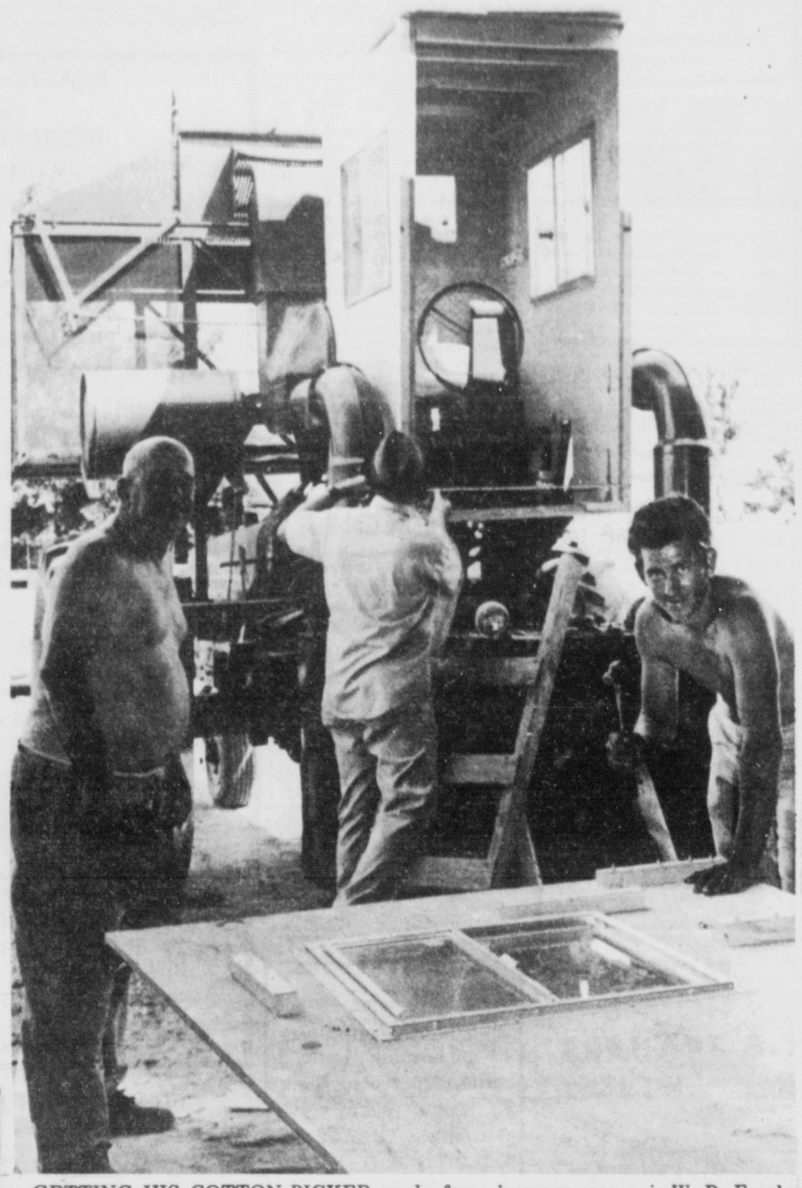
Of the 381 remaining, he said, 307 cases will be specially heard by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of Superior Court on Oct. 8. An additional 27 are nonjury cases to be tried on the regular court calendar.

The other 47 are against people who can't be located or for whom there are pending bench warrants.

Malech said of the total cases disposed of, 6,954 were dismissed for various reasons including 2,737 for lack of papers. Another 114 were found innocent after trials.

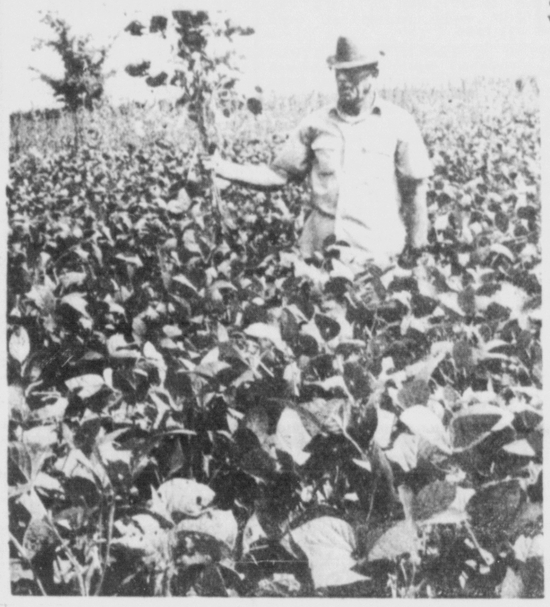
Of the 757 found guilty, 605 pleaded no contest, 24 pleaded guilty and 124 were tried.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, 10
September 11, 1971



GETTING HIS COTTON PICKER ready for a bumper season is W. B. Fowler, center, LaForge, putting a cab on his picker. At left is Ead Glapenski, Parma cabinet maker in charge, and at right is Jim Tucker, a neighbor farmer. Fowler and his son, Ray, who lives southwest of the 1,300 acre farm, have 300 acres of good cotton and also combined 400 acres of wheat.

HE KNOWS HIS COTTON. Sonny Edwards, 70, of the LaForge community, stands in his shoulder high cotton field, which he said, "is as good as any since we farmed here since 1932, and should bring a bale and a half per acre." He farms 70 acres himself with occasional help in busy seasons.



EXPECTING more than 30 bushels of soybeans per acre, is W. B. Fowler, LaForge community, who will harvest almost 1,000 acres of Dare soybeans. He holds a stalk that is filled with large pods.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD- A good job of harvesting cotton will pay good dividends, and farmers should make the necessary preparations to do an efficient job of harvesting this year's crop. Prospects for a cotton crop look pretty good at present, but much of the cotton produced can be lost at harvest unless a good job of harvesting the crop is done.

We Extension agents in Stoddard County checked harvest losses behind a number of cotton pickers during the past two seasons to get some idea as to the amount of cotton being lost at harvest time. Results of this effort were quite revealing, and they pointed out some factors which should be of interest to both cotton producers and cotton picker owners.

For example, harvest losses in the fields checked ranged from 3.8 percent to 39.6 percent for an average of 13.07 percent. The picker that did the most efficient job got 133 pounds of lint cotton equivalent per acre more than did the average picker. This amounts to a saving of $22.28 per acre which is equivalent to a price increase of 4.5 cents per pound. The average picker harvested 46 pounds of lint cotton equivalent per acre more than did the least efficient picker. This amounts to a saving of $7.36 per acre - the equvalent of a price increase of 1.5 cents per pound.

As the above figures indicate, there was a wide range of losses in the fields checked. Of course, various factors that affect picking were worse in some fields than others; consequently, some fields picked better than others. In spite of this. the wide range in harvest losses in these fields would indicate that something other than picking conditions affected the amount of cotton lost in some cases. For example pre-harvest losses- the amount of cotton on the ground before the cotton was picked ranged from .4 to 25.1 percent for an average of 4.5 percent, indicating that picking should have been started much earlier in some cases. Cotton fields were weedy in some cases and, of course, this increased the amount of cotton lost at harvest. Too, comments from a number of cotton picker owners indicate that their pickers were not in as good conditions for picking as they normally would be due to the short cotton crops during the past few seasons and their reluctance to spend more money on the cotton crop.

Experience indicates that under good picking conditions and with the picker in good condition and properly operated, mechanical cotton pickers should get about 95 percent of the cotton out of the field. In spite of the unfavorable picking conditons during the past two seasons, several of the pickers checked approached this level of efficiency.

Now is the time to begin to get the picker in proper mechanical condition for the harvest season. In additon to the amount of cotton saved by proper harvesting, mechanical brakedowns during the rush of the harvest season can be extremely costly. The picker operator's manual should be used as a guide in the repair, adjustment, and maintenance of the cotton picker. If you cannot do the mechanical work necessary to put your picker in good condtion, it would pay you to employ a good mechanic to do this job.

The person who operates the picker is one of the most important factors in doing an efficient job of harvesting cotton. If you are a picker owner and you do not have a good operator, it would pay you to find one.

Defoliation Good Move For Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomy Spec.

PORTAGEVILLE — Bottom defoliation of cotton should be beneficial to farmers in the Bootheel this year as much of our cotton is tall and has a heavy canopy of foliage.

Benefits gained from the use of bottom defoliation are as follows:

1. Reduces the amount of boll rot. This should result in an increase in yield and quality.

2. Aids in drying and uniform opening of mature bolls. This enables to make first picking as much as 1 week earlier than would otherwise be possible.

3. Reduces lodging which aids in mechanical harvesting.

4. Helps to control late season weed development. Weeds in bottom defoliated fields are retarded or killed.

The most important factor involved in bottom defoliation is the timing of the application in respect to boll maturity. Damage is usually found only when the spray pattern includes immature bolls usually located above the area needing defoliation.

Two rules of thumb may be used to determine when the lower bolls are sufficiently mature. (1) Bolls feel firm (cannot be dented) when pressed between thumb and forefinger; (2) Bolls cannot be sliced easily with a sharp knife.

A high clearance spray machine is needed for application of defoliants. Nozzels must be directed to lower 1/3 to 1/2 of the cotton plant or in the zone where the bolls are mature and safe from damage.

Liquid defoliants normally used in complete defoliation can also be used for bottom defoliation.

Bottom harvesting should begin as soon as the bolls in the treated zone have opened to gain principal benefits from bottom defoliation.

Albrecht Re-elected

ST. LOUIS — Hilmer E. Albrecht, Sparta, Ill., has been re -elected to the board of directors, Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis, according to an announcement by Glenn E. Heitz, chairman of the presidents committee. His election was by cooperatives in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri which are stockholders of the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives.

962 Farms in Scott County

Scott county showed a total of 962 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the last Census of Agriculture in 1964 the number of farms reported in the county was 963.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 746 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 730 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 263.4 acres, an average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $90,773.

Other figures from the report are; value of all farm products sold in 1969, $14,338,432 and in 1964, $12,745,500; value of all crops sold in 1969, $8,555,029 and in 1964, $9,622,354; and value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, $5,763,310 and in 1964, $3,116,004.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling $2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, seven of the county's $2,500 -and -over farms are incorporated.

Total acreage of the farms is 253,438 compared to 244,955 in 1964. The largest number of farms, 174, have between 260 and 499 acres.

Teasdale Offers New State Financing Plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new approach to financing government agencies in Missouri was suggested Friday by Joseph P. Teasdale, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Teasdale said the state should use "zero base budgeting" which would mean departmental budgets would start with a balance of zero. "Each request for funds would be accompanied by a detailed explanation on how every dollar was to be spent in that fiscal year," he said.

The Jackson County prosecutor made the comment in remarks prepared for a Rotary Club meeting in suburban Webster Groves, Mo.

"Every dollar in the budget would have to be justified before it is committed. No longer would budgets be considered as lump sums," he said.

Teasdale said experience of large corporations as well as other state governments have used zero-base budgeting for "substantial savings by removing large amounts of dead weight from budgets."

Teasdale said large corporations as well as other state governments have used zerobase budgeting for "substantial savings by removing large amounts of dead weight from budgets."

Number Of Farms Drops

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County showed a total of 966 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In the last previous Census of Agriculture in 1964, the number of farms reported in the county was 1,418.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 854 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 1,202 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 394.6 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $188,854.

Other figures from the report are:

Value of all farm products sold in 1969, $22,404,057; in 1964, $30,549,500.

Value of all crops sold in 1969, $20,054,082; in 1964, $29,217,946.

Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, $2,347,578; in 1964, $1,322,494.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling $2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, 12 of the county's $2,500 -and -over farms are incorporated.

Virus-Like Link Found In Hodgkin's Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research say they have isolated two different kinds of virus-like particles in malignant cells taken from 10 patients with Hodgkin's disease.

The discovery adds to a growing body of evidence linking viruses to some human cancers and could support speculation by some scientists that Hodgkin's disease may in some way be contagious.

The researchers cautioned that the two different kinds of particles had not been definitively identified as viruses or that a virus definitely causes the disease, but the work points in that direction.

Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph glands, will kill 3,700 Americans this year, the American Cancer Society estimates, and 4,900 new cases will be diagnosed.

Dr. F. Kingsley Sanders was senior scientist on the project. The work is reported in the current issue of the British scientific journal Nature and was described Thursday in an interview.

Sanders said the next step would be testing the family and close friends of victims of Hodgkin's disease to see if their blood contained antibodies signifying they had been exposed to the virus types.

"The 400"

Ward McAllister first used the phrase, "The 400," to represent the nation's elite in 1892. He used the phrase in reference to the Astor ballroom, which had a capacity of 400 persons and could therefore contain all of High Society.

Sound Collection

Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology houses one of the world's largest collections of natural sounds. The collection has about 30,000 recorded sounds, ranging from that of squeaking oak trees to the love call of a bull alligator.

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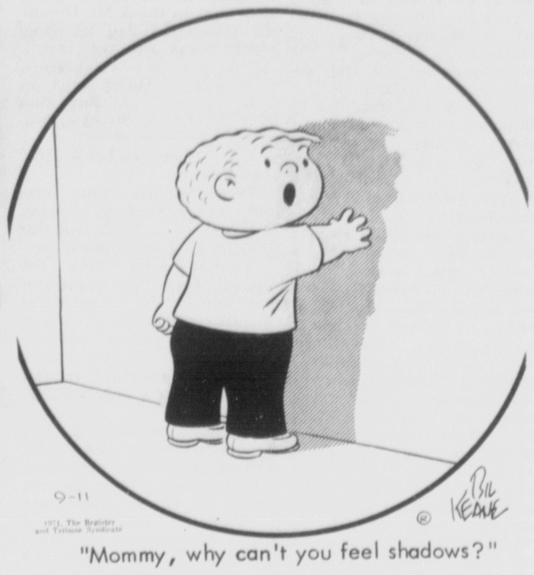
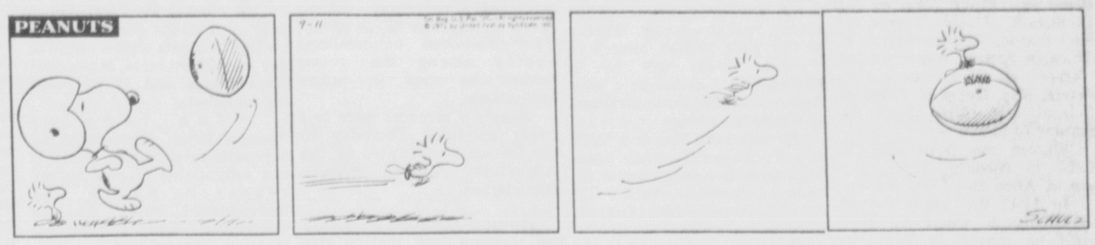
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy, why can't you feel shadows?"

THE RYATT S by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1971. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

On this date:

In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1850, "The Swedish Nightingale", Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in America at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1940, Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill told the British to be prepared for an attempted German invasion.

In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh told an America First rally in Des Moines, Iowa, the United States was being pushed into war by the British, the Jews and the Roosevelt administration.

In 1963, 86 years of segregation at the University of South Carolina ended as three blacks were enrolled.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that no plans for an invasion of Cuba had been made before he left office but he had agreed to help train some Cuban refugees in the United States.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I don't suppose there's a book on how to become rich enough not to have to pay taxes without really trying, is there?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"It isn't that I'm not contemporary, son . . . it's just that I think it would be cheaper to get a hair-cut than a seeing-eye dog!"

Triple Jump!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

You supply the little girl—here are the separates to keep her going and going! Short and long jumps team with pinafore or go it alone.

Printed Pattern 4910: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 long jump 2¼ yards 35-inch; short jump 1½; pinafore 1⅛ yds.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Flower Shop

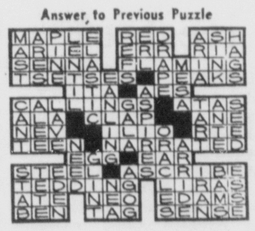
ACROSS

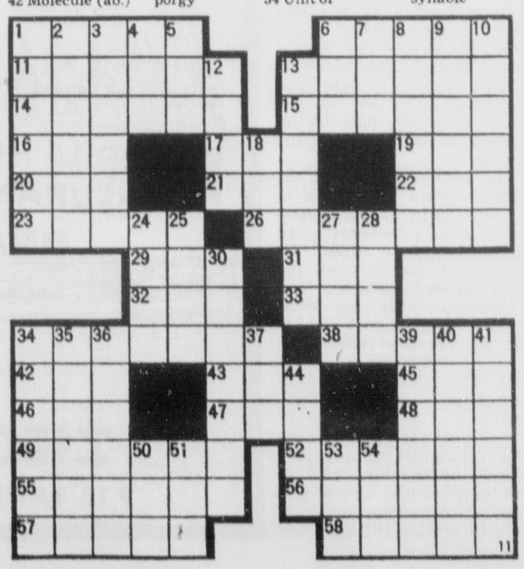
1 Fall flower
6 Spring flower
11 Staggered
13 Pompous show
14 Household
15 Washes lightly
16 Brazilian wallaba
17 Biblical high priest
19 Make lace
20 Month (ab.)
21 Metal fastener
22 Summer (Fr.)
23 Proficient
26 One who stands
29 Knock
31 Epoch
32 Mouths (anat.)
33 Reverend (ab.)
34 Garden plant
38 Eagle's nest
42 Molecule (ab.)
43 Male child
45 Hops' kiln
46 Genus of grasses
47 Chemical suffix
48 Winglike part
49 Landed property
52 Petty prince
55 Municipal officials (Canada)
56 Tranquil
57 German city
58 Chalcedonies

DOWN

1 Armed fleet
2 Percolated slowly
3 Bridge holding
4 Guido's high note
5 Regular (ab.)
6 Oriental porgy
7 Footed vase
8 Endured
9 Fancy
10 Tease
12 Act
13 Typesetter, for instance
18 Fairy fort
24 School dance
25 Edible rootstock
27 Plane surface
28 Church part
30 Five-petaled flowers
34 Unit of intensity
35 Hangman's halters
36 Puffs up
37 Ages and ages
39 Lion, for instance
40 Body of land
41 Storehouses
44 Promontory
50 Hail!
51 Number
53 Roman bronze
54 Musical syllable

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Avoid	31 About	61 They
2 Don't	32 Talks	62 Off
3 Allow	33 Opportunity	63 Thrills
4 Pounce	34 Future	64 Legal
5 Let	35 Broad	65 Realize
6 You're	36 People	66 Some
7 Forcing	37 Could	67 Startling
8 Romance	38 Money	68 May
9 Just	39 Project	69 Pay
10 Be	40 Don't	70 Decisions
11 One	41 Pay	71 Dissension
12 Worry	42 Details	72 If
13 Deception	43 Too	73 Big
14 An	44 New	74 Likely
15 Building	45 Opportunity	75 Hope
16 Upon	46 Much	76 Be
17 Stay	47 It	77 Responsive
18 Meticulous	48 Create	78 Materializes
19 Tactics	49 Advancement	79 The
20 Others	50 As	80 Presents
21 Who	51 Affecting	81 Know
22 Favored	52 Expect	82 Actually
23 Or	53 Cool	83 For
24 Now	54 To	84 They
25 For	55 Check	85 Itself
26 See	56 That	86 Faith
27 A	57 Anything	87 Awhile
28 Steady	58 Doesn't	88 Exist
29 Ambitious	59 Unnecessary	89 Offer
30 To	60 Keep	90 Little

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Sv14

Deaths

BUFORD WARREN

HUMBLE, Tex. — Services for Buford Warren, 48, of Humble, Tex., who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Humble Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Roach of the First Baptist Church of Forest Cove, Tex. will officiate.

Burial will be in a Humble cemetery.

He was vice president of Distincitve Home, a construction company and a former resident of Diehlstadt, Mo.

Other survivors are seven brothers,Marion Warren of Bertrand, Floyd Warren of Diehlstadt, Nealy Warren of East Prairie, Maurice Warren of Chicago, Arthur, Ray and Olen Warren, all of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus E. Sides of Bernie and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley of Matthews.

Warren was born Aug. 2, 1923 in Waverly, Tenn., the son of Allen and Dora Warren.

In 1941 the family moved to Diehlstadt where he lived until he moved to Texas in 1956. He was a mason and a veteran of World War II.

SADIE SAILORS

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. Sadie Sailors, 80 died at 8:15 Thursday in a Dexter hospital following a long illness.

Born May 24, 1891, at Leora, Mrs. Sailors had lived in Stoddard County all her life. She married John Wesley Sailors in Puxico Sept. 25, 1910. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia E. French, Bloomfield ; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bessie M. Peterson, Wappapello, and Mrs. Effie C. Connor, Napa Calif. ; four grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral home, where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. John Walker, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church to which she belonged.

Burial will be in Brown cemetery near Puxico.

ADAM WALTER

ORAN--Adam Walter, a retired self-employed resident died at 12:10 a.m. en route to a Dexter hospital from a nursing home at Sikeston.

He had lived at the nursing home two weeks and had been in ill health since March. He was 77.

Walter served with the Army in World War I and was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church. He worked in serveral fields before retiring in 1959.

Born Dec. 6, 1893, at New Hamburg, he moved to Oran at an early age.

He married Hattie Organ of Oran June 7, 1918. She died in 1966.

Survivors are three sons, Leon, Phillip and George Walter, all of Oran; four daughters, Mrs. B. H. Rommel, Mrs. Ivis Waddle and Mrs. Geneva Phillips, all of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Zeno Brucker, Kansas City; a half sister, Mrs. Sophia Heisserer, Oran 37 grandchildren andll great-grandchildren.

Services were at 9 a.m. today at the Guardian Angel Catholic church with the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery with Smith Funeral Home was in charge.

MARY STUBBLEFIELD

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — Services for Mrs. Mary L. Stubblefield, 80, former Portageville, Mo. resident, were 1 p.m. today at Higginbothom Funeral Home.

Graveside rites were at 3:30 p.m. at Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Stubblefield died Thursday at the home of a daughter. She moved from Portageville to Walnut Ridge three years ago.

ROBERT HAYNES

CHARLESTON — Services for Robert Haynes, age unavailable, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Perry Chapel AME church with the pastor, the Rev. Harold Davis, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Visitation will be Monday afternoon and night at the Sparks Funeral Home.

CECIL WARREN

MARSTON — Services for Cecil H. Warren, 54, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Wardell. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home of Wardell in charge.

He was born March 6, 1917 at Portageville. He was employed as a carpenter at St. Jude Industrial Park. He married Jewel Smith Oct. 3, 1936.

Survivors include his wife; his father, William Warren of Lilbourn; one son, Mark Warren, and one daughter, Becky Warren, both of Marston; four brothers, John L. Warren of Sikeston, R. V. Warren of Lilbourn; William Warren of Chicago, and Hubert Warren of St. Louis; one half-brother, Eugene Frazier of Cape Girardeau; and five half-sisters, Minnie Diediker of Cape Girardeau, Letha Carroll of Kankakee, Ill., Luvinna Lynn of Chaffee, Gladys Boze of Vanduser, and Lois Busby of Millersville.

RAYMOND ARTIS

CHICAGO — Services for Raymond Artis, 20, who was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Joliet, Ill., will be in the Bernie, Mo., high school cafeteria at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. G. W. Harris of Sikeston, Mo. officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Dotson Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

SAMUEL MORGAN

BERTRAND — Samuel Arthur Morgan 81, died at 12:40 p.m. Friday in the Chaffee General Hospital of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 9, 1889 in Illinois. He had lived in Bertrand 41 years and was a retired merchant.

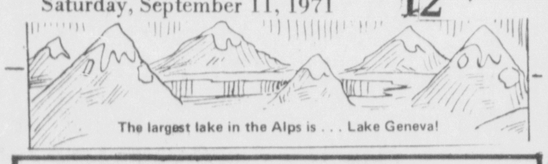
His wife, Mrs. Mamie Miller Morgan, died June 11, 1959.

Survivors include four sons, Glen Morgan of Aurora, Ill., Lee Archie Morgan of Chicago, James Morgan of Long Beach, Calif., and Edward Morgan of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Atkinson of Belknap, Ill., Mrs. Dwight Gillettee of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Sands of Rockfort, Ill., and Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Charleston; two brothers, Francis Morgan of Anna, Ill., and Bennie Morgan of Dongola, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Ethel Stover



The largest lake in the Alps is . . . Lake Geneva!

ADULT CLASSES

Start September 13

ENROLL NOW!

SIKESTON SR. HIGH
SIKESTON, MO.
471-5440

Lower Voting Age Creates New Type Of Independent

CHICAGO (AP) — Extension of the vote to 18 year olds creates a new type of independent—active but nonpartisan— and may contribute to the erosion of political parties, a political scientist says.

Louis M. Seagull of the University of Pennsylvania said that because of higher education levels and increased political awareness among those in the 18 to 20 age group, past statistics of political apathy among the young cannot be used in future evaluations.

Seagull's remarks were in a paper sumitted Thursday to the annual convention of the American Political Science Association.

Political scientists attending the meeting said that in 1972 there will be more than 25 million voters under the age of 25 who will be eligible to vote for president for the first time.

"The recenly enfranchised electorate is likely to develop and assert the consciousness and behavior of a political generation," Seagull said. "This is in response to twin factors of the Vietnam war's impact on their age group and their susceptibility to peer influences.

"While age, rather than education, may be an important variable for the voter participation of the population at large, there is no doubt but that within the youngest group of voters, education makes the crucial difference."

Seagull said young voters are basically independent and may contribute to "the decline of salience of party identification for the future electorate."

He cited a May 1970 Gallup poll of political preference by college students which found 30 per cent Democrats, 18 per cent Republicans and 52 per cent independents.

"The type of 'independence' represented by contemporary college youth is not anticipated in past survey research where the 'independent voter' was an uninvolved and a political creature," Seagul said.

"An analysis of the college educated segment of the youth points to the emergence of an independent, nonpartisan, but highly interested majority in the future electorate."

Seagull also said a possible cleavage could evolve between college educated and noncollege educated young voters.

"The potential of differing political behavior, and, indeed, conflict between these two very different segments within the same age group is considerable," he said.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Terrie Alford, two, cut scalp in fall on floor; Caroline Shell, two, cut forehead in fall; Michael Dock, eight, cut left foot on metal; Wanda Tippy, 43, injured back in fall on concrete; Ronald Hampton, 24, stepped on nail;

Kevin Stout, three, cut corner of right eye when struck by piece of metal; Nina Braddum, 46, cut left index finger on electric drill; Michey Thresher, 29, East Prairie, cut right small finger jumping off truck; Mary Chappell, 45, East Prairie, cut on right hand.

State GOP Plans Salute To Rep. Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Missouri Republicans have set Oct. 2 as the date for what sponsors called a "star spangled salute to Congressman Durward G. Hall."

There will be a program and barbecue at Springfield's Doling Park, the announcement said.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and members of the Republican State Committee will head a special committee putting on the program.

MRS. WILLIAM STOVER

Services for Mrs. William H. (Ethel) Stover, 59, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home with the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

The time of the funeral was incorrect in yesterday's Daily Stadard. Mrs. Stover's daughter is Helen Harris and not Ellen Harris.

Pall bearers will be Earl Sloan, Ralph Davis, Norman Jones, Carl Hamlin, Eddie Hicks, and Larry Joe Lewis.

Wage/Price Freeze: What It Means to You

If you have been promised a raise, you won't get it for at least 90 days beginning Aug. 15.

Q—What was the original name of Saint Paul?

A—Before his conversion, Paul was named Saul. Saul was Hebrew, and Paul Latin. It was common to have a name in each language and to use the Latin name among Gentiles.

Photos Help When Disaster Hits Property

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- When memory fails, the graphic accuracy of a photo inventory can help in case of disaster.

"Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes," a new, full - color free publication prepared by the Consumer Markets Division of Eastman Kodak Company, offers detailed suggestions to the consumer on the use of pictures to document possessions, validate property damage or substantiate insurance claims.

Well - illustrated and nontechnical, the handy fold - out brochure reviews the merit of a photo inventory, discusses equipment and film, then gives specific instructions on photo techniques helpful in producing an accurate record of possessions indoors and out.

The Kodak Instamatic X-35 and X-45 cameras are suggested not only as good all -around cameras but most useful here for their 2- to 6-foot close - up range. Taking pictures of small objects and valuable possessions receives thorough discussion, with useful suggestions for grouping items such as silverware, overlapping outdoor views of real estate, and getting interior shots of furnishings. This section concludes with advice on organizing, labeling and storing the photo inventory.

A special feature of "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes" deals with photographing auto collision damage. Twelve detailed, picture - taking points are enumerated, ranging from close - ups of speedometers and clocks to a general view of the weather conditions.

The publication also covers the use of pictures to verify property damage, substantiate consumer complaints, and support tax deduction of repair costs. It clarifies, for example, the nature of property damage considered an 'act of God" and therefore not covered by insurance, then explains how resulting repair costs (beyond the first $100) can be deducted from your income tax.

"Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes" is a handy photo reference and valuable consumer aid. A free copy of the new brochure can be obtained by writing Eastman Kodak Company, Photo Information, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	5.2	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	10.6	—1.1
Cairo	40	14.3	—.5
New Madrid	34	7.1	—.7
Caruthersville	32	8.3	—.2

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester was unavailable.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall 1.1 feet Sunday; rise .3 foot Monday; rise .4 foot Tuesday; and rise .1 foot Wednesday.

The river at Cairo will fall .5 foot Sunday; fall .5 foot Monday; fall .3 foot Tuesday; and fall .2 foot Wednesday.

The river at New Madrid will fall .7 foot Sunday; fall .4 foot Monday; fall .3 Tuesday; and fall .2 foot Wednesday.

The river at Caruthersville will fall .2 foot Sunday; fall .6 foot Monday; fall .4 foot Tuesday; and fall .5 foot Wednesday.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

I am afraid the Rev. Arthur Fulbright has been left at the post in his efforts to make a quinella by parlaying legalized pari - mutuel betting and syndicated crime. The Columbia parson will find the opposite has been true.

Once legalized, race tracks will be supervised by state and federal tax and lay officials plus the U.S. Trotting Association and the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

The latter two police harness and running races with a firmness that would draw praise from a Bowie Kuhn or Pete Rozelle. These groups are made up of wealthy sportsmen, businessmen, breeders, industrialists and other responsible citizens.

Syndicated crime can corrupt and control betting only where pari -mutuel wagering is illegal. That's a fertile field for the "organization." When and where horse racing has been legalized, the bookie is virtually eliminated, save on a small scale in a small town. In Missouri, only Kansas City and St. Lousi have the population to support a track.

Missouri thoroughbred racing fans contribute well over $1 million a year to Illinois by legally crossing the bridges and wagering at the Cahokia and Fairmount tracks.

Let's go, responsible citizens, and bring those tax dollars back to Missouri by voting "For" pari - mutuel wagering on Oct. 5!

BOB INGHAM,
Ferguson

Lost Boy Found

At 7:55 A.M. 9-7-71 I Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. received a telephone call from Mr. Howard Overton 411 Jackson St. Sikeston, Mo. that a boy was missing in the Clearwater, Mo. area and rescue personnel was needed at once. Mr. Overton had received this information by C. B. radio from "Mountain Boy". Lost since 3:00 P.M. 9-6-71 Curtis Kelso age 13, White, Height 5'2", Hair Blonde, Wearing cowboy boots, khaki shirt and blue jeans. Subject is from East St. Louis, Ill. and was last seen carrying a 22 cal. rifle and was at the Jct. of Rte. No. 21 and H. Immediately I called Mr. Virgil Shelton and Mr. Glenn Greene and also Mr. Wade Satterfield. Mr. Satterfield stated he would go and take his private car as he had a C.B. radio in it and I Chief Webb took my private car as I had the Sikeston Fire Dept. radio in it and I also took the walkie talkie plus Mr. James Urhahn 106 Jackson Sikeston, Mo. When we left Sikeston we were instructed to proceed to Webb Boat Dock Clearwater, Mo. Just pass Clearwater Dam Mr. Satterfield received a radio call to proceed to Thurman Point and Mr. Kelso had been located on the lake in a raft and was OK. We proceeded to Thurman Point and was met by two C.B.'ers one from Jackson and one from Cape and from there we all drove to the Webb Boat Dock. There at Webb's Boat Dock was about 15 C.B'ers and one Deputy Sheriff from Ripley County who thanked all of us. Around trip from Sikeston is about 300 miles and I Chief Webb wish to thank Mr. Satterfield to taking his private car and the day off to assist in this rescue and I also want to thank Mr. Urhahn for taking the day off from work. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston, Mo.

September 9, 1971

Dear Friends:

Please forgive this form letter but there were so many of you I had to thank, that this was the most economical way.

Without your help the Missouri State Fair would not have enjoyed record smashing attendance. The part you and your facility played could be evaluated in dollars, but I would rather look at it as your enthusiasm for a truly Missouri Project!

At the moment I feel everything went smoothly, perhaps there were some areas I overlooked. Please let me know if there were any problems, changes or improvements that I could anticipate for next year. We tried to give you the best services possible, I hope we accomplished it.

Thanks again and please let me hear from you.

Sincerely,
Gene Davis
DIRECTOR
PUBLIC INFORMATION
Missouri Dept. of Agriculture
P. O. Box 630
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

WE WANT TO SAY "THANKS"

... for the role you played in helping us make the 1971 Du Quoin State Fair the most successful overall in the 49-year history of the event.

Although final reports are not yet tabulated, and probably won't be for at least a couple of weeks, it is already evident that this year's Fair attracted more people than any previous event here.

The shows were well received ... the races, both harness and auto, were exciting ... the carnival provided much fun for the young set ... livestock contests attracted attention ... concessionaires, generally speaking, had glowing reports... and all went well without major problems developing. All in all, it was a great 10 days and nights.

Despite all these positive comments, we noticed several areas where definite improvements could be made over this year's operation. We intend to make them for next year's golden anniversary observance which, of course, will be "bigger and better" than ever before.

Again, for all of the many kind words written and spoken about the 1971 Du Quoin State Fair ... thank you. You will be hearing from us periodically during the winter months prior to launching next spring and summer's schedule of activities.

Sincerely
Fred Huff
Director of
Public Relations
& Special Events
DuQuoin State Fair
Box 182
Du Quoin, ILl. 62832

Coyotes Plague Livestock

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in Clay County on the northern edge of Liberty and Kansas City are plagued by coyotes.

A survey by the University of Missouri Extension Service has disclosed that in the last year coyotes killed between $30,000 and $50,000 worth of livestock.

Spokesmen said most of the toll was in pigs and chickens, but recently there have been reports of coyotes attacking hogs and calves. Kenneth Walkup, MU Extension Service director, and Edward J. Bauman, presiding judge of the Clay County Court, have scheduled a meeting for area ranchers and farmers Sept. 16 at Kearney High School.

Judge Bauman said he hoped those at the meeting would agree to hire a professional trapper to curb the coyotes.

He said "selective elimination of the coyotes would be a far more logical method of control than the bounty."

The county eliminated the bounty system for control of the animals in 1966. Bauman said some residents had expressed fear it would be reinstituted and threaten the entire coyote population.

Conservationists say most coyotes avoid livestock and kill only rats, mice and rabbits.

Q—How does touch football differ from regular football?

A—It differs in that the ball carrier can be "downed" merely by touching him. It can be played by almost any number of players and on a field of almost any size.

Decline in New Madrid R-1 Students

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools student enrollment has decreased from 5,119 at the opening of school last year to 5,082 students now enrolled.

Among the five units in the district, New Madrid and Lilbourn show a decrease in students. Parma, Portageville and Matthews have increases.

Enrollment in each unit this year, with last year's enrollment in parenthesis:

Portageville, 1,467 (1,452); Parma 563 (555); New Madrid, 1,068 (1,103); Lilbourn, 1,273 (1,306) and Matthews, 711 (703).

World Council to Take Look at Nixon, Economies

GENEVA — A special council meeting of the general agreement on tariffs and trade is scheduled Thursday to discuss the commercial aspects of President Nixon's new economic policy.

President Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on imports has become a bone in the throat of America's principal trading partners. Before the surcharge is ended, it may become more than a little annoying to American consumers, too.

In announcing his new economic policies on Aug. 15, Nixon emphasized twice that the import tax was a "temporary action" designed to make certain that American products would not be at a disadvantage because of unfair exchange rates. "When the unfair treatment is ended," he said, "the import tax will end as well."

The administration subsequently became vague on the terms for removal of the tax. The Japanese want the tax revoked in exchange for a fixed upward revaluation of the yen. But Assistant Secretary of State Philip Trezise reportedly told Japanese officials that the United States saw "no direct connection" between the two issues. Other U.S. officials also remain coy about terms for removal.

Not even the closing of the gold window caused as much consternation among foreign nations as did the import surcharge. At a special meeting of the GATT in Geneva on Aug. 24-25, a spokesman for the Commission of the European Communities challenged the appropriateness as well as the legality of the trade measure. Ralf Dahrendorf warned that if the surtax were to be maintained beyond a very short term, it would be considered as evidence of a US. policy of "beggar thy neighbor."

In the eyes of America's European Trading partners, the import surcharge reverses the process of trade liberalization begun 20 years ago and strengthened by the Kennedy Round, just as the fifth and final phase of the Kennedy Round cuts approaches. Washington's 77 partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade cannot afford, however, to adopt a holier - than - thou tone. One international official says: "GATT is a church with a congregation of sinners."

GATT has tolerated the resort to a surtax on several occasions, including Britain's extra 15 per cent levy on imports in 1964. But the impact of trade barriers erected by Britain was small potatoes compared to that stemming from U.S. restraints. The fear is that if the U.S. surcharge is allowed to stand for any length of time, the entire trade edifice built up since the end of World War II could collapse and set off a destructive sequence of retaliatory actions.

Combined with the de facto devaluation of the dollar, the import surcharge has inflationary implications for American consumers. The Sun of London noted, "Mr. Nixon reassured Americans that the dollars in their billfolds have not been devalued -- unless they want to buy things from outside, like English cars, Scotch whiskey, Welsh wool, or anything that we, and the rest of the world, want to sell them." Even during the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, retailers can pass on dollar for dollar the additional costs of the surcharge.

A recent poll showed seven out of 10 Americans had a positive reaction to the import surcharge. It is recalled that the Smoot -Hawley protective tariff of 1930 also was greeted with approval by the public and the stock market. But that tariff, in the opinion of many historians, caused a collapse of world trade and deepened the great depression. President Nixon has a virtual blank check to continue the import surcharge without congressional approval for as long as he thinks necessary -- and he is clearly in no hurry to abandon it.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY - More than 30,000 state welfare recipients will find their October payments smaller than usual. The reductions, announced Sept. 3 by Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, will apply only to payments to the permanently and totally disabled and to unemployable persons on general relief. Other welfare programs will not be affected.

The reductions will total more than $160,000 monthly, averaging about $3.50 per person for the disabled, $6 per person for those on general relief. The lower monthly payments will be effective for the remaining nine months of the current fiscal year.

In announcing the cuts, Carter said they were necessary in order to stay within money appropriated by the State Legislature for these programs. Carter also said that the budget estimate made to the Legislature for the general relief program was based on a caseload of 12,000, and there are presently 13,500 on the rolls. For the disabled, the estimate was based on an average caseload of 18,878, with 19,086 now on the rolls.

Despite the cuts, and despite the growing welfare lists for all the state's programs, Carter said last week he does not foresee any more cuts in any of the state's programs this fiscal year.

Missouri's general relief payments, financed entirely by state funds, run close to the national average with monthly payments averaging $60.30 before the cuts. The bill for the current fiscal year's program will be $9,360,000.

In payments to the disabled, Missouri "is definitely in the lower group of states," says Joseph Stokes, chief of the welfare division's Bureau of Research and Statistics. According to Stokes, Missouri's pre-cut monthly payment of $77 is about $21 a month less than the national average. The program for the disabled is jointly financed by federal and state funds. Missouri provides about 33 per cent of the program's presently yearly cost of more than $18 million.

Other states, though, also have trouble financing their welfare programs, and Missouri is the twenty second state to announce welfare cuts this year.

The burden of the welfare cuts could be eased if the recipients took full advantage of the commodity foods and food stamp program, according to the state welfare director. Anyone receiving disability or relief payments is automatically eligible for the free food and food stamp programs without investigation, however, Carter said, a "considerable number" of those eligible are not taking advantage of them. He urged them to do so and encouraged various county citizen volunteer groups to continue their efforts to deliver the commodities to shut-ins and others unable to get to the commodity food centers.

SCHAFFNER FILES SUIT

The controversey between the Department of Revenue and thyState Auditor's office continues and even spread to a new area last week. Thwarted in his attempts to have Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth file for a test case to determine if income, sales and intangible tax returns legally could be released to the State Auditor's examiners, Revenue Director James E. Schaffner filed his own suit in Cole County Circuit Court.

Schaffner contends that the returns are confidential and are not needed by examiners auditing his department. State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond disagrees, claiming these returns are necessary to a thorough audit. Danforth issued an official opinion supporting Bond, but refused to initiate the test case requested by Schaffner.

Schaffner also said he would not permit examiners access to his department's personnel records or distribution of questionnaries to department employes. In a Sept. 2 letter to Bond, Schaffner said the department would continue to open its financial books, but would not allow examiners "to disrupt the work of this department for purposed which have absolutely no relationship to the auditing of our accounts." Schaffner also contends that personnel records should be kept confidential.

Bond's examiners say access to the personnel records are necessary when auditing the department's data processing unit.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	80	63	
Albu'que, clear	93	64	
Amarillo, clear	93	61	
Anchorage, cldy	57	38	
Asheville, cldy	85	64	.06
Atlanta, cldy	87	70	.34
Birmingham, cldy	90	65	
Bismarck, clear	98	46	
Boise, clear	90	57	
Boston, cldy	73	64	
Buffalo, cldy	83	65	
Charleston, clear	82	75	
Charlotte, cldy	84	70	.05
Chicago, cldy	77	62	.02
Cincinnati, rain	87	68	.05
Cleveland, rain	78	66	
Denver, clear	85	66	
Des Moines, clear	88	59	
Detroit, cldy	84	61	
Duluth, clear	73	52	.11
Fairbanks, clear	59	38	
Fort Worth, cldy	85	71	
Green Bay, cldy	76	54	
Helena, clear	82	44	
Honolulu, rain	88	72	.02
Houston, cldy	79	76	2.37
Ind'apolis, rain	86	65	.02
Jacks'ville, cldy	90	71	.34
Juneau, rain	50	44	.06
Kansas City, clear	96	63	
Little Rock, cldy	91	70	
Los Angeles, clear	92	70	
Louisville, rain	88	68	.56
Marquette, rain	70	59	
Memphis, cldy	90	74	
Miami, cldy	88	74	1.33
Milwaukee, clear	82	61	
Mpls-St.P., clear	79	59	
New Orleans, clear	85	76	1.33
New York, cldy	80	72	
Okla. City, clear	96	67	
Omaha, clear	87	56	
Philad'phia, rain	85	72	1.06
Phoenix, clear	110	82	
Pittsburgh, cldy	90	65	
Ptland, Me., cldy	79	55	
Ptland, Ore., clear	80	56	.19
Rapid City, clear	79	55	
Richmond, cldy	85	72	
St. Louis, cldy	89	65	.57
Salt Lake, clear	90	58	
San Diego, clear	82	68	
San Fran., clear	72	58	
Seattle, clear	71	54	.01
Spokane, cldy	86	58	
Tampa, cldy	83	72	3.15
Washington, cldy	90	75	.11
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, cldy	69	46	.01
Montreal, cldy	75	58	
Toronto, cldy	73	59	
Winnipeg, clear	74	38	

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Naylor Man Hurt in Crash

MALDEN -- A Naylor man was injured in a two vehicle collision north of Malden at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

On highway 25 one mile north of Malden, a 1962 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Edgar Elbert Prichard, 28, of Naylor, was sideswiped by a southbound 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Liberty Bell, 16, of Malden. The accident occurred when the Chevrolet crossed the center line as the Ford was attempting to pass, the state patrol said.

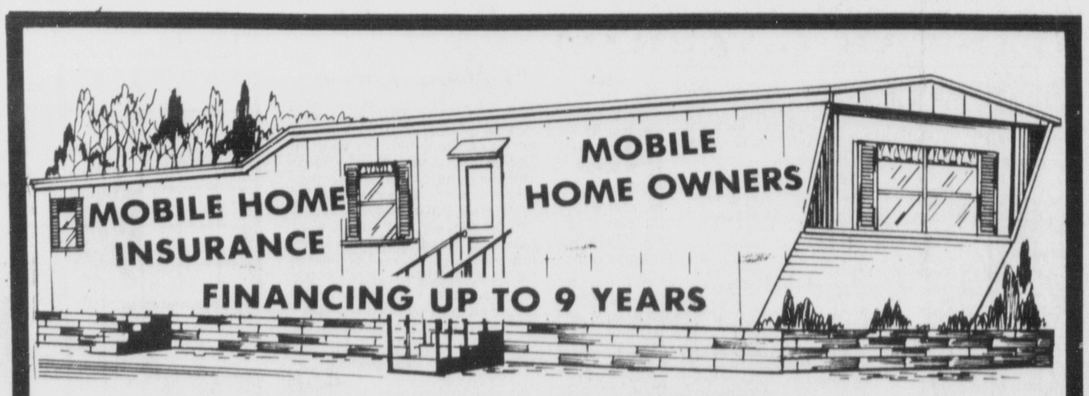
Prichard sustained head cuts.

Q—Upon whose life did Somerset Maugham base his novel, "The Moon and Sixpence"?

A—The painter, Paul Gauguin.

Q—Who comprised the backfield combination known as the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"?

A—Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden.



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